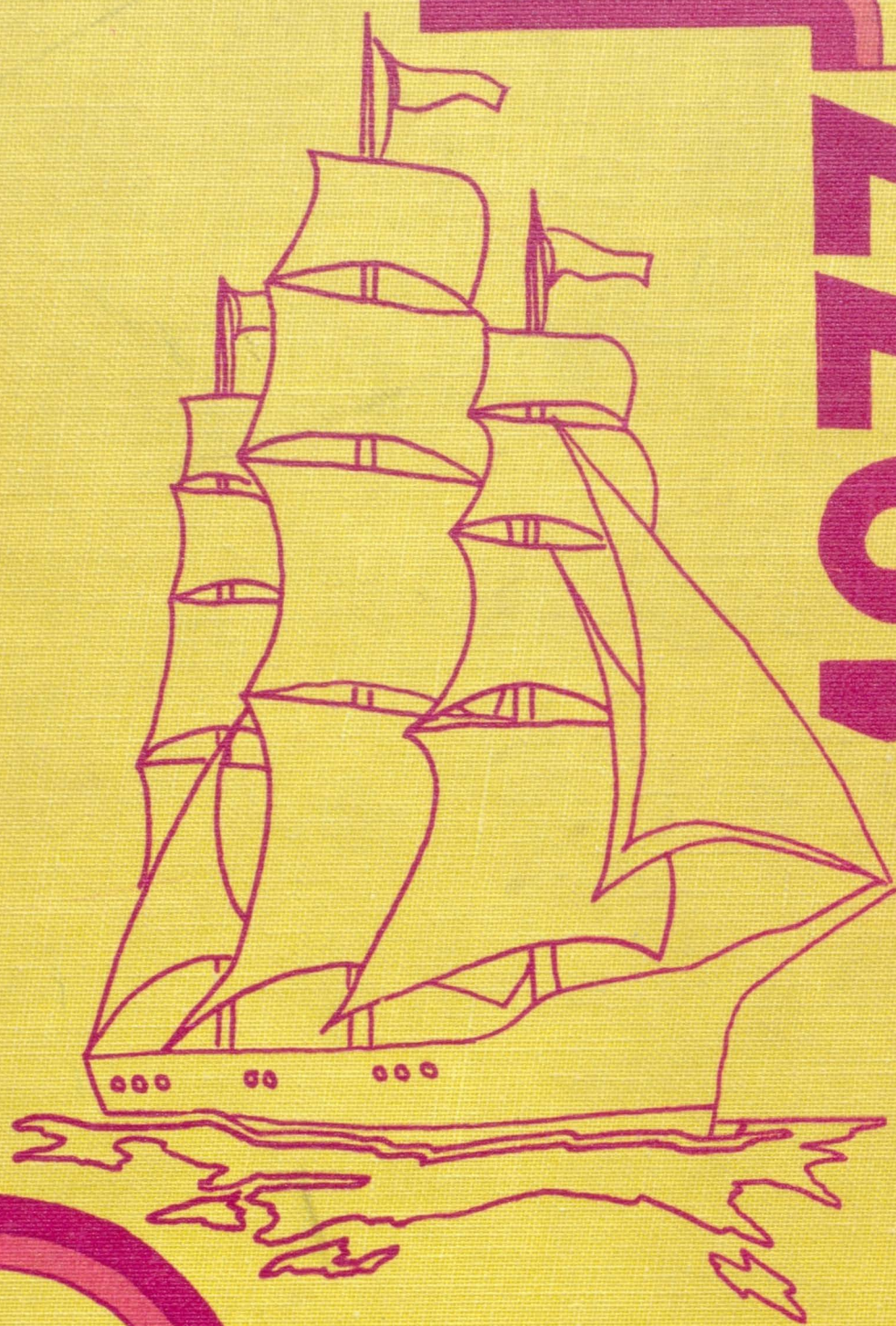
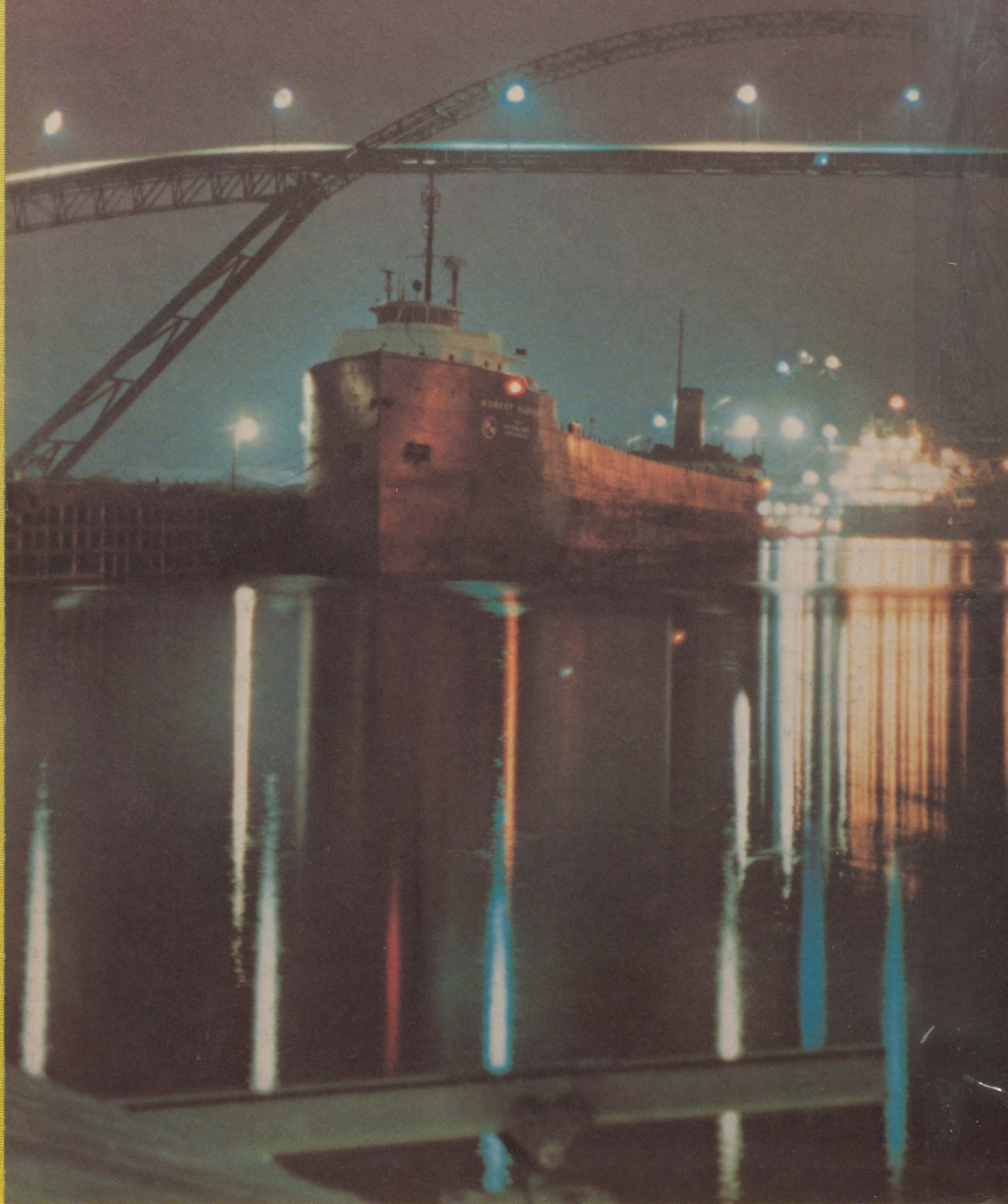
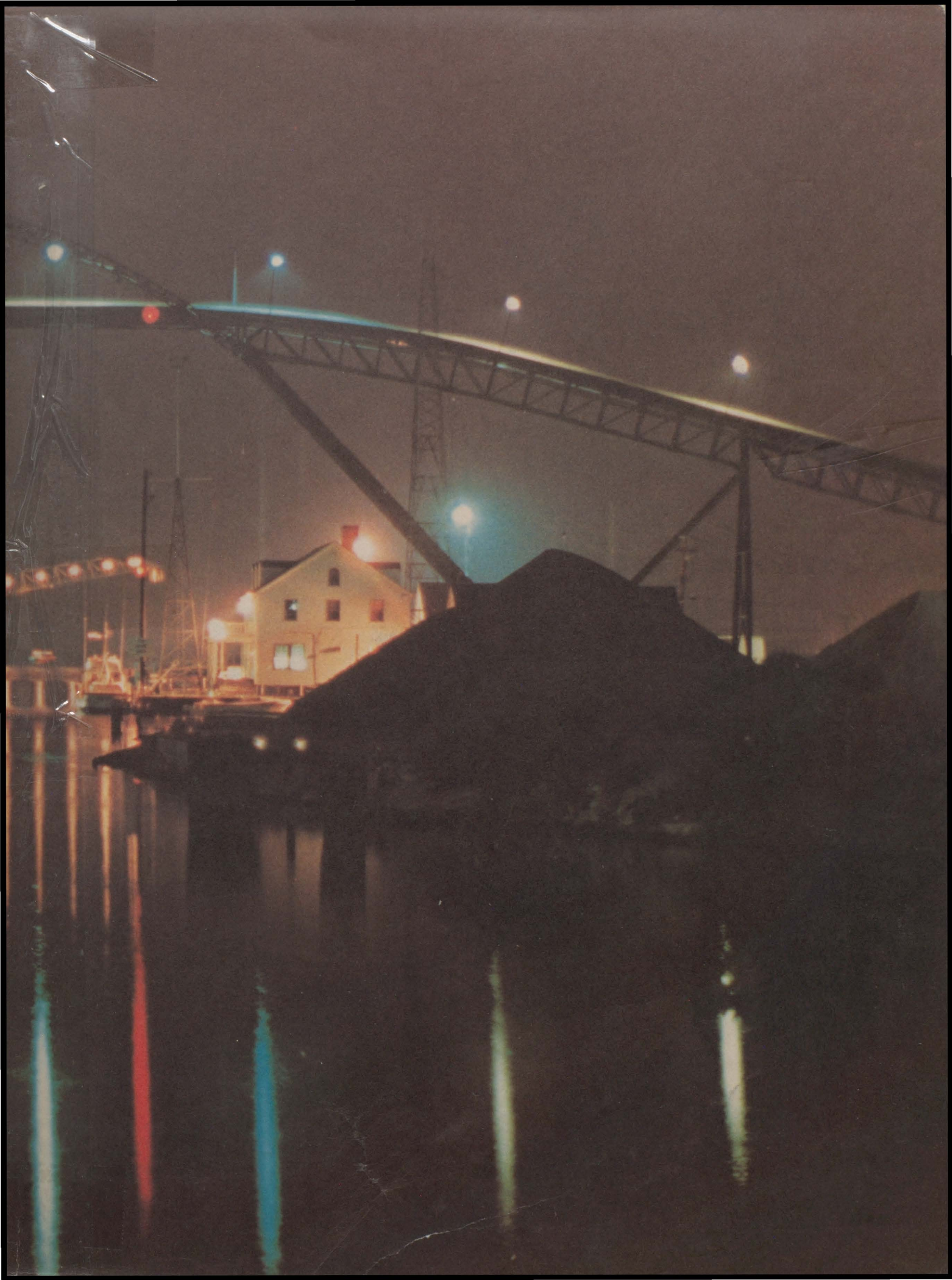
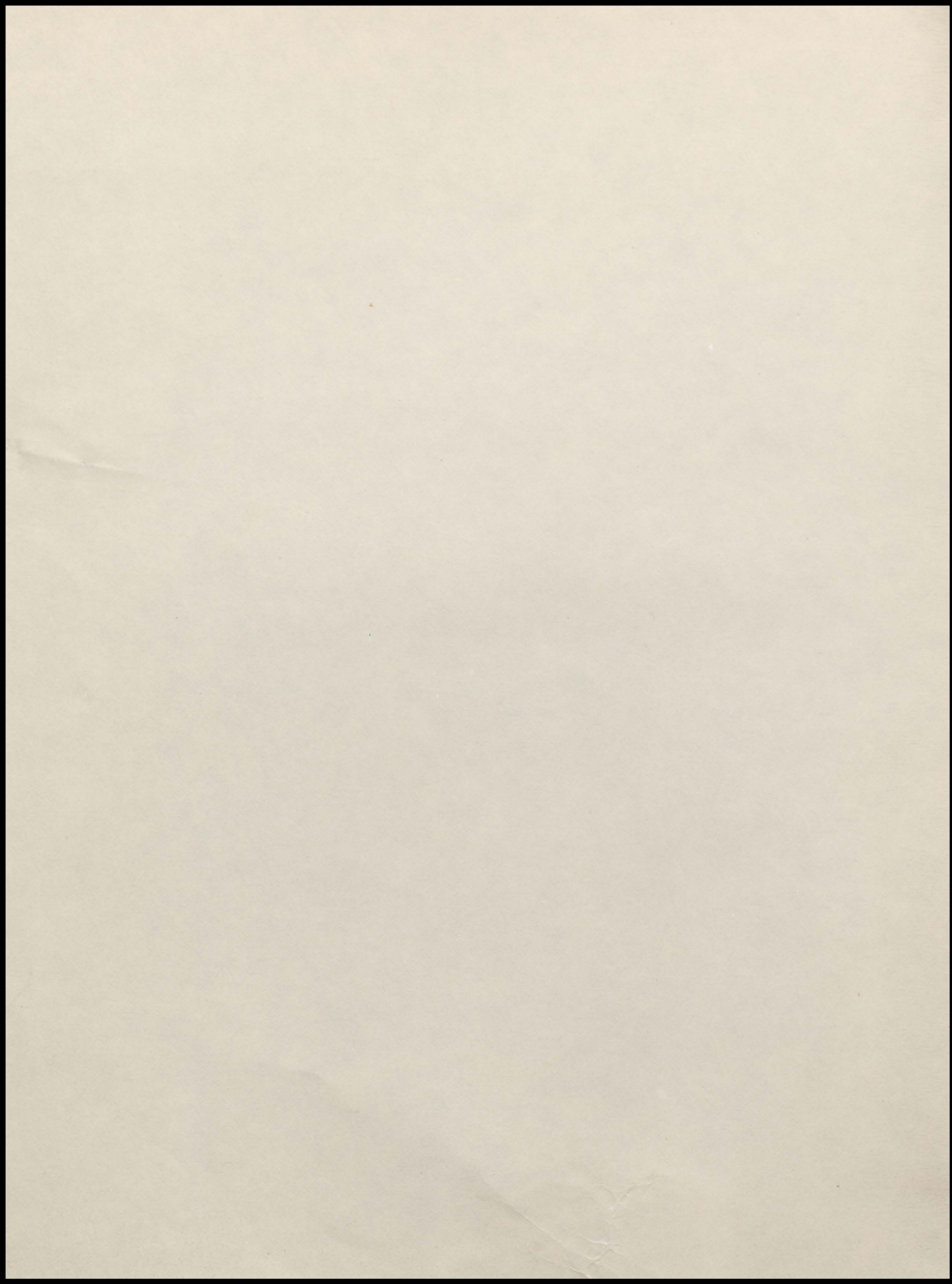


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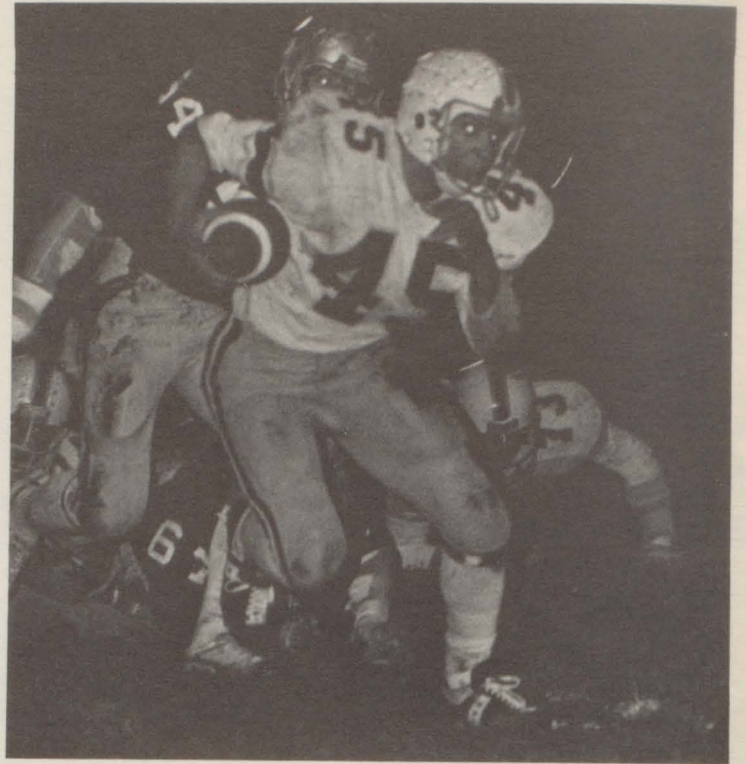
*These are the voyages of the H. H. S. Mariner,
its four-year mission - to explore the realms of knowledge;
to seek out new ideas and new fields of thought; to teach
self-respect as well as respect for others, and to prepare
its passengers for the far greater voyage of life ahead.*

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THIS BALL'S MINE AND YOU CAN'T HAVE IT! Junior Max Holman tries to break through the opposing line at a home football game.



FACE IT—ARTISTS ARE MESSY PEOPLE. Seventh period art students work on various assignments (drawing on the board, sitting around, etc.).



MARINER LOG —

SEPT. 8, 1976

TAKE THAT! AND THAT! Karate is demonstrated for Mr. Edeburn's psychology class by Mike Mackey and an unidentified colleague.

First log entry: Sept. 8, 1976. I have embarked upon the H.H.S. Mariner for a year's time. Today was my first day on board. For awhile I felt like a stranger—there are so many new people here, doing so many different things. I looked at the large groups of passengers crowded around the decks and saw so many strange faces that it made me wonder: could I ever get to know them all? The passengers and crew are, for the most part, friendly and congenial. I guess maybe everybody realizes that we're all in the same boat and we're going to make the best of it. I'm very anxious to "learn the ropes" and get involved with the ship's activities. Sailing should be interesting this year . . .



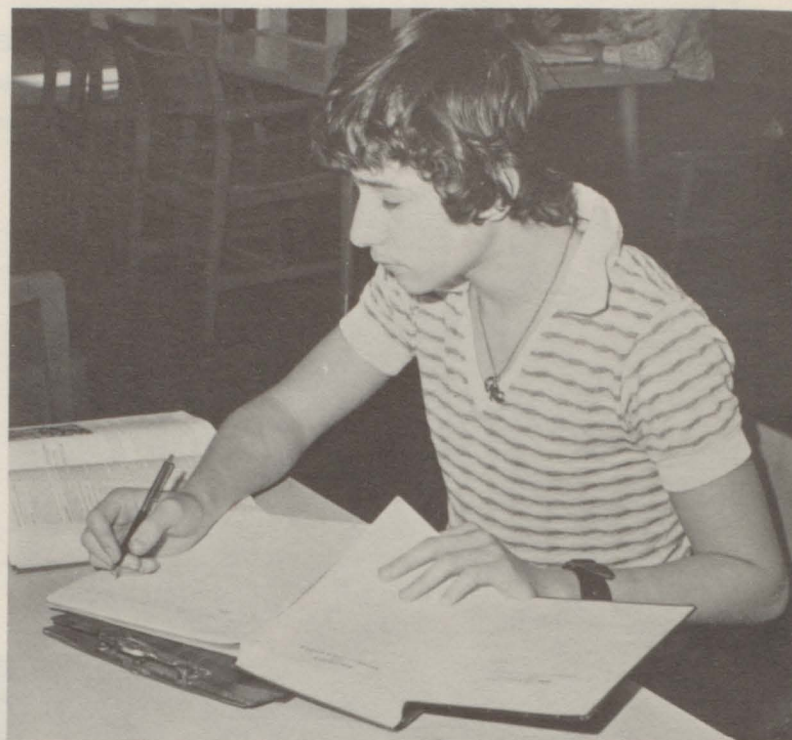
NO, IT'S NOT MY BROTHER. Richard Moore plays with a little dog that wandered into school one day and roamed the first-floor hallway.

GOTTA GET THIS PERFECT. Stephanie Di-Donato works on the guidance office door as an extra project for her art class.



NEW KID IN TOWN. Chip Collins, who transferred from Jefferson in January, works in the library with his freshman English class.

THANK GOD I'M A COUNTRY BOY! Marc Gotthard and Tom Stroup (above) show off their farmer day clothes and Tom's size (small).



DO YOU REALLY LIVE AT THE NORTH POLE? Jason Martin questions the residence of Cleo Saddler at a birthday party at the Martin's house. Jason's brother and sister attend Harbor.

GET THE POINT? As a psychology class experiment, Joy Rennick was hypnotized by a visiting doctor. Here, Mark Edwards pricks her hand to find that she feels no pain under hypnosis.

A vital part of our voyage, I have found, is keeping up with current events. Take, for example, the November elections. The presidential race was one of great controversy—my fellow passengers and I were often involved in heated discussions on amnesty, abortion, etc. Today, the day after voting took place, there was an air of elation mingled with one of bewilderment. Jimmy Carter is our new president; how could Ford have lost? Then, too, utter disappointment at the failure of the school levies hung heavily on the air. The people out there in the community just don't seem to care.

Weeks have passed; I've covered a lot of territory, sailing through both rough weather and calm. Yet I realize there are many more miles to go. Sometimes I find it hard to settle down for a voyage such as this one, but as I look around me I see others in the same situation. We're full of life, searching for an outlet to the energy that seems to build as the year progresses. But we're sailing ahead . . .

NOV. 3, 1976: SAILING AHEAD

COWABUNGA! Debbie Sistik takes flight down Done's Top, a popular "winter resort" for some of the way-out-in-Saybrook students.

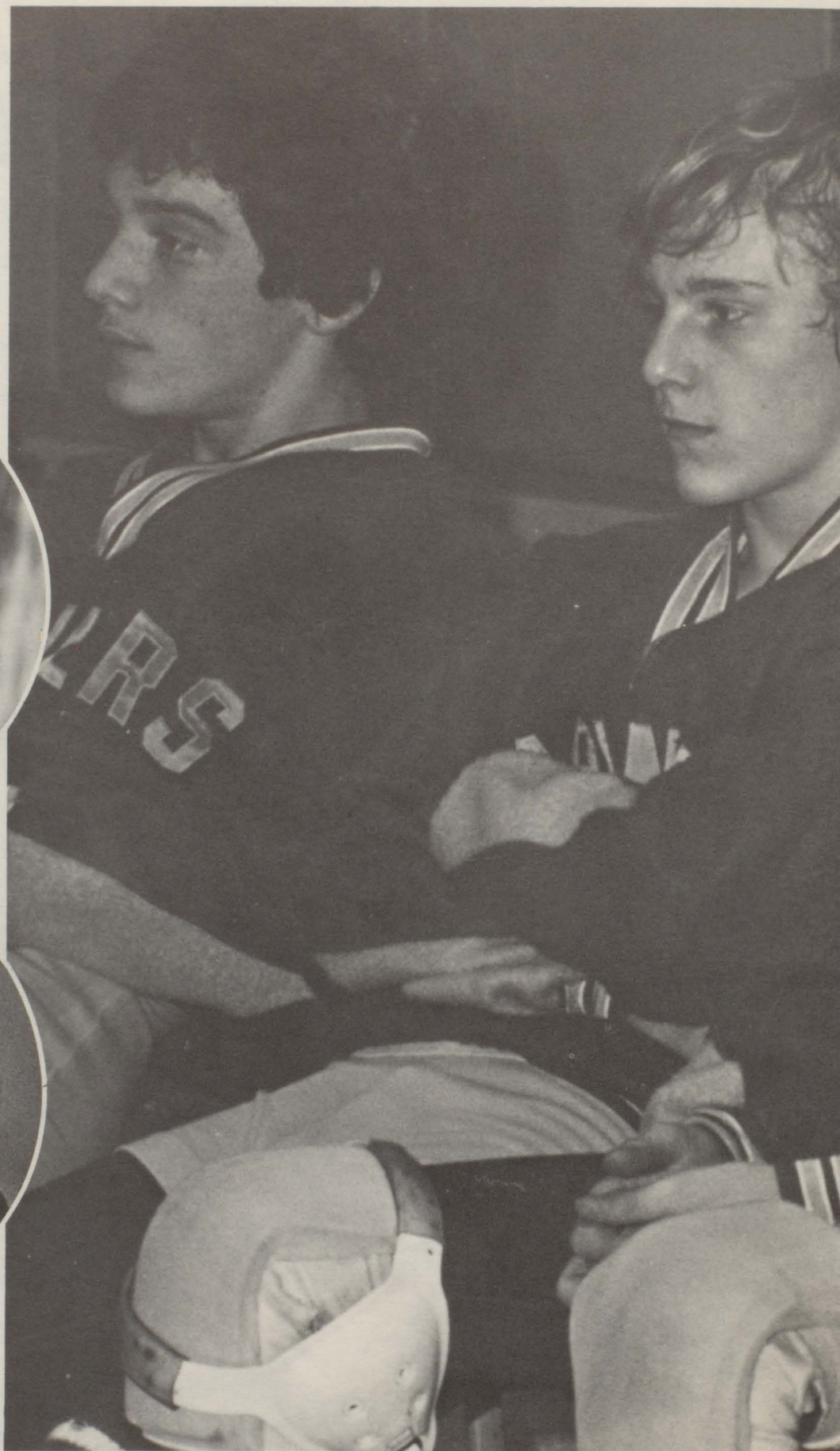


I CAN'T STAND TO SEE US LOSE. Wrestlers Dave Detore, Darrell McIntyre, and Dave Rennick watch and hope a teammate on the mat pins his opponent.

FACES OF HHS, OUTSIDE. . . Underclassman Joan Fisher turns around to talk to friends on the bus ride home.

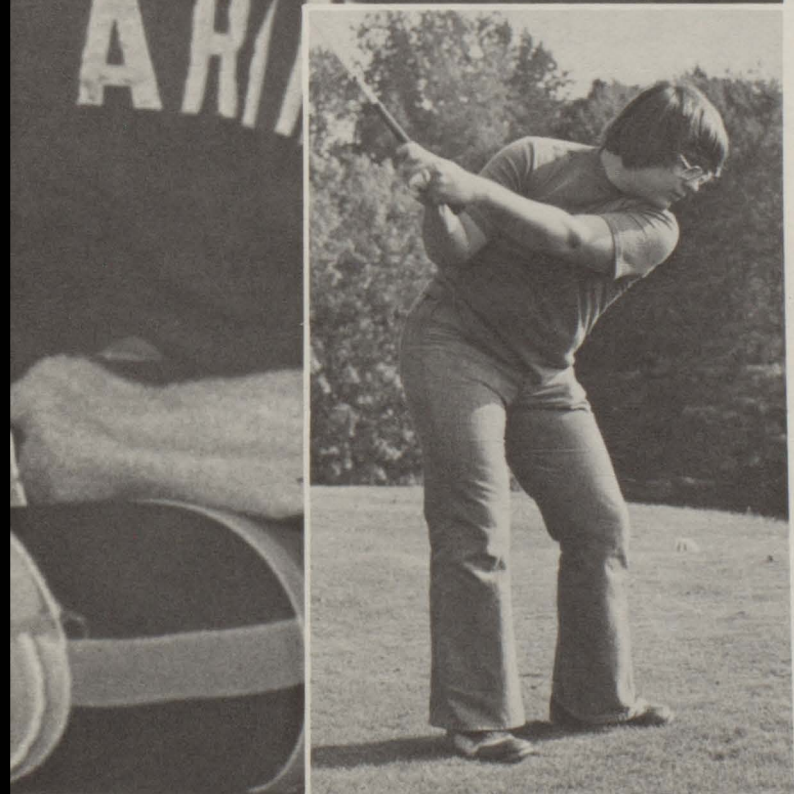


. . . AND IN. Scott Benham, and Dave Stenroos (partially hidden) try to occupy themselves in study hall.



Jan. 24, 1977: *HALFWAY THERE...*

— After taking a week's leave in December for Christmas vacation, I returned to the ship the third day of the new year. The weather, at the time, was typical of the season. However, the second week after my return we were caught in the midst of blizzards and a state-wide energy crisis. Our reaction was interesting—one might think we would enjoy this rare chance for vacation, but we did not. This is one of the busiest seasons of the year, mid-term, and a setback of a few weeks would be disastrous. There are things to be done, things to accomplish. Crew and passengers alike know that now's the time we must work the hardest, now that we're halfway there. . .



MAMA BEAR, PAPA BEAR, AND BABY BEAR? Band members JoLynn Martin, Eric Kotila, and Vanessa Corbisso keep warm before half-time.

ARNOLD PALMER IN HIS YOUNGER DAYS. Maple Ridge Golf Course was the local practice area for Ron Nappi and others interested in golf.

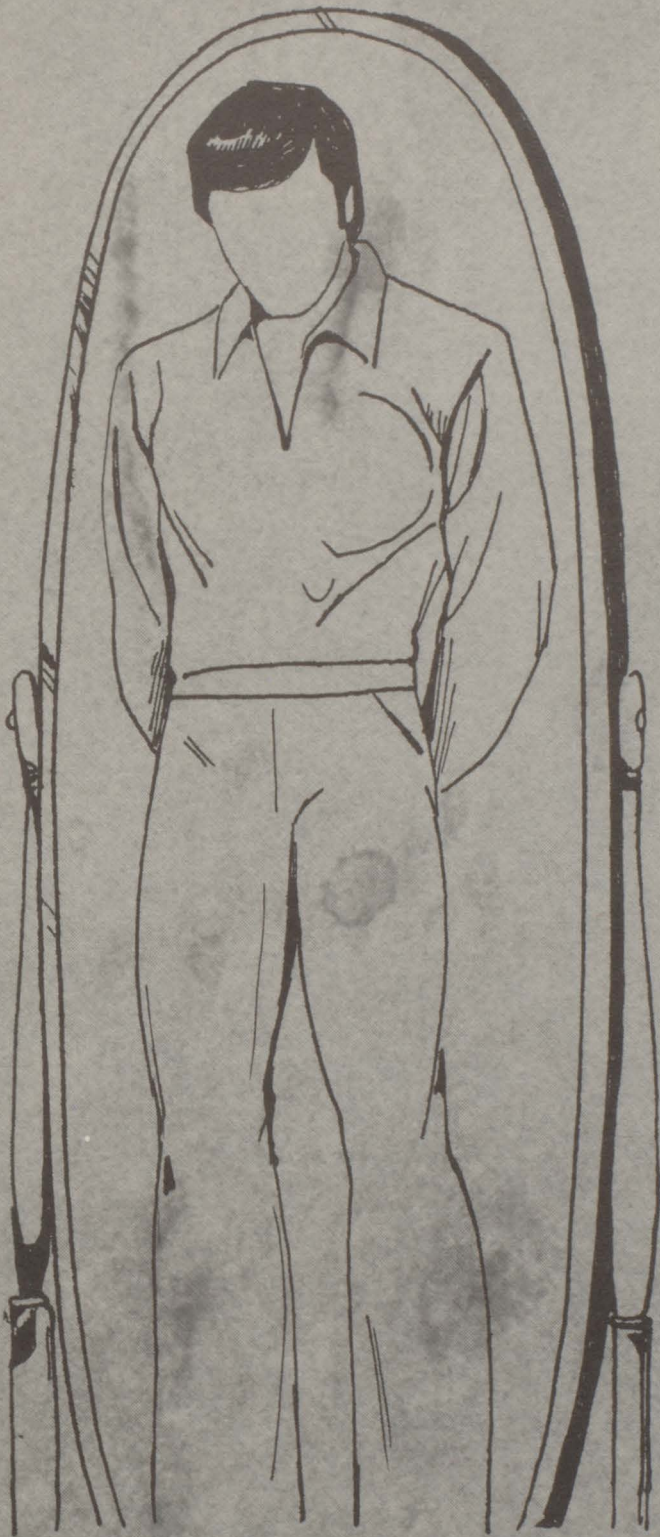


Who am I?

Passengers

I have found myself among both friends and strangers, but we have at least one thing in common. Each of us, at one point or another in our lives, asks the question, "Who am I?" The trouble is, no one can answer but the individual himself.

Following is a list of the many individuals on board for the year 1976-77 - the Passenger List...



HEY, I'M A SENIOR!

Hey, look at me—I'm a SENIOR!

The first day of school I sort of wandered around in a mob of underclassmen, trying to pick out faces I knew. I didn't have too much luck. Nobody noticed me, either—I was just a face in the crowd. I felt like shouting—

Hey, look at me—I'm a SENIOR!

I had a few minor technicalities in my schedule that first day of school. It seemed like everybody was paying for the computer's mistakes. Meanwhile, a lot of students were saying

Hey, look at me—I'm a SENIOR!

The worst thing was going through the halls and not knowing anybody. When I was a freshman, I knew practically everybody's name in the whole school! For some strange reason, freshmen can do that but seniors can't. Person-

ally, I like to get to know underclassmen. Sometimes I get tired of saying

Hey, look at me—I'm a SENIOR!

My friends say that the year is going by fast, but for me it's a steady tempo. I don't regret this year, nor any of the others I've spent here. When you come right down to it, I got the education I needed and I learned some things, too. I've always felt the people at Harbor were something special—a little more open than those at other high schools. And not every high school has its Mr. Huffs or Mrs. Edeburns, either. Yet I don't regret leaving—I'm ready to go out in life on my own, probably go to college, then find a job. As much as I love Harbor, I can't wait till the day I can say

Hey, look at me—I'm a GRADUATE!

TONYA LYNNE ADDAIR: Senior women 4; Red Cross 4; FHA 4.

DIANE MARIE ANDERSON: Red cross 3,4; FHA 4; Senior women 4.

JOAN ELAINE ANDERSON: Cheerleading 3, 4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Pep club 2,3; Class officer 2; German club 1,2; Senior women 4; Student council 2.

MARK ARCARO: Newspaper staff 3,4; Red cross 1; Yearbook 4.

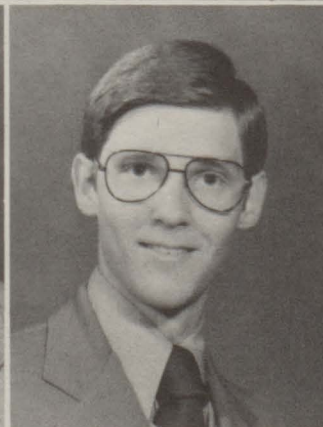
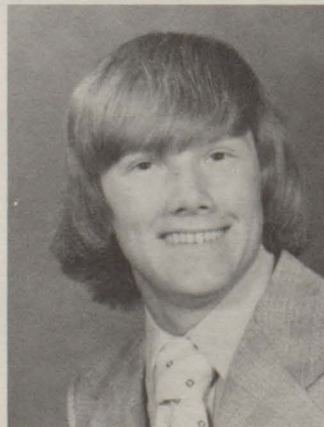
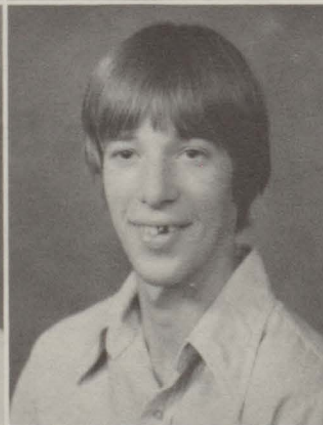
COLLEEN BAILEY: Senior women 4; FHA 3, 4.

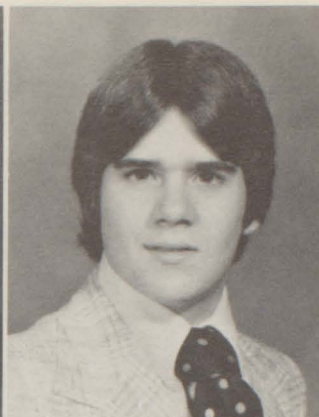
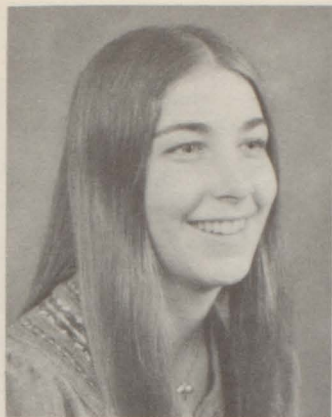
WILLIAM BAILEY: Senior men 4.

MATTHEW JOHN BALLARD: Intramurals 1, 2,3,4; Golf 4; Football 2; FCA 2; Pep club 2.

JAMES ANDREW BENNETT: NHS 4; Gold Key 1,3; Kiwanis scholarship 3.

FRANCIS JAMES BENTO: Soccer 3,4; Senior men 4.





TERRI MARIE BEVACQUA: Red Cross 1, 2; FHA 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; Senior women 4; Student council 4; Prom committee 3.

DEBBIE ANN BILICIC: Class officer 2, 4; Senior women 4; AFS 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4.

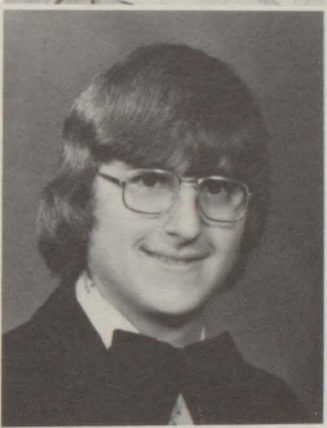
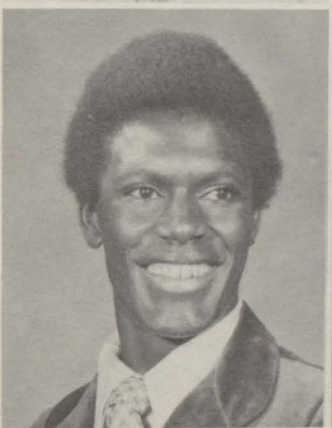
MURRAY CARLTON BLAKE: Monogram officer 3, 4; AADA representative 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Golf 3; Wrestling 3.



CHRISTINE GRACE BLOOM: Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (captain) FTA 4 (President); Senior women 4; Thespians 3, 4; Student council; AFS 3, 4.

LAURA ANN BOXDORFER: AFS 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Senior women 4; FHA 4; Art Club 4.

DIANNE CORINNE BRACKEN: Class president 4; NHS 3, 4; Student council 1, 2, 4; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4.



JOHNNY RAY BRADLEY: Football 3, 4 (tri-captain); Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior men 4.

DAVID ALLEN BREES: Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Golf 4.

ENGLISH CAN BE FUN! Bill Baily, Guy Campbell, Cheryl Currie, Jerry Karkutt, Niki Becamilo, Scott Carpenter, and Dave Sholtis enjoy a happening in Mr. Wilfong's class.



KIMBERLY ANN BRINDLEY: AFS 2,3,4;
GAA 1,2,4; Pep club 2,3,4; French club 2,3;
Senior women 4; Student council 1,2,4.

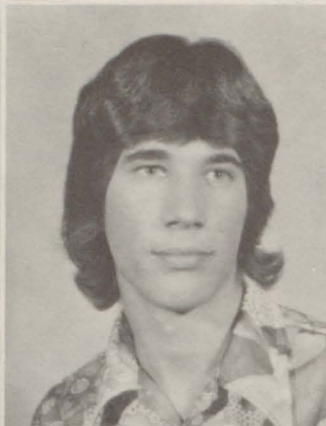
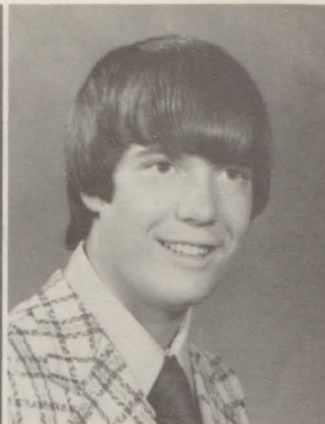
KAREN RAE BROWN: Band 1,2,3,4 (lt.); AFS
2,3,4; French club 1,2,3; Senior women 4; NHS
4.

KENNETH ALAN BUCK: Football 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Monogram 3,4 (President);
FCA 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Chess club 2,3.

CHERYL ANN CARPENTER: Senior women
4; GAA 1,2,3; Softball 3; Pep club 2,3; FTA 3.

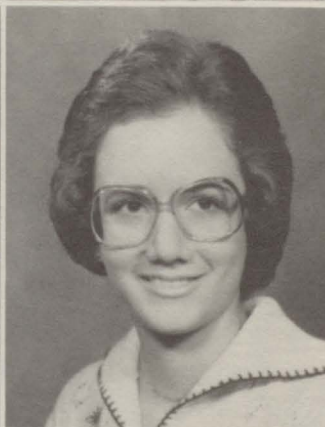
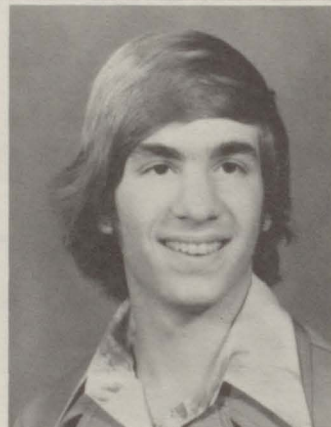
SCOTT CARPENTER: Senior men 4; Intramu-
rals 1,2,3,4.

KATHY CEFALO: Senior women 4.



RANDAL DAVID CEVERA: French club 1,2,
3,4; Intramurals 1,2; Senior men 4.

CONNIE FRANCIS CHIAICCHIERO: Cheer-
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tary); GAA 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4;
Senior women 4; NHS 4.



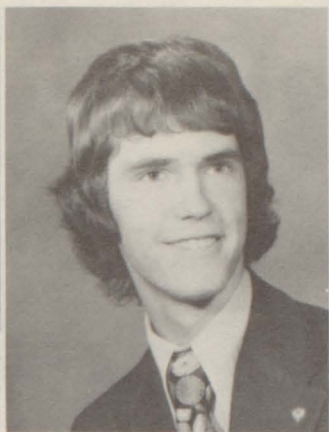
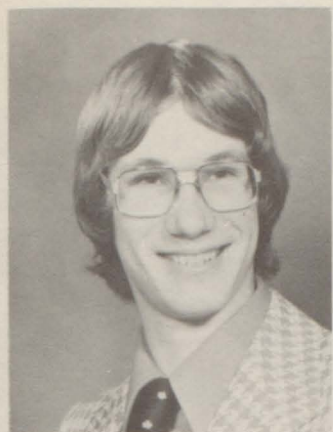
BLEACHER BUMS

Bleacher bums by any other name
would still be as rowdie! Usually occurring
quite by accident, a boys' cheering section
at the games can evolve into a very spirited
group. By working together the total spirit
improved. (That's the only time the big
mouths yell when they're supposed to!)
There always seemed to be that one small
group of senior guys helping out with the
yells. Of course, let's not take away from
the girls. The senior ladies this year had
super spirit, continuing from our fresh-
man year on up. Which only proves the
seniors are, once again, the backbone of
the enthusiasm and spirit of Harbor High.
Smile! And share your spirit! The class of
'77 sure did.



WHERE'S THE BASKETBALL COURT? No
team is complete without all it's members, as
Brad Short relaxes before practice.

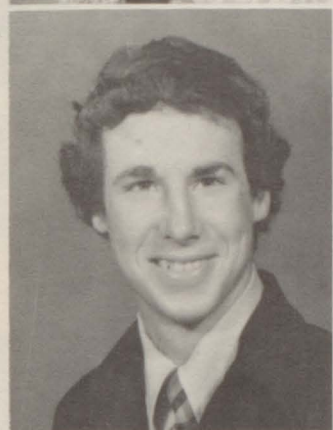




MICHAEL CLAYMAN: Senior men 4.

LANCE COLLIER: Senior men 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

JANET LOUISE CORDELL: Yearbook 2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4; Ski club 1,2,3,4; French club 1,2,3,4; Senior women 4 (Treasurer).



RANDY THOMAS COTTON: Baseball 3,4; Football 3,4; FCA 3,4; Senior men 4; Monogram club 4.

CHERYL CURRIE: Spanish club 1,2; FHA 1,2,3; Senior women 4.

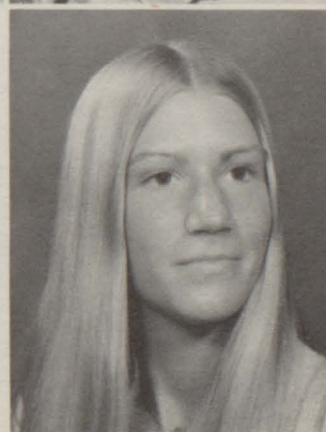
GLYNDORA DANIELS: Thespians 2,3,4; Star-Beacon reporter 4; Senior women 4; Red cross 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 3; GAA 2,3; Softball 3.



TRACY DANIELS: Senior women 4; FHA 3,4.

NIKI DE CAMILLO: Senior women 4.

VANESSA DE CAMILLO: Senior women 4.



SHERI ANNE DE HELIAN: Basketball 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4 (President); Senior women 4; Student council 1.

WE WANT THE STICK! Senior Annette Jones shows school spirit as the rest of the class joins in during a pep assembly.





DON'T LOOK AT YOUR HANDS! Typewriting skills are pondered by Kim Gardner as she awaits the start of class.

HOW 'BOUT A KISS, CUTIE? Terri Imbrogno befriends a misfit at the Geneva-Harbor game.



DENNIS PAUL DELAAT: Golf 1,2,3,4; German club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Senior men 4; AFS 1,4; FCA 4.

LINDA JEAN DETORE: Student council 1,2,4; Cheerleading 1,2; Spanish club 2 (President); Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Senior women 4.

BONNIE DIBELL: Senior women 4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

JANICE ANN DRAGON: Homecoming Queen 4; Cheerleading 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; French club 2,3; Yearbook staff 3,4; Student council 2,3,4 (Treasurer); Senior women 4.

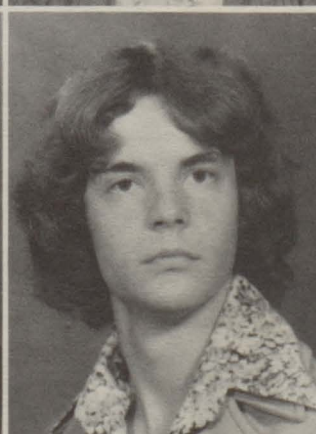
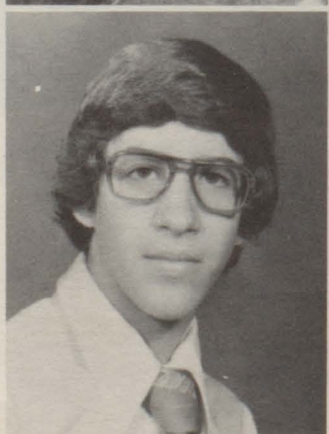
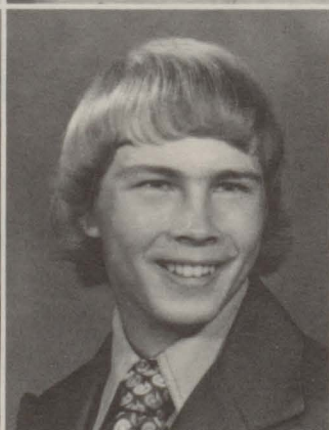
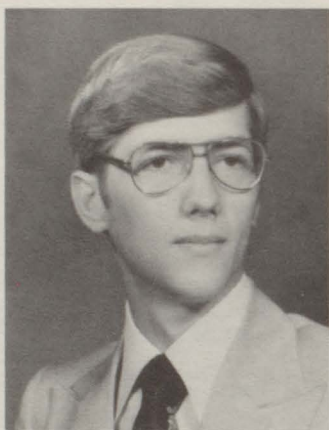
JEFFREY L. ECKLUND: Football 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Monogram club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Ski club 1,2,3,4.

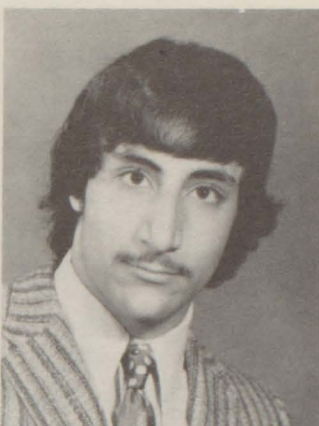
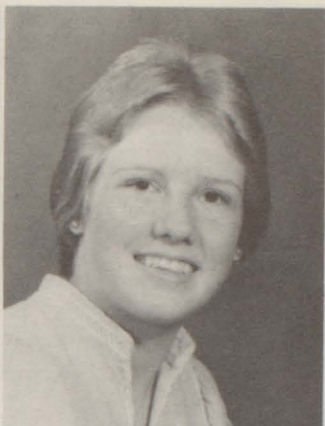
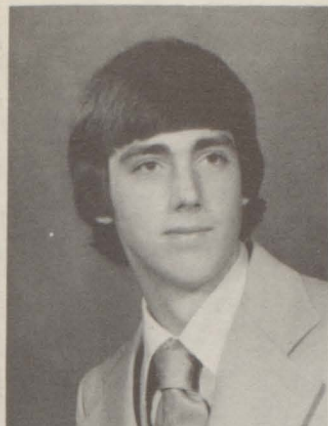
KAREN MARIE EDWARDS: Choir 3,4; Senior women 4.

JOSEPH MARTIN ENDE: Cross country 1,2,4; Wrestling 3; Senior men 4; Monogram club 3,4; FCA 3,4.

LU ANN ESPOSITO: Senior women 4; Choir 1,2; Usher squad 2,3,4.

MARK FEIGH: Yearbook 2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Senior men 4.

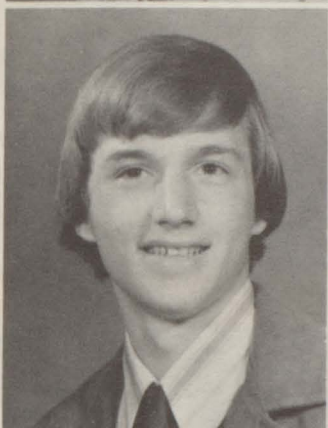




JEFFREY SCOTT FLICK: German club 1,2; Ski club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Pep band 1,2; Senior men 4; Intramurals 3,4.

KIMBERLY MARIE GARDNER: Usher squad 2,3,4; Pep club 2,3,4; French club 1,2; Senior women 4; Red cross 4.

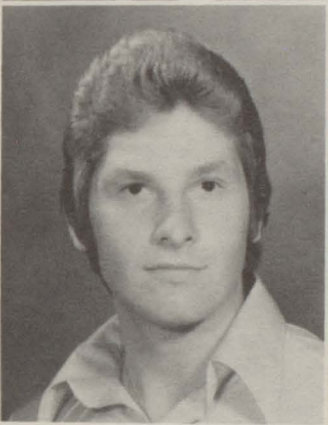
THOMAS MICHAEL GEORGE: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3; FCA 1,2,3,4; Monogram club 3,4.



LARRY KEITH GILDERSLEEVE: Football 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Senior men 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

VIVIAN LYNN GILL: Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Student council 1,2,3; GAA 1,2; Senior women 4; Pep club 2,3,4.

STEVEN ALLAN GINN: Wrestling 4; Senior men 4; Intramurals 2,3,4.



MARC GOTTHARD: Senior men 4; Intramurals 3,4.

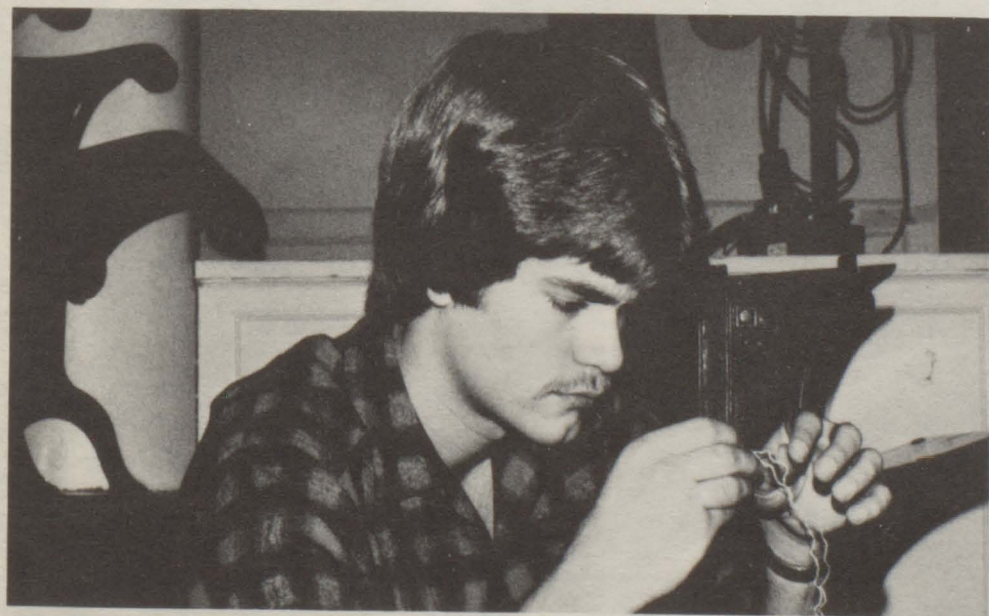
TIMOTHY GOUDGE: Senior men 4.

THE BOMB IS ALMOST COMPLETED! Doug Young is not really working on a bomb, but on some wiring for the auditorium.

TUNE IN!

Music was and is a part of everyone's life. We enjoyed many new and different tunes throughout the years. A few of them reflect the goings on at H.H.S.

For those girls who developed crushes all the time, there was "Never Gonna Fall in Love Again". "All By Myself" pertained to the 9:30 curfew of the football team. We dedicate "I'd Really Love to See You Tonight" to the wives and husbands of our wonderful coaches. Who could forget "Disco Duck" for all the quacks roaming the halls. After struggling through Mr. Huff's P.O.D. tests, students probably wished they had studied "A Little Bit More!" Finally, for those people seen occasionally sneaking into the Castaways, remember, "You're Only Sixteen".



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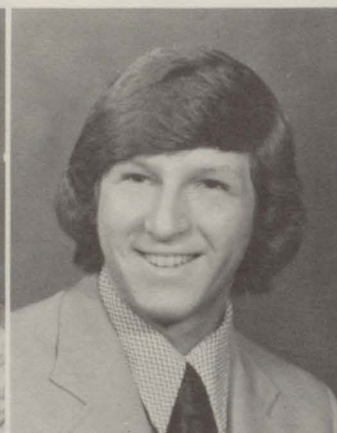
CUT IT OUT, STEVE! Verna May and Steve Ginn amuse themselves in studyhall while Mr. Lombard takes his usual stand.



BRENDA HACKNEY: FHA 2,3; Work-Study Program.

RICHARD ALLEN HAZELTINE: Football 1, 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Track 1,3; Senior Men 4; Prom Committee 3.

LARIN SUE HINSON: AFS 2,3,4 (pres.); Americans Abroad (Paraguay); Pep Club 2,3,4; Teen Model Board 3,4; Sr. Women 4; Musical 3; Thespians 4; Choir 3; Student Council 2,3, 4; Spanish club 2,3 (pres.).



ELAINE SUE HOLMES: Intramurals; Sr. Women 4.

DAVID JOHN HORNYAK: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Sr. Men 4.

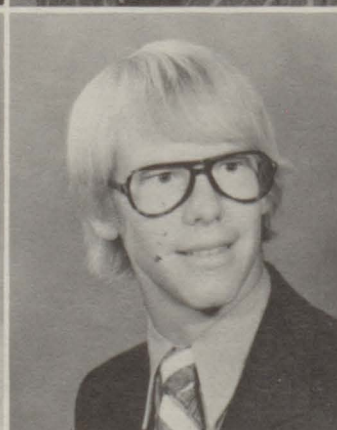
JOANNA RAE JARVI: GAA 1,2,3,4; French club 2,3; Yearbook 2; Thespians 2,3,4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; AFS 2,3,4; Sr. Women 4; Ski Club 4; Student Council 1,2; Choir 3.



CHARLES JOHNSON: Wrestling 1; Track 2; Chess club 3,4; Newspaper 3,4.

KEITH EDWARD JOHNSON: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Chess club 2,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Sr. Men 4.

MARK DAVID JOHNSON: Basketball 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Football 1; Track 1; Sr. Men 4.



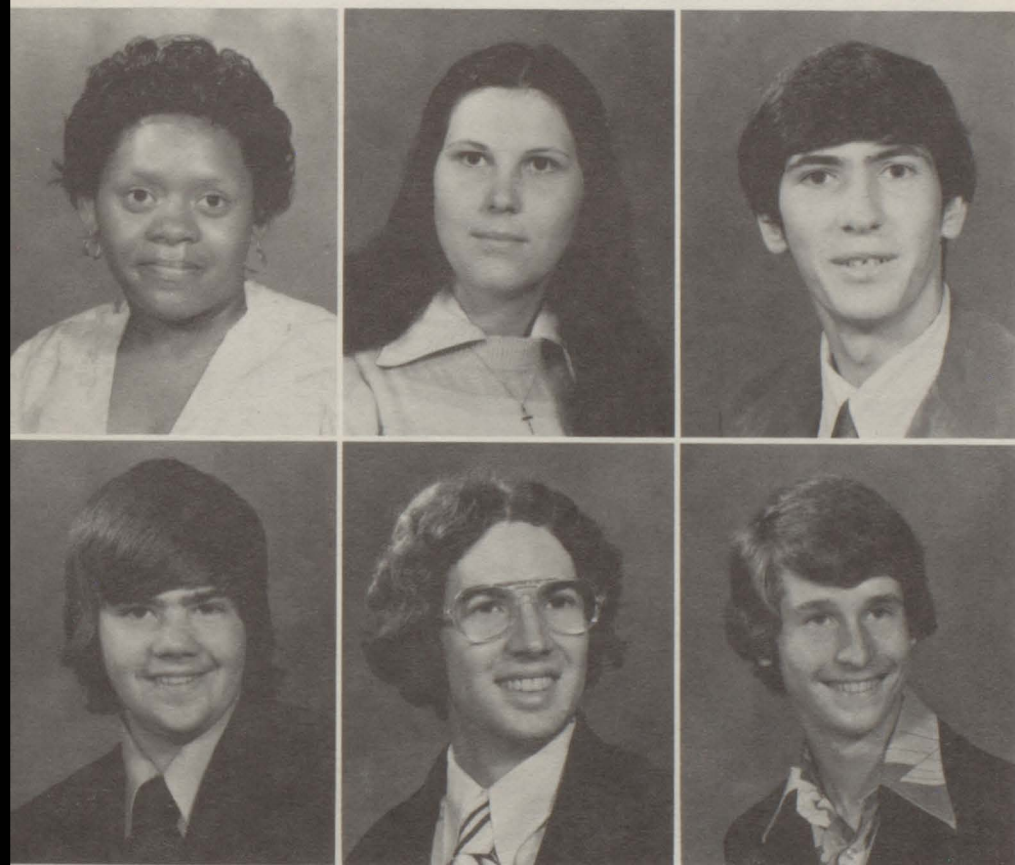
HALL HUSTLERS

Up and down the stairways, floor to floor, room to room, throughout the years one could always find a member of the class of '77 hustling through the halls of Harbor High.

As freshmen we wandered through the halls looking for elevators, second floor restrooms, and other various places that didn't exist. None of the upperclassmen bothered to direct us in our seemingly endless quests. We finally discovered that we were being lead on, and as sophomores we then turned to the task of confusing

the new freshmen.

With the threat of detentions and other various means of confining us to our rooms, we still managed to sneak to our lockers and to see our buddies. As we turned into seniors, we roamed the halls more. Not because we were lost, but because we didn't have anything to do. Far be it from reality if one didn't see a senior in the halls at least every period. After all, the hall hustlers of '77 can't lose that image!



ANNETTE LOUISE JONES: Girls' Volleyball 2; Intramurals 3; FTA 2; Office Worker 4; Sr. Women 4.

PATRICIA GAYLE JONES: FHA 1,2; Class Tournaments 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Newspaper 4; Sr. Women 4.

RANDY DAVID JONES: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Sr. Men 4.

JOSEPH KANE: Intramurals 1,2,4; Class Tournaments 1; Sr. Men 4.

BRIAN VINCENT KANE: Academic Challenge Team 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3; AFS 3; Student Writers club 3; German club 2; Variety Show Emcee 4.

MICHAEL JOHN KANNE: Cross country 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Tennis 1; FCA 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Sr. Men 4; German club.

WHY CAN'T WE BE FRIENDS? The peanut gallery—Cindy, Pat, Pete and Terry fool around in senior English.



KAREN EDWARDS: Choir 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Sr. Women 4.

PAT N. KANNE: Intramurals 1, 2; Audio-Visual 3; German Club 1; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Senior Men 4; Yearbook 4.

JERRY KARKUTT: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Sr. Men 4.

PENNY KATHER: FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Work-Study Program.

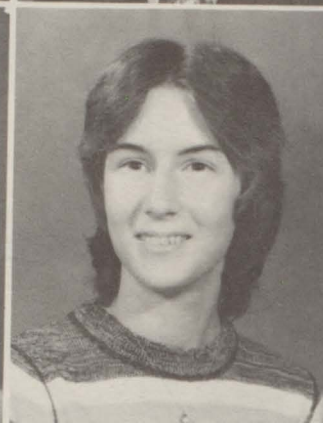
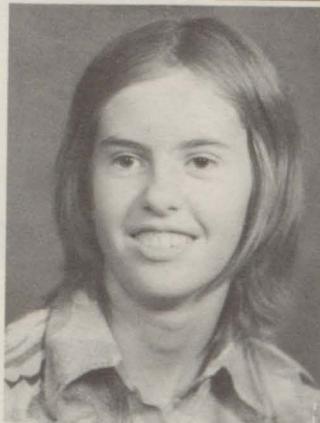
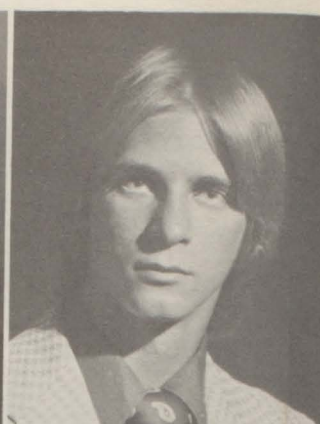
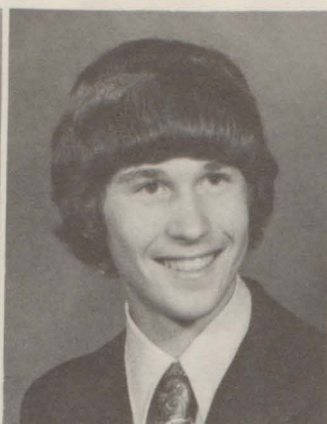
PEGGY ANN KETCHAM: Usher squad 3, 4; Pep club 2, 3, 4; Sr. Women 4; Red Cross 4; Intramurals 1.

DONALD LEE KIERSTEAD: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Soccer 4; Solo Ensemble Contest.

DAVID KLINGENSMITH: Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Sr. Men 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4.

ERIC STEVEN KOTILA: AFS 1, 2 (VO), 3 (Pres.), 4 (st. director); Band 1, 2 (rep.), 3 (Sarg. of prop.) 4 (student director); NHS 3, 4; Nat. Science Foundation 3; Wash. Workshop 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4.

CINDY SEWELL



TWO DESKS ARE BETTER THAN ONE! At least Cheryl Carpenter thinks so as she makes herself at home in Mr. Huff's class.



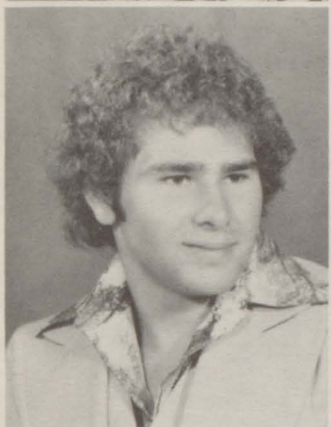
ME CHEAT? ? Mike Kanne, Keith Johnson and Randy Cevera innocently smile.



ALLISON ANN KURNAVA: Yearbook 1,2,3,4 (sect. editor); AFS 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Sr. Women 4; Band 1,2; Class Tournaments 1, 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; French Club 1,2.

ROBERTA MARIE LAMPELA: Volleyball 2, 3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Softball 3; GAA 1,2,3,4 (officer); FHA.

JOE MICHAEL LARKO: Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Intramurals 2; Spanish Club 1; Sr. Men 4.



RICK LEAVITT: Band 1,2,3,4; Sr. Men 4.

LYNN LEVIN: Art Club 1,4; Yearbook 4; Red Cross 3; FHA 1; Sr. Women 4.

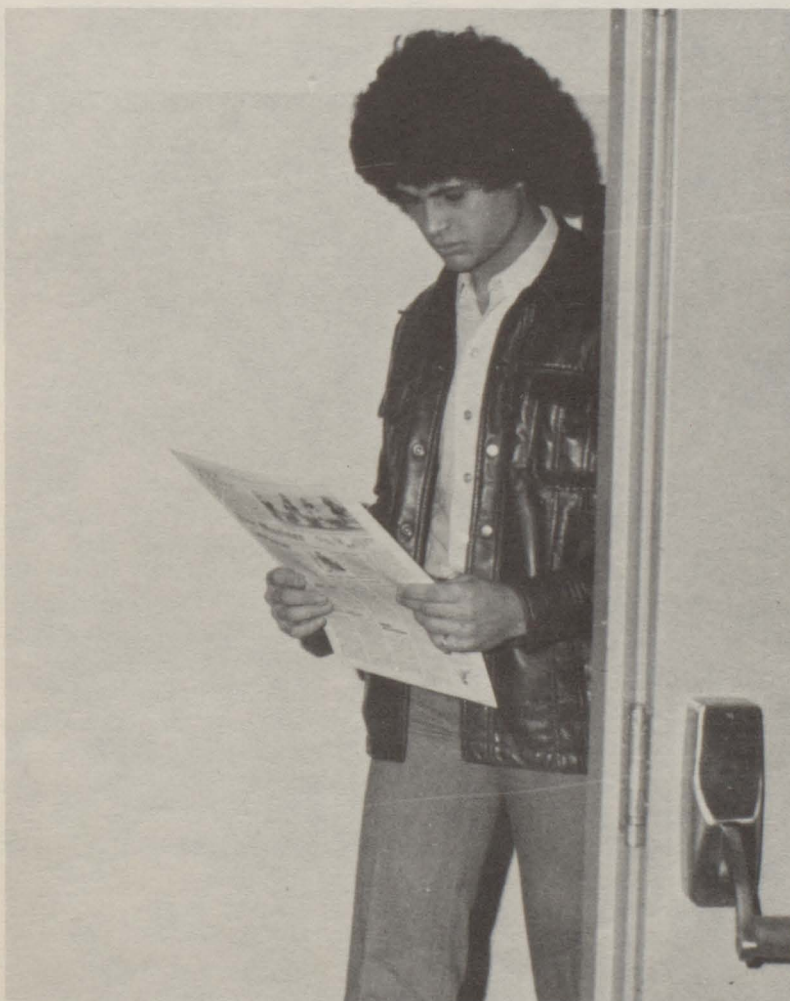
ONE OF A KIND

This year's seniors have been said to be indescribable. Of course, those remarks were anonymous. These remarks that follow are true thoughts of people around Harbor.

When asked "How would you describe the class of '77?" the replies came as such: Mr. Lombard, with his usual gift for words, stated, Oh, I don't know. They are, well, um, o.k.—nice." Mr. Huff was a little more daring—"adventuresome, likable," and of his sixth period class, "exacting."

Mr. Platano commented, "They are complex. In some ways they are better than last year's class, and in others, worse." "All individuals," was the report by our secretary, Mrs. Andrews. Mrs. Forinash replied that, "they are a class that is aware of the opportunities available to them." Mr. Jossion, after spending some time in deep thought, said, "They are children of opportunity." Finally, Mr. Licate stated, "As a whole, they are better than the classes that Harbor has seen in the past."

All in all, the seniors do and will always carry on the tradition of Harbor High for years to come.



WHATSA NEW NAPPI? Dennis Nappi reads the MARINER—fresh off the press.

STEVEN F. LICATE: Football 1,2,3,4; Audio-Visual Club 1,2,3,4; Class Play 1,2,3,4 (crew); F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,4; Sr. Men 4.

GAIL ELLEN LILLIE: A.F.S. (officer); Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,4; Thespians 3,4; French Club 1,2,3; N.H.S. 3,4 (historian); Yearbook 1,2,3,4 (editor); Scholastics Writing Awards (song) 3.

RAE ANN LUNDI: AFS 1,2,3,4; Student council 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Choir 2,3; Sr. Women 4; Prom server 2; Drill Team 4; One-Act Play 2.

RANDALL PAUL LUNDI: Football 1,2,3,4 (capt.) Baseball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Class Officer 3 (VP); Intramurals 3,4; Monagram Club 2,3,4 (officer); Band 1,2,3,4.

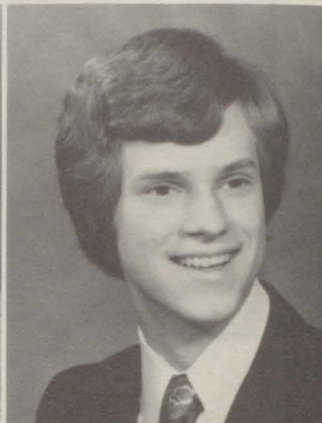
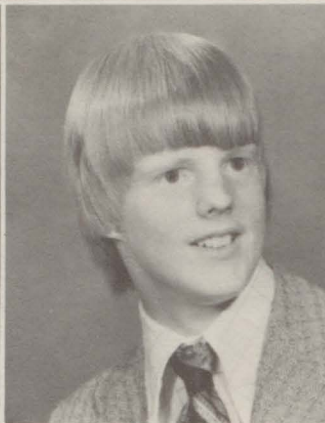
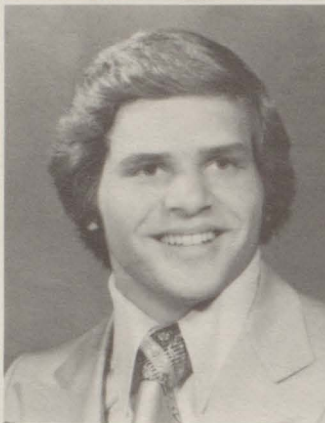
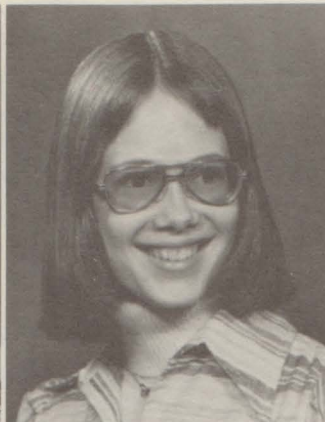
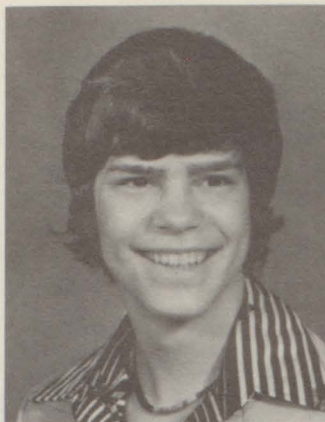
ALAN EDWARD MACKYNEM: Sr. Men 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

MARK URHO MAKI: Band 1,2,3,4 (Sarg.-of-Prop.); Golf 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Sr. Men 4; Intramurals 2,4; Solo Ensemble Contest 2,3,4.

JO LYNN MARTIN: Band 1,2,3,4; FTA 3,4; Sr. Women 4; AFS 4; Newspaper Staff 4.

VERNA KAYE MAY: Choir 4; FHA 4.

CYNTHIA K. MILLBERG: Student Council 3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Student Council Cab. 3; GAA 2,3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; Ski Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 2; Sr. Women 4.



LET'S GO

Throughout our four years at Harbor, the class of '77 has helped to ring in new teachers, but at the same time have seen many leave us.

As freshmen we came to Harbor a little uneasy, not knowing anything about the teachers' names that appeared on our schedules. A few of us were relieved to see Mr. Pavolino, Miss Dickey, and Mrs. Workman—friendly faces from good ole' Columbus Jr. High. But the rest of us, as we soon discovered, were victims of several rookie teachers. For instance, Mrs. Moroski, Mr. Gregor, and Mr. Cosmi were all undertaking honors classes for their first times, and it surely showed. We were hit with more work than we'd ever seen!

One bad year down, and three to go. Our sophomore year was when we were supposed to have fun—if you considered suffering through Mrs. Workman's "diffi-

cult" English classes as fun. The girls saw a new style of gym and health come about with Mrs. Lautanen (a little more than just playing basketball). Those who took choir had to learn to settle down, since Mrs. Lillie replaced Miss Dickey, and decided she wanted to direct a choir rather than a zoo. As sophomores, we got our first taste of Mr. Jossen in IPS, but that was before he took up karate and went around trying out his moves on us.

Not too many changes took place during our junior year. Our first year football coach, Mr. Platano, led us through a winning season. We were again being passed around to different teachers as Mr. Wasulko took over Algebra II Honors. We couldn't complain much there, though. (Mrs. DePeiro sure did give easy tests!) One of the most surprising changes was when Miss Boyce, backbone of Har-

bor High's Seniors, left us, and a similar replacement entered. As juniors, we got a whole year to check-out Mrs. Kleesattel before entering into her clutches.

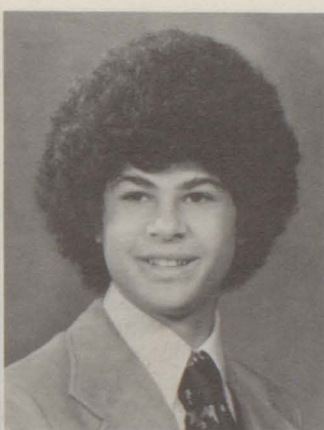
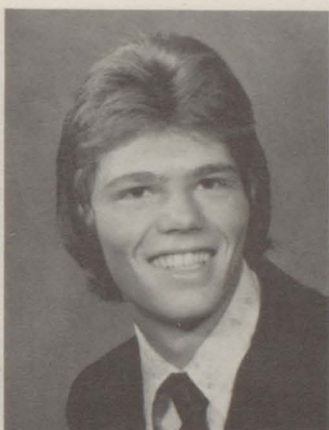
Our senior year came. We were bound and determined not to let the teachers get away with anything! A lot of us succeeded, too. The time came to show Mrs. Kleesattel who was boss. Most of the time she listened. Although we didn't have any new teachers to hassle, the old ones got enough trouble from us.

Teachers come, and teachers go, but the good ones will never let you down. To those like Mr. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Edeburn, and Mr. Utz, we commend you for your lasting endurance and the discipline you taught us; and to all those others, we challenge you to continue your tremendous work. From the class of '77—don't let us down!



IT'S NAP TIME! Joy Rennick and Cheryl Curry take a break from the daily routine.

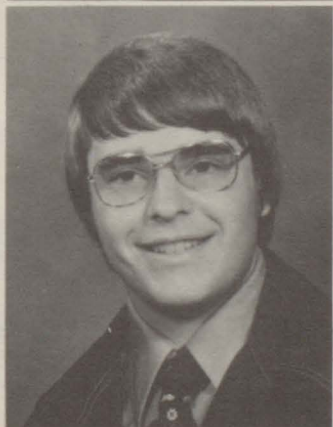
DID YOU SEE THAT? Margie Tarczy finds POD class hard to believe at times.



NANCY MILLBERG: GAA 1,2; Usher Squad 2; Sr. Women 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Prom Committee 3.

SCOTT MOSIER: Track 1,3,4; Football 1,4; Sr. Men 4; Intramurals 1; Ski Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Monagram Club 4.

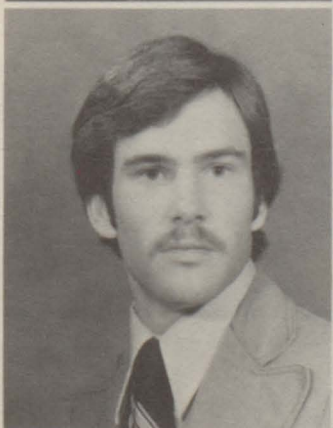
DENNIS NAPPI: Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 2; Intramurals 1,2,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Sr. Men 4.



RONALD SAMUEL NAPPI: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Golf 4; Chess Club 4.

ROSEMARY NOIROT: Band 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3,4.

LIISA OCKMAN: Latin Club 1; French Club 4; Class Tournaments 3; GAA 1; Intramurals 1,2.



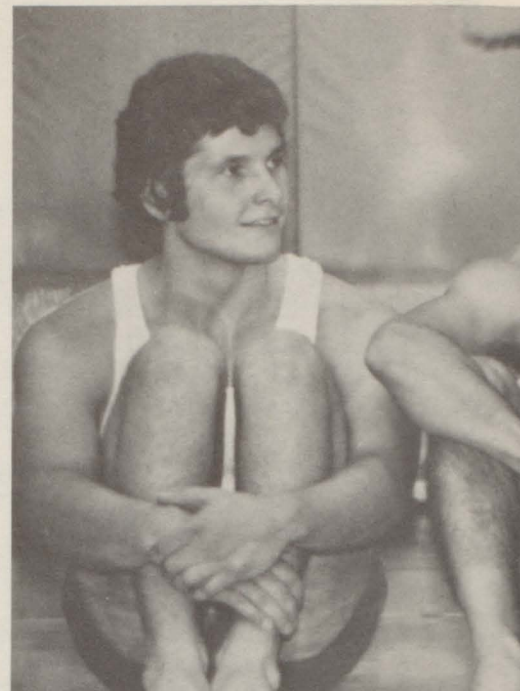
CHRISTOPHER LEE PALM: Sr. Men 4; Golf 1,2,3,4.

MIKE EDWARD PAOLILLO: Intramurals 3,4; Sr. Men 4; Prom Committee 3; Spanish Club 1.

TERESA LYNN PATRICK: Yearbook Staff (Vo-Ed); Newspaper Staff 3,4; Star-Beacon reporter 4; Drill Team 4; Class Tournaments 2,3; Choir 1,3; AFS 4.

PARTY ON

Notably participating in various kinds of entertainment, the seniors initiated many unusual things to spend their time on. Parties were the highlite of many otherwise dull and boring weekends. Who could forget the party at Nappi's Plaza? There were many unsoaped windows that Halloween night, attributed to the fact everyone was dancing. Many kids visited the slopes during the winter months, and then hit the beaches as the summer began to emerge again. We'll never forget the things we've done, and in the future we'll look back fondly and remember all the fun.



MARK LEROY PENDLETON: Monogram club 2,3,4; Plays and musicals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,4; Cross Country 2; Thespian officer 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Madrigals 1,2,3,4.

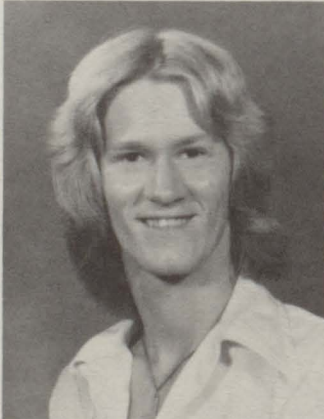
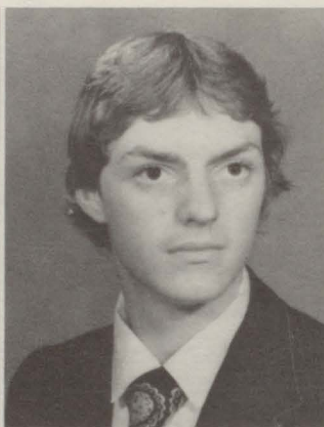
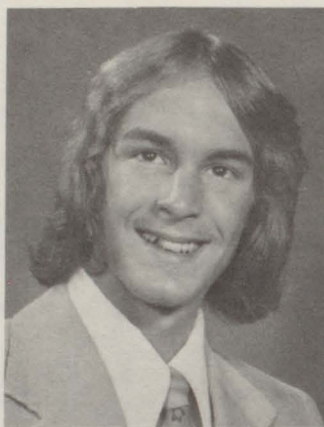
EDWARD PERRY

TIMOTHY ALAN PICARD: Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Band and Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Ski club; Chess club 2,3; Senior Men 4.

MARK ANTHONY PIRIGYI: O.W.A. 1,2,3,4; Vocal Music 2.

CHERYL LYNN POKELSEK: Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4 (sec.-treas.); Yearbook staff 2,3 (underclass ed.), 4 (Senior ed.); Student Council 2,3; Thespians 3,4; Senior Women 4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

SUSAN KAY POWELL: Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4 (vice-pres.); G.A.A. 2,3,4 (sec.); French club 2 (treas.) 3 (pres.); Class Officer 1 (pres.), 4 (vice-pres.); Newspaper Staff 3,4; Yearbook Staff 3,4 (senior ed.); Homecoming Court 4.



I LOVE TRASH! Due to the lack of space in the lunchroom, Jeff Ecklund takes refuge on the floor.





THE THREE MUSKETEERS? No, Marc Gott-hard, Randy Lundi, and John Bradley listen in-
tently to Carl Benton as they join in his
workshop.

WAKE UP, BLAKE! Joni Anderson effortlessly
tries to get Murray's attention in study hall.



DEBBIE ANN POZSONYI: Prom Committee
Chairman 3; Yearbook Photographer 2; Red
Cross 1,2,3; Math club 1; Art club 1,2,3; F.T.A.
2; Pep club 2,3.

ROBERT HOWARD POZSONYI: Class Presi-
dent 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,
3; Student cabinet 3,4; F.C.A. 1,2,3,4; Prom
Server 2; Junior-Senior Play 2; Monogram club
3,4.

BARBARA ELIZABETH RAY: Majorette 1,2,
3,4 (head); Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class Of-
ficer 1 (sec.), 4 (treas.); Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish
club 1,2 (vice-pres.); Student Cabinet 3,4;
Homecoming Court 4.



JEAN LOUISE RAY: N.H.S. 3,4 (pres.); Quill
and Scroll 3,4; Buckeye Girls' State 3; Ameri-
can Legion award 3; German club 1 (sec.), 2
(treas.); A.F.S. 2,3; Band 1; Senior Women 4.

STEPHANIE ANN RAY: Pep club 2,3,4; Usher
Squad 3,4; Senior Women 4; Intramurals 1.

TRACEY MARIE REGNER: Red Cross 1,2;
F.H.A. 1,2; A.F.S. 1; Senior Women 4; Prom
Committee Chairman 3; Pep Club 2.



JOY ANNETTE RENNICK: Art club 1,2
(treas.), 3; Student Council 4; Senior Women 4;
Usher Squad 2,3; Class Tournament Cheerlead-
er 2; Homecoming Court 4; Red Cross 2; Span-
ish club 2.

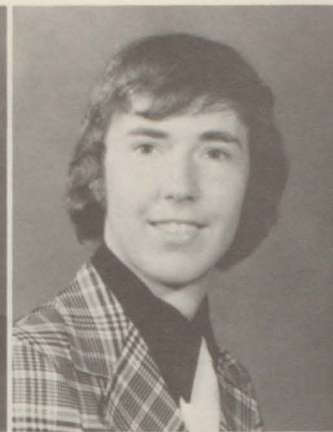
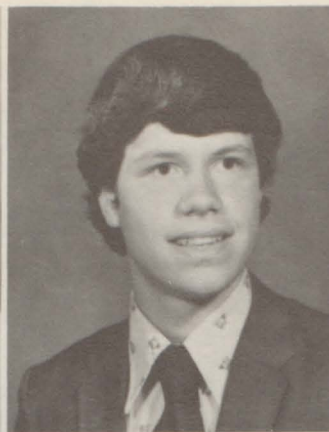
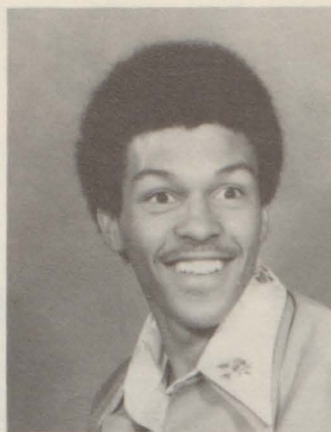
TERRI LYNN RINGER: Band 1,2,3,4 (coun-
cil); A.F.S. 2,3,4; French club 1,2,3; N.H.S. 3,
4; Senior Women 4.

MARY ROBERSON: Senior Women 4; Usher
Squad 3,4; Pep club 2,3; Prom Committee 3;
Gym Assistant 3.

JAMES RODRIGUEZ: Work-Study Program.

STEVEN LEWIS ROOT: Yearbook 4 (Art ed.); Band 1,2,3; Art Club 3,4; A.F.S. 4; Chess Club 1,3; Student Writers club.

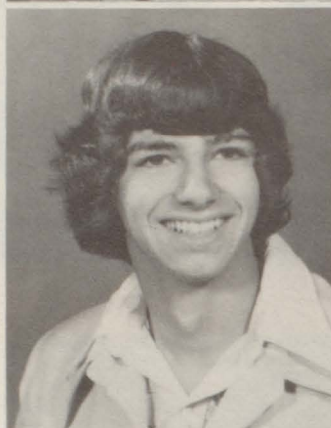
RICHARD JOSEPH ROSE: Art club 2,3,4; Chess Club 2,3.



DANIEL MARK ROSSETTE: Baseball 1,2,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Sr. Men 4; Donkey Basketball 3.

CHERYL LYNN SARGENT: Intramurals 2,3; Sr. Women 4.

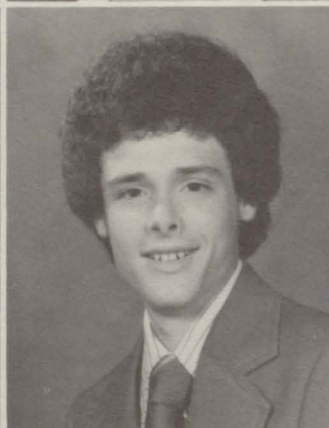
DARLENE DIANE SHARPE: F.H.A. 2,3; Class Tournaments 3; Sr. Women 4; Newspaper 4.



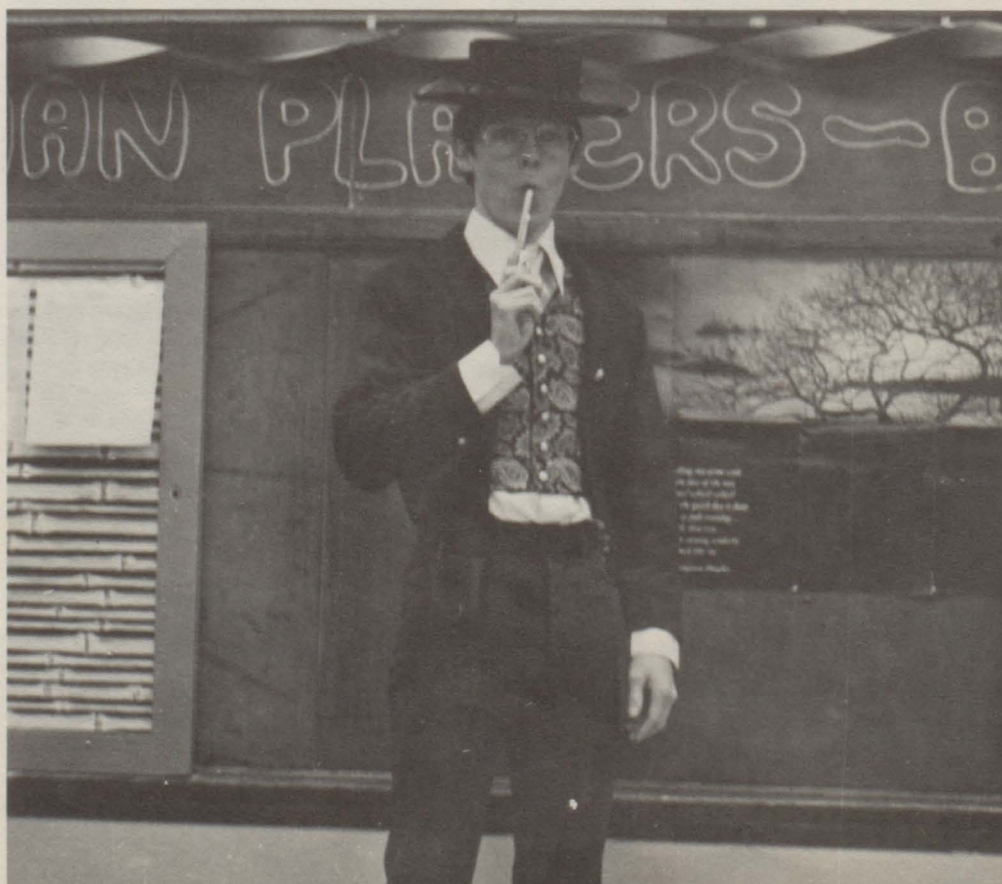
BARRY HEADLEY SHICK: Football 1,2,3,4 (capt.); Baseball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Monogram club 2,3,4 (vice-pres.); Intramurals 2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Choir 3; Sr. Men 4.

BRAD ROBERT SHORT: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3; Student Council 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3; Red Cross; Sr. Men 4.

PAUL STEVEN SIMCSIK: Audio-Visual 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Math Club 1; Art Club 3; Sr. Men 4.



THE "WILD, WILD WEST" INVADES HARBOR. Jim Bennett portrays James West for the "personalities" assignment in POD.

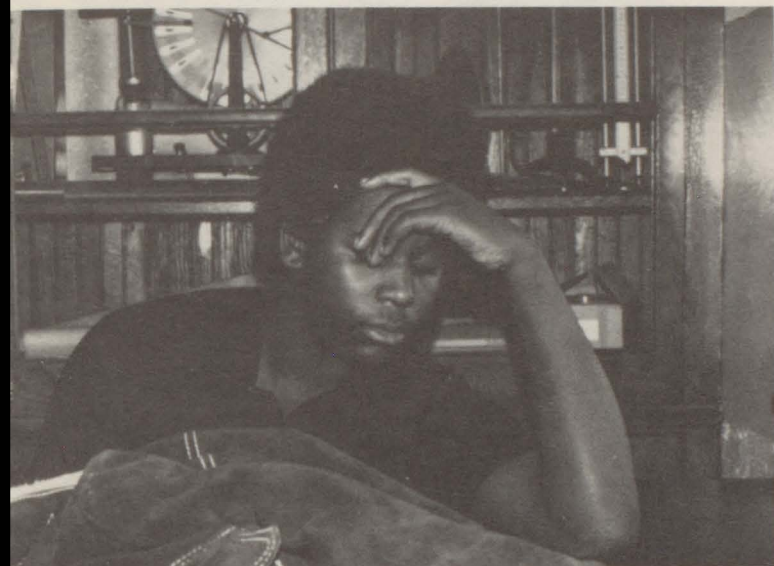


MORRIS THE CAT?

When we come back for our class of '77 reunions, we'll probably be doing a lot of reminiscing, but it will most likely be about ourselves. So how about some things that have happened in the past four years or so? Remember Nixon and the Watergate cover-up . . . inflation sky-rockets . . . grocery boys are kept busy with their price-increase stamps . . . Spiro T. Agnew fades away from politics . . . Ford becomes the first non-elected president . . . a gasoline shortage means 55 mph speed limits . . . the Mickey Mouse club returns . . . the bicentennial wears itself out before 1976 is over . . . Sonny and

Cher split up . . . disaster movies dominate the theater . . . Patty Hearst kidnapped by SLA . . . Morris the cat makes a bundle on commercials . . . the Alaskan pipeline is finally completed . . . Washington, D.C. is rocked with scandals . . . little Nadia dominates the summer Olympics . . . Jimmy Carter and his peanut farmers take over the White House . . . ABC cashes in on bionics . . . fighting continues in Ireland (will it ever end?) . . . Mohammed Ali keeps coming out of the ring as champ . . . yearbook prices keep getting higher every year . . .

NYA, NYA TO YOU, TOO! Karen Brown takes a break from her usual reserved character, while Terri Ringer wishes she was elsewhere.



THESE TEACHERS NEVER GIVE UP. Willie Payne tries to concentrate on one of his many assignments.



CAROL ANN SISTEK: Yearbook 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3; International club 4 (sec.-treas.); Usher Squad 3 (pres.); Senior Women 4; Red Cross 3 (hist.); Prom Committee 3; A.F.S. 4.

DAWNETTA EVA SIZEMORE: Cheerleader 2, 3,4 (capt.) F.T.A. 2,3,4; Student Council 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep club 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2, 3; A.F.S. 3,4; Spanish club 1,2.

BARBARA A. SMITH: Red Cross 1,2,3 (hist.), 4; Usher Squad 1,2 (treas.), 3,4; Spanish club 1, 2,3,4; Sr. Women 4; Girls' Volleyball 3; F.H.A. 2; Latin club 1; GAA 3.



PETER MICHAEL SOMMER: Intramurals 1, 2,3,4; Chess club 1,2,3; Senior Men 4.

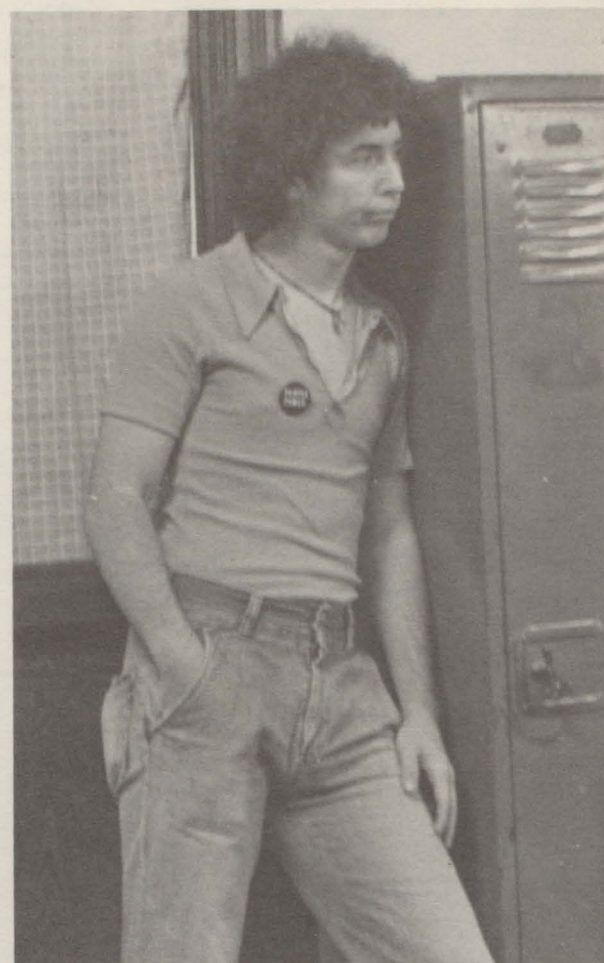
LAUREEN MARY SPRING: Sr. Women 4 (pres.); Class Officer 1 (vice-pres.), 2 (pres.); Student Council 1,2,3; Newspaper 3,4 (ed.); Yearbook 1,2 (underclass ed.), 3 (subs. ed.), 4 (acad. ed.); AFS 1,2,3 (vice-pres.), 4; Thespians 2,3,4 (pres.).

PAMELA HARRINGTON STARK: AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Ski club 2,3,4; Yearbook 1,4; Pep club 2,3,4; Sr. Women 4; F.T.A. 2.

FAREWELL, H.H.S.

The things that you have shared with us
 These past four years,
 Have brightened our lives
 and touched our hearts,
 And made us happy in a million ways.
 Come let us tell you
 How much we've enjoyed you,
 Tomorrow we graduate
 And that means good-bye.
 But what you have given
 We'll always take with us,
 And that is your spirit,
 You filled us again.

THIS JUST ISN'T MY DAY. Leaning against
 the lockers, Richard Rose patiently awaits
 the bell for his next class.



BRUCE CURTIS STILLMAN: Chess club 3;
 Latin club 1; Football 1; Basketball 1; Intramu-
 rals 2,3; Senior Men 4.



KIM REBECCA STRAUSSER: Band 1,2,3,4;
 Majorette 3,4; N.H.S. 4; Ski club 1,2,3,4; Year-
 book 4 (activities ed.); FTA 2,3 (hist.); Thespi-
 ans 1,2,3,4; Fall Play 1,2,3.

MARGIE L. TARCZY: Intramurals 1; GAA 1;
 Newspaper 3,4; Yearbook 4; Class Tournaments
 3; Senior Women 4.

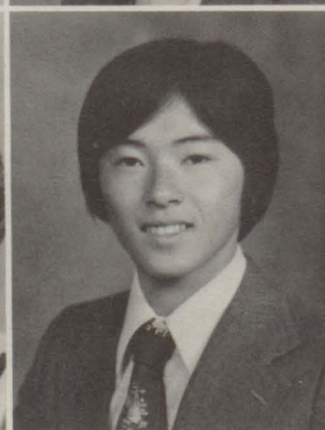
THERESA ANN THOMPSON: Senior Women
 4.



MARIANNE FORTUNATA TIMONERE: Quill
 and Scroll 3,4; A.F.S. 3; Yearbook 4 (advertis-
 ing ed.).

KOICHI TSJIMOTO: A.F.S. 4; Senior Men 4;
 Intramurals 4; Baseball 4; Variety Show 4.

GAYLE UCCIFERRI: Newspaper 3,4; Senior
 Women 4; Plays and Musicals 2,3,4; Usher
 Squad 3,4; A.F.S. 3; Choir 2,3,4.





COME ON OVER, SWEETHEART. Rick Leavitt does nothing in study hall, a common sight in the lower auditorium.

NOT PICTURED

BRIAN CARLSON
BRUCE ELLER
KAREN EMERSON
SANDRA HUNT
THERESA IMBROGNO
ROSARIO MAGDALIA
LISA MORRISON
WILLIE PAYNE
TAMMY PERRON
MARK RADWANCKY
JOHN RICHMOND
DAVID SHOLTIS
DOUG STARK
JOYCE THURLOW
JAMES VARKETTA
MARVIN WILLIAMS
CLYDE VAN WORMER



LINDA KAY URCH: Senior Women 4.

NANCY M. WALLO: A.F.S. 2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Drill Team 4; French Club 1,2,3; Senior Women 4; Usher Squad 2; Fall Play 2.

TERRY JON WARCHOL: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3.

CARL D. WEHNIAINEN: Spanish club; Prom committee 3; Senior Men 4; Art club; Student Council; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

PAMELA JO WHEELER: Senior Women 4; Choir 4.

JANET LEAH WOODRING: Senior Women 4 (sec.); Thespians 3,4; Student Council 2,3; Class Officer 2 (vice-pres.); Yearbook 2,3 (underclass ed.); Plays and Musicals 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2,3,4.

MATTHEW WAYNE WRIGHT: Chess club 3,4; Red Cross 4.

DOUGLAS ALAN YOUNG: Tennis; Yearbook Staff; A.F.S. 1,2,3,4; Senior Men 4.

ANITA MARIE ZAPPITELLI: Cheerleader 2, 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Student Council 2, 3,4 (vice-pres.); GAA 1,2,3,4; Pep club 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 3,4; Class Officer 3.

RAY BEHLING:

MARGIE BOND: Cheerleader 1; Girls Varsity Basketball 1; Business Opportunity Education 3; Interclub Council 3, (Tres.); Future Homemakers of America 1,2; Club Council Rep. 3; Cooperative Occupational Education 1,2 (Tres.); Intramurals 1,2; Class Tournaments 1.

BELINDA BAKER:

MICHAEL BURGESS: Football 1,2; F.C.A. 1, 2.

CAROL MARIE CLINT: Girls Basketball 1,2, 3; Usher Squad 2; G.A.A. 1,2.

LARRY PAUL DAVIS:

JOANNA DE COLA: F.H.A. 2, Red Cross 1,2.

GAYLE LYNN EDWARDS: (Vo-Ed) N.H.S. 3,4 (Sec.); Occupational Education Association; Volleyball Intramural 1,2,3; G.A.A. 1; Y-Teens, 1.

DAVID GAINES:

KATHY GIRARD: F.T.A. 2; G.A.A. 2; Art Club 1,2.

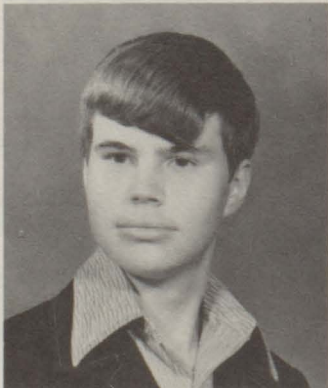
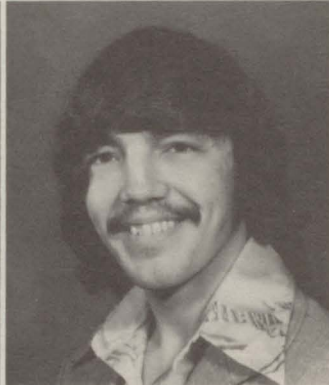
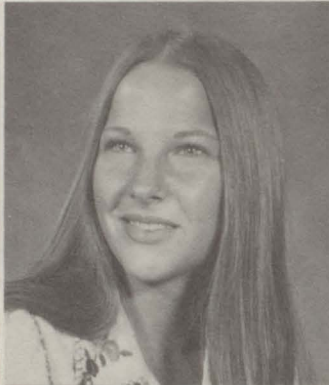
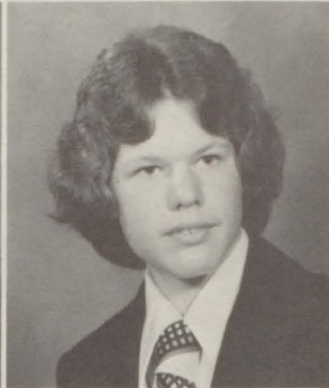
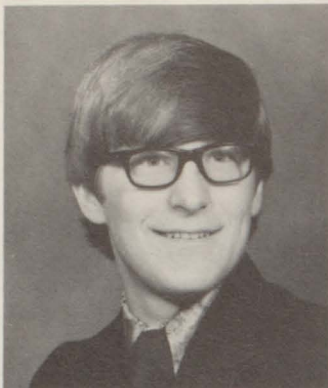
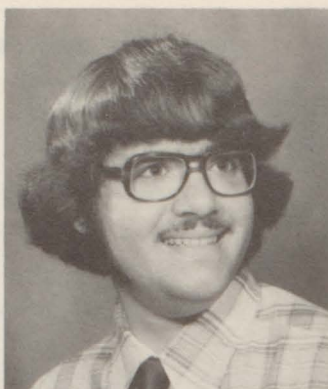
TINA HALL: Art Club 2; G.A.A. 1,2.

VICKY ANN HERPY: Steno II Class (Sec.); Occupational Education Association 1,2; Senior Women; Usher Squad 2,3; French Club 1, 2; F.H.A. 1,2; Red Cross 2; Pep Club 2.

PHILIP HANNEMAN:

CONNIE INMAN: Vocational International Clubs of America; Student Council; Library Assistant; Gym Assistant 2; V.I.C.A. Contest.

MARCIA MERRICK: Ohio Occupational Education Assoc. 1,2; C.O.E. (Pres.) Futuristics 4; Art Club 2,3,4.



During November when the levies were trying to be passed, many students sent editorials in to the Star Beacon. Barb Dawson, a student at the Vo-ed school, wrote this editorial that appeared in the paper October 30:

"Many people are against the Vo-Ed school. Rumors say we all just fool around, and don't learn anything.

I'm writing to say that these rumors are wrong. Dead wrong.

The Vo-Ed school is full of kids who want to learn. We have fun learning. If the students don't want to work, they don't belong at the Vo-Ed. The reason I think we learn so much is because they treat us like adults.

The best thing about the Vo-Ed school is the courses they offer. Courses you can't receive at the home schools. Courses

such as auto mechanics, carpentry, electronics, cosmetology, and data processing. Skills that help to build the community. I don't believe you could find those courses at the home schools.

Many people are knocking the Vo-Ed due to the ugly rumors going around. Really, if you stop to think, how many rumors are ever true? Many people have never been to the Vo-Ed. I'm sure that if people would come out, see the classrooms, and meet the students, they would find out the true story.

The reason I know about this school is because this is my second year here, and I wouldn't trade those two years for anything.

Please keep an open mind on the subject."

vo.ed: we want to learn!

PULLING THE PLUG? Larry Davis practices on a machine in his electronics class.



DIANE LYNN PINELLI: Usher Squad 3; OEA 3,4; Sr. Women 4.



CYNTHIA LOUSIE ROSSETTI: Sr. Women 4; OEA treasurer 3; OEA president 4.

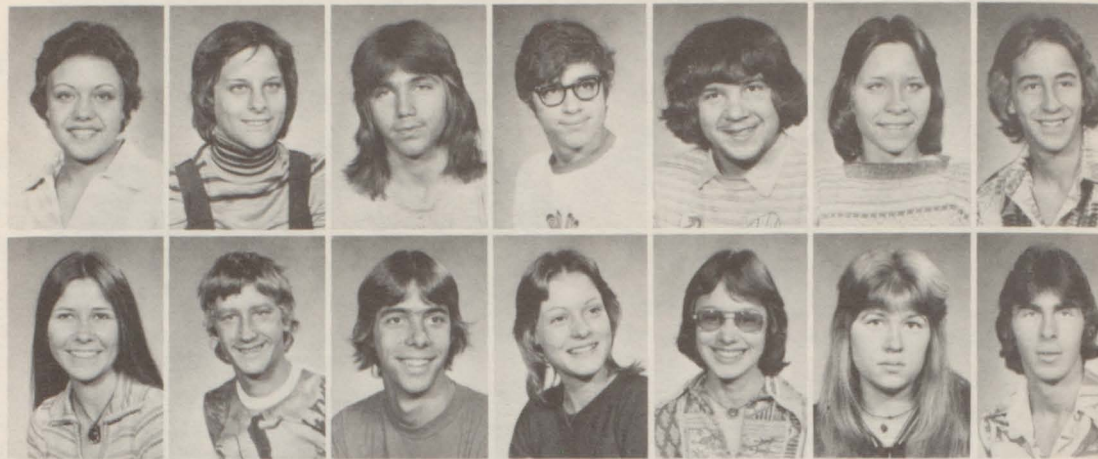
GINNY ANN SHIRK: Vo-Ed NHS 3,4; Who's Who Among American High School students; French Club 2; OEA 3,4; class secretary 4; GAA 1; Intramurals 1,2.

JULIE ANN SIMKO: Distributive education representative and Executive Council member of Intra-Club Council; D.E. president (Ashtabula chapter); second place Miss Ohio D.E.C.A. (district 6); FTA 2; Intramurals 1,2; Cheerleading 1; Student Writers' Club 3.

MARK TIITTO



Cheri Bailles
 Anne Dolgosh
 Edward Donahoe
 Martin Ende
 Thomas Ennis
 Christine Feher
 Richard George
 Renee Harvey
 Janas Howle
 Howard Loudermilk
 Janet Mullen
 Elizabeth Pollay
 Diane Sanfield
 Dennis Sparks



Lori Swann
 Joanne Tyler




Scott Walwrath
 Davelyn Wiles



THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE BUS! Connie Inman, Cindy Taylor and Janet Conklin catch the early bus to Vo-Ed.

NEW FRIENDS FROM OTHER PLACES. Vo-Ed makes students from all schools friends and classmates. Anne Dolgosh chats with her friend Robin from Jefferson as they leave the school.

the vo-ed saga: search for identity



Do you know where you're going? What you want out of life? What kind of career you want? What type of education you'd like? Most of us don't really answer these questions until our senior year; in fact, some of us never answer them at all. There are, however, a few students who find answers to these questions early in their sophomore year when they decide to go to Vo-Ed.

For a long time there's been a sort of mystery surrounding the Vo-Ed school. The first sense of this comes

in our junior year when several students seem to disappear to another school. It turns out they're just at the Vo-Ed. We see them on rare occasions like special assemblies and report card days. They show up in the yearbook and nobody knows who they are except for their old friends and teachers. But the real mystery is this: what do they want, those students out there at the Vo-Ed?

The mystery was cleared up this year in the Star-Beacon Sunday paper. It told us that the students do not think of themselves as students of Harbor, Ashtabula, Edgewood, etc. They are students of the Vo-Ed and they're proud of it. They want their own athletic teams, their own band, their own prom, their own graduation. They want their own identity as a complete educational institution like the home schools. Why don't they get it? Students who go to Vo-Ed work hard to learn a vocation, so saying they don't deserve what they're asking for is no answer. One of the main reasons is a financial problem. Then, too, no one has ever sat down and drawn up a logical solution.

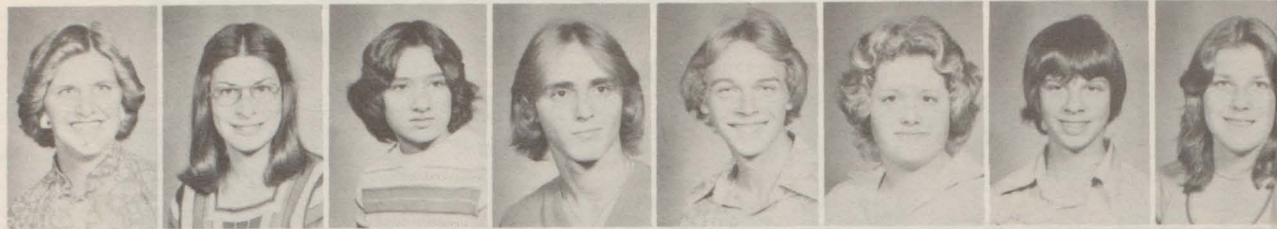
But the students at Vo-Ed are starting to boil, and maybe someday soon they'll find themselves in the same old school, but with a brand new identity.

ANOTHER WALTER CRONKITE! Jerald Jarvi from TV production makes afternoon announcements over television.



***MONEY** makes the*

Kathy Adams
Lynn Bailey
Jeanine Bartlett
Tom Beaver
Lorin Bee
Liz Belknap
Scott Benham
Dawn Bento



Jeff Berteau
Tina Bilicic
Linda Bish
David Bonham
Bill Bossley
Bob Bowman
Bill Brown
Ken Brown



Debbie Bryant
Mark Bucci
Bill Buckey
Cheryl Buckey
Lisa Calabris
Sandi Cararo
Debby Carlson
Diane Carlson



Dennis Chambers
Joe Chiacchiero
Valerie Corbissero
Brent Cornstubble
Valerie Crislip
Joe Crites
Debbie Davis
Jim Davis



Sherri Davis
Teresa DeDomenic
Kelly Delaat
David Delprince
Veronica Dezolt
Patti DiCesare
Wendy Dibell
Don DiDonato



JoAnn Dragon
John Dragon
Kevin Dunham
Mark Edwards
Jodi Ekensten
Chris Feher
Cindy Feher
Kim Fitting



Mark Fish
Ron Fleming
Regina Fobes
Neil Gilde
Debbie Gildersleeve
Doug Gill
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Roger Hayes
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Max Holman
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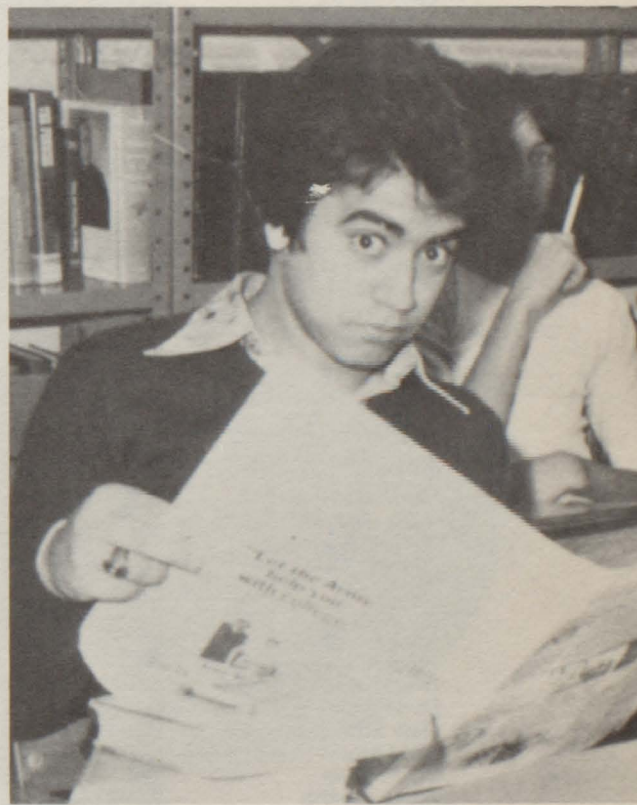
Somehow, the Junior year always seems to have the most going for it. You're old enough to push the freshmen and sophomores around, you're starting to drive, and you've got authority over one of the big events of the year—the prom. But the realities of being a senior and having the responsibilities of college and going out on your own are secondary to the thought of finally being at the top. So it seems that most junior classes are pretty up on themselves to start with. Add the fact that our particular Junior class never tires of flashing it's bank account in front of everyone's nose, and you get a whole lot of headaches for the other

classes. Of course we 78'ers have a right to brag. Even if you don't mention that we've had the spirit stick most of the time, or that our spirit chain outlinked the others by a mile (two years in a row), there's still the fact that we had enough money for our prom LAST year. Everytime you turn around, the Juniors are taking up collections for something, be it for AFS, a full page yearbook ad, or whatever. We Juniors will collect money at the drop of a hat, and will never let the freshmen, sophomores, and especially the seniors forget how successfully we do it.



I WONDER, I WONDER . . Mark Willburger sorts his thoughts during study hall.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT! Dave DelPrince looks surprised as he is discovered reading the rival Dart.



Terri Huskonen
Joyce Hutchinson
Mike Isbrandt
Richard Jackway
Jay Jarvi
Dave Johnson

The Year of ROSKO

Diane Johnson
Renee Johnson
Tom Juhola
Beth Ann Kaplan
Mickey Keenan
Joe Kennedy
Ellen Kidner
Karen Klingensmith



John Koren
Lauralee Koski
Jill Kovacs
Joe Krcal
Karen Kunes
Raenel Laszlo
Terry Laurila
Liz Luoma



Tom Madar
Gary Manteuffel
LuAnn Masella
David McConnell
Jerry Anne Mead
Michelle Mochoskay
Sjon Mosier
Mark Nappi



Ron Notter
Steve Ockman
Mike Olsson
Stan Osowski
Rena Palm
Tony Paolollo
Cindy Parco
Steve Peterson



Chuck Phelps
Marc Pope
Scott Puffer
Tony Rich
Jerry Richmond
Tony Rose
Rawley Ross
Janice Russell



Susan Russell
Cleo Saddler
Tony Sallee
Kurt Sandburg
Darrell Sargent
Diane Shaffer
Russell Skaggs
Cindy Sposito



Shawn Starkey
Jill Steffancin
Helen Stehr
David Stenroos
Mary Strandman
Vicki Strawbridge
Chip Stroup
Jamie Tannish



Eric Toivola
Dave Tremblay
Donna Tuomala
Lisa Ucciferri
Nick Verno
Pat Watson
Bill Werman
Sharon Weyant



Each class at Harbor owes a great deal to the teachers who guide them through their four years of high school. But sometimes the members of a class have such scarce opportunities of seeing their advisors that it can even reach the point of not knowing who they are. The case was quite the opposite for the class of '78. American History is a required course, and most students take it their Junior year. It turned out to be a profitable coincidence that a majority of Juniors had Mr. Frank Roskovics for American History; the same Mr. Roskovics happened to be a Junior class advisor. Here was the beginning of a beautiful working relationship. Have you ever wondered the secret to the Juniors' success? Of course, it is

mostly due to the people in the class itself, but certain American History assignments helped. For example, we would come to class and find scrawled on the board, "all terms, at the end of chapter 10 to be written out for Tuesday." Mr. Roskovics would then inform us of an alternative, which was a one dollar contribution to the fund for the Juniors' yearbook ad. Or we would be advised not to be the class donating the least to the spirit chain, because of the possibility of an essay on the usual objective test. Of course the Juniors would have gotten around to these things sooner or later; Mr. Roskovics merely added the motivation needed to make it sooner.



HAND OVER DA MONEY. Joe Miller is the object of Shawn Starkey's "hostilities" as they rough it up at lunch time.

WHEN THE HUNGRIES HIT Jill Steffancin fights them with this year's favorite snack—peanut butter, as she awaits her homeward-bound bus.



Holly Wheeler
Mark Willburger
Mark Williams
Barb Woodard
Jim Woodring
Mitchell Wright

THE SOPHOMORE

Steve Abrhams
Debbie Alferink
Bonnie Allen
Peggy Armstrong
Bob Atzemis
Lorie Bailey
Becky Baldwin



Katrina Beitz
Jodi Bourdeau
John Bordeaux
Lana Bracken
Lisa Bracken
DeeDee Breedlove
Kelli Brindley



Keith Brown
Brady Burnett
Bruce Burnett
Amy Campbell
John Campese
Tami Cefalo
Chriss Chekouras



Dale Clark
Frank Clayman
Terry Clint
Barry Cobb
Geraldine Coleman
Rick Colicchio
Barb Cox



Tim Crockett
Linda Cummings
Gloria Daniels
Lori Davis
Jim Dawsey
Mark DeGennaro
Laurie DeCamillo



Bill DelPrince
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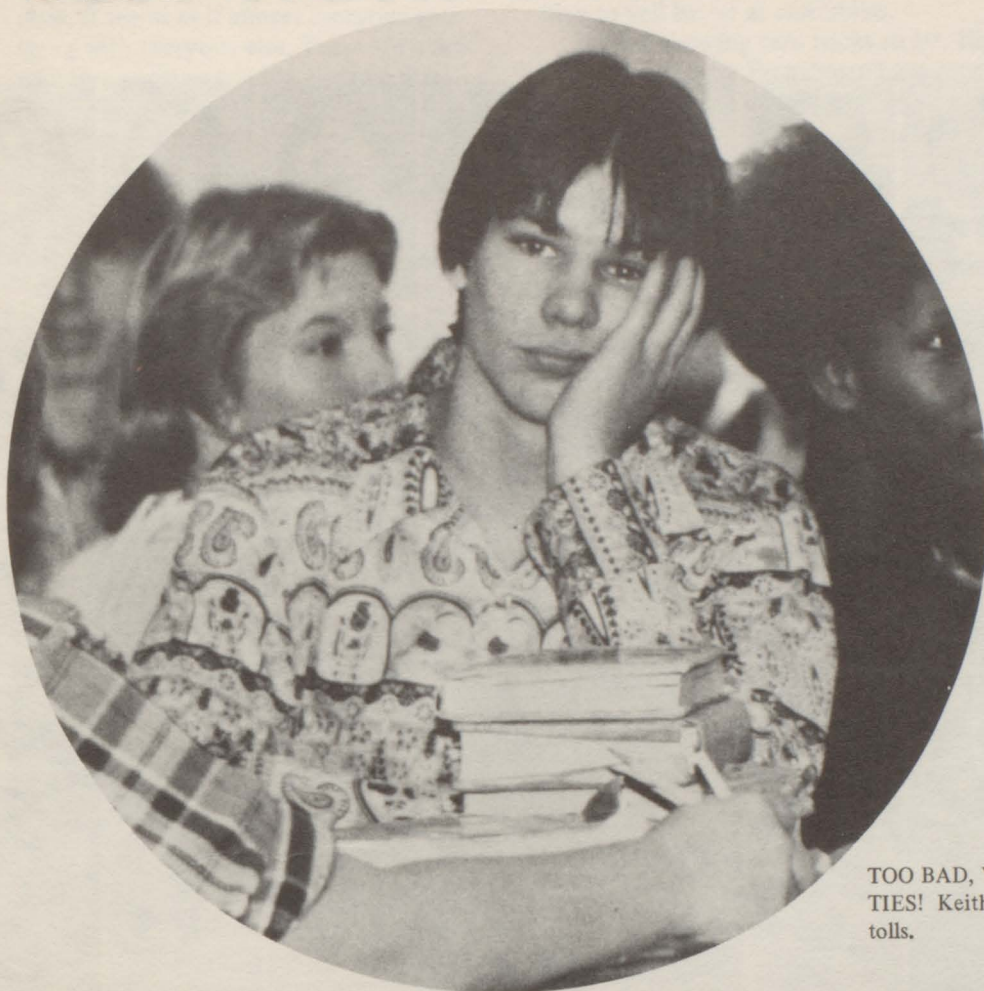
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Gary Fitting
Valerie Fleckenstein
Ron Flick



Tim Fornash
Lisa Fraser
Peggy Fraser
Marlene Fratis
Tammy Fredericks
Darcy Frohnapple
Pam Fronk



SLUMP.....



TOO BAD, YOU DIDN'T HAVE YOUR WHEATIES! Keith Brown wonders for whom the bell tolls.

Being a sophomore is a big step, because you notice more things about yourself and others. The classes are harder but you learn to cope with it.

When you're a sophomore you're stuck in the middle. You're not important because you know there is no elevator, and you're not old enough to have the freshmen believe you.

Sophomores have it rough. We have to take sass from the freshmen and bass from the juniors and seniors. The only thing really different from being a freshman is that our lockers are on the second floor.

When you're a sophomore you get on the varsity and JV teams instead of the freshman squad, which seems like a pretty big jump.

We're easy to get along with and we have a good time. Our class may not have the best workers when it comes to sales and things like that, but when it comes to making the sophomore class of '79 known, we give it all we've got.

By the time you're a sophomore, you know the school better and the people better. We made a good showing at class tournaments last year—even picked up some awards.



Jim Graggiano
Jo Galicia
Ray Gildersleeve
Tim Givens
Robbie Goodell
Paul Gormley
Joni Greene

Julie Hanneman
Cindy Hassett
Jill Hayes
Annette Herkner
Lori Herpy
Mark Holman
Richard Hoskins

Mike Hummer
Tom Hutchinson
John Paul Jackson
Jim Jeffers
Perry Johnson
Randy Johnson
Shari Johnson

Mark Jones
Russ Jones
Tim Jones
Kim Joy
Joan Kane
Kathy Kanne
Carrie Karbcka

.....It's the Pits!

Suzanne Kaura
Joe Keene
David Kellog
Sandi Kirk
Beth Kitinoja
Debbie Larko
Dave Leavitt



Lynne Lillie
Terry Lister
Bryan Loucks
Mark Loyd
Bonnie Lucas
Becky Lundi
Steve Luoma



Mike Mackey
Warren Maple
Perry Martin
Michelle Martino
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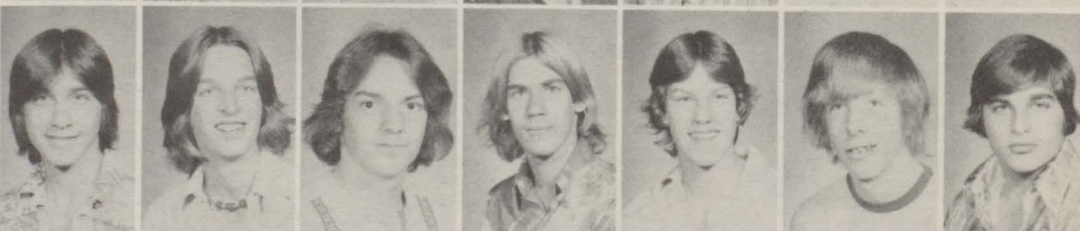
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Wayne Mintzloff



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Teri Mosher
Heather Nelson
Robert Nolan
Wendy Pasanen



Brian Patrick
Steve Pendleton
John Perry
Lewis Pirigye
Susan Pokelsek
Ken Porter
Drew Rapose



Ken Reed
Jackie Ringer
Andy Robertson
Pam Rossetti
Don Runnion
Kevin Sargent
Keith Saturday



Renee Saturday
Lisa Schlaich
Lori Schlaich
Mary Schroeder
Debbie Schubert
Dorothy Scott
Linda Segler



It's just the in-between stage. You don't get those dumb jokes played on you and you can even play some yourself.

The sophomores are generally a close class. It seems as if almost everyone gets along with everyone else. There are a few who like to cause trouble. (Aren't there always?)

IPS and Mr. Josson are all right, too. He has a new teaching theory, something like "I will teach this good so you will learn this good."

It's much better than being a freshman.

You know not to believe the upperclassmen when they talk about elevators and swimming pools. This year we can mislead the freshmen! Besides that, we know how to yell better at assemblies.

It's fun showing card tricks to Mr. Higgins, learning why Frenchmen have round shoulders and flat heads from Mr. Josson,

having snowball fights in class (Mr. Higgins again), comparing funny stunts in German class (eyes, ears, fingers, etc.).

We ordered our class rings this year. Now that we've got them, we can feel a little more important.

All in all, we're a class with a lot of potential, but for right now—

IT'S THE PITS!

WHO, ME? Pam Diehl and Sally Kirk work on drawings in art class.



HEY, IT WASN'T ME! John Rutz hangs around on the third floor balcony.



Joel Shick
Kevin Shinault
Craig Shuler
Sheila Sizemore
Pamela Skaggs
Andrea Smith
Ken Smith

Sindy Solomon
Lisa Spring
Janette Stevens
Kevin Stillman
Jackie Suhar
Ron Sutton
Karen Taft

Patti Thompson
Karl Tiitto
Rita Wagner
Janet Ware
Rita Warren
Cyndy Webster
Kirk Weigand

Ginny Williams
Kevin Wolcott
Tim Wolfe
Jim Wood
Linda Woodard
Tom Wortman
Sandra Catron

A Certain Ethnic Group —

Tony Abrams
Sarah Adams
John Anderson
Al Baker
Bob Balcomb
Julie Ballard
Amanda Barnes
Jim Beckwith



John Bender
Beverly Bennett
Mike Bento
Jay Beutler
Susan Bevacqua
John Blaha
Mark Bloom
Jim Boomhower



Amy Bordeaux
Larry Bortnick
Michael Brace
Junior Brown
Neil Bruner
Dave Buckey
Reed Buckey
Susan Bunnell



Wayne Burnett
Mike Calabris
Dodie Campese
Jon Candela
Marty Carlson
Leslie Carpenter
Teresa Catron
Annette Caudill



Darrell Chambers
Mickey Chesbaugh
John Chiacchiero
Ron Cimorell
Colleen Clayman
Lisa Connolly
Vanessa Corbissero
Pam Cotton



Ron Cunningham
Jill Davis
Wendy Davis
Michelle DeDominic
Doug DeLaat
Brenda Delewski
Mike DelPrince
Randy DelPrince



Craig Dioneff
Bob Donathan
Butch Dragon
Bob Dunbar
John Douglas
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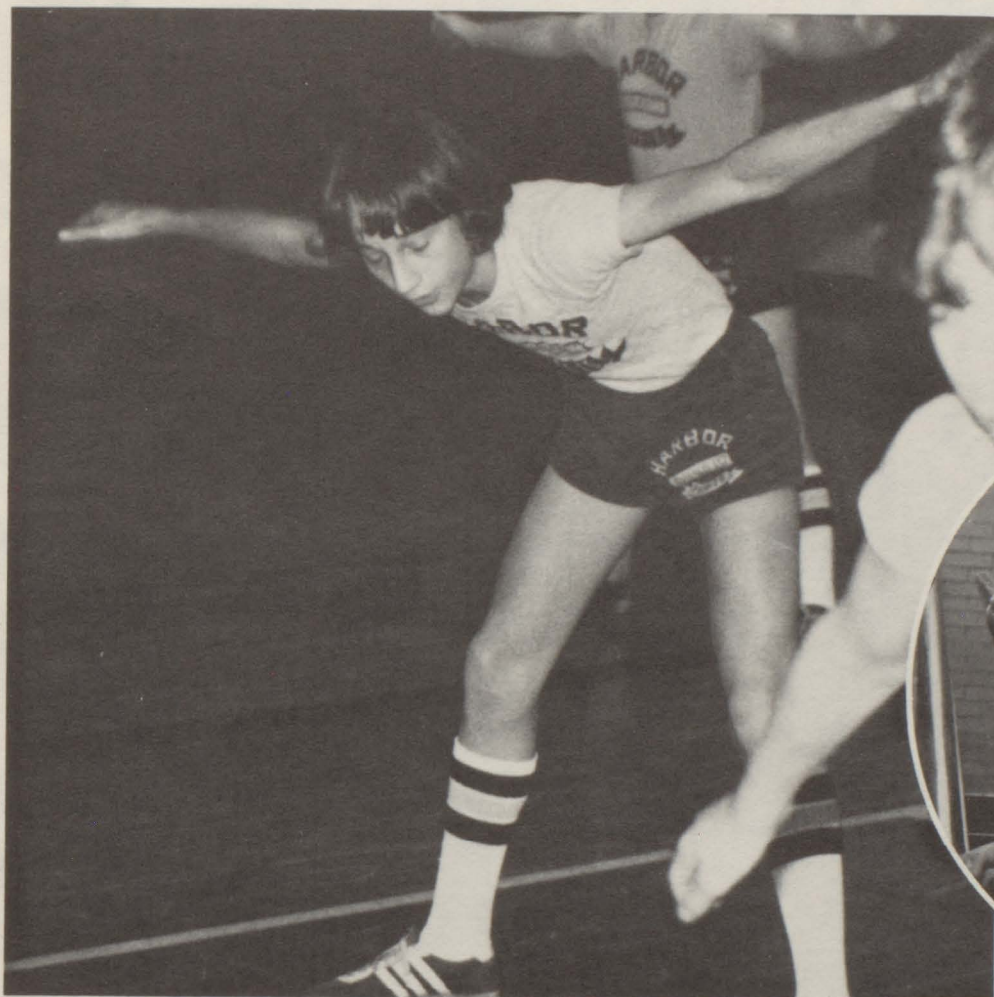


FRESHMEN

Last year I couldn't wait to be a freshman—now I can't wait to be a senior. The school is strange to you—the people, the teachers, just the whole environment is different. Sometimes I feel like an ant crossing the street in a parade. But I can't help that I am a freshman. You have to start somewhere and it wouldn't be practical to start as a senior. One

good thing about being a freshman is it's the year of high school when a kid can act like he doesn't know a thing about what's going on and can make a complete fool of himself without getting criticized for it. I heard one teacher comment that the freshmen seem to act young, but the truth is, we ARE young.

The upperclassmen are always showing you around and you can never get a word in edgewise. A lot of them try to take advantage of you by trying to sell elevator passes when there are no elevators to buy passes for. Some juniors even tried to sell passes for the "pool under the gym".



IT'S A BIRD! IT'S A PLANE! IT'S A FRESHMAN! Bob Dunbar goes through warm-up exercises in a first-year co-ed gym class.

NO, THIS ISN'T THE DOWN STAIRCASE. Jim Jeffers and Debbie Sisteck just follow the crowd when they're not sure which end's up.



Rose Franklin
Andy Fraser
Rory Frasure
Sue George
Tammy Gildersleeve
Scott Gill
Terri Gochneaur
Robert Gollon

Jeff Goudge
Kim Grant
Kim Hakala
Tina Hale
Eddie Hall
Freddie Hall
Sandy Halman
Brian Hatfield

"IT IS FAR BETTER

John Hatfield
Scott Haytcher
Greg Henretta
Ed Hodgekinson
Rhonda Holmes
Blake Howard
Kevin Huggins
Gina Hughes



Paula Imbrogno
Kathy Isbrandt
Keith Jackway
Jill Jarvi
Bonnie Johnson
Cindy Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Scott Johnson



Brian Jones
Jacqui Kaferle
Bobbie Kather
Keith Kellogg
Joe Kerns
Randy Kirk
Sally Kirk
Bill Kneppshield



Ken Kondas
John Koski
Theresa Lagoni
Barb Landfried
Theresa Lauterbach
Scott Lefik
Steve Lening
Diane Leonard



Sheila Longnecker
Brett Loudermilk
Janet Lucas
Jim Massena
Linda McConnell
Carl McDaniels
Vicki Milano
Becky Millard



Carl Millberg
Carole Millberg
Rich Mollick
Mike Monda
Ray Montalvo
Pam Morrison
Kim Nejbauer
Pam Nelson



Paul Olivera
Julie Orn
Steve Osowski
Rick Oxley
Tim Palm
Sue Palumbo
Troy Patrick
Terry Payne



Jim Peterson
Lynne Pike
Gloria Pirigui
Vicki Plyler
Nancy Pollay
Dave Powell
Karen Purtilo
Kelly Radwancky



TO BE ON THE BOTTOM ...



One thing I noticed was that seniors are sort of stuck on themselves, but we all know deep inside that we'll miss their faces floating around next year. They seemed to be the nicest—they helped when we were lost and some even warned you about the passes. The juniors and sophomores just didn't seem to think there was a freshman class. As for the teachers, I have heard rumors that they gag you, whip you, and throw you down the stairs. But really, they are about the only ones who didn't send me to the wrong classes.

THE LONGEST BUS RIDE. Pam Cotton tries to think of something to do on her daily bus ride from "way out in Saybrook".

LOOK! SHE'S GOT A CAMERA! Freshmen in Homeroom 7 didn't know Mrs. Kleesattel was a photographer until she snapped this picture.

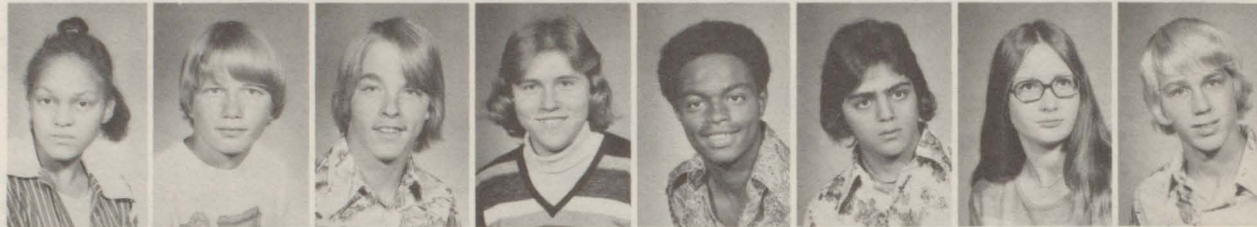


...THAN NOT BE THERE AT ALL"

Nancy Ray
Diana Reddig
Pamela Reed
David Rennick
Scott Rice
Joslyn Riddell
Becky Rinto
Kelly Risley



Madeline Rodriguez
James Root
Jim Russell
Patty Russell
Roderick Sallee
Paul Sandella
Diame Schubert
Kim Schulte



Richard Schulz
Bob Shaffer
Wendy Shick
Kathy Sims
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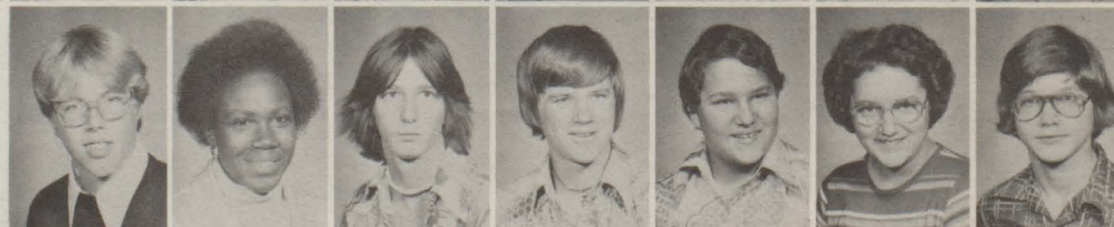
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Dave Tucker



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Dianna Weaver
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Donna Werkman
Mike Weyant
Debbie White
Tammey Whysong



Mark Wiitanen
Janet Williams
Bob Wiser
Jim Wiser
Dale Wisnyai
Diane Wisnyai
Mike Wright



Harbor is like a different planet; everyone is someplace else. It's hard to get used to the size of the school (more room to roam) and in junior high you could get away with a lot. But you probably could get away with a lot here if you worked at it. The facilities are not the best in the world, like the seats in the auditorium, but I guess if you really want an education you won't complain. As for the school itself, I think we could use a new one: carpeting, sterios, etc.

There is not much homework here, but it is harder. Another difference is, there are more stairs to climb. The thing I think is the dumbest is the up and down stairs. When I have to go all the way across the school to get to a class right below my last class—

now that is dumb! I think one nice thing is the donut sale for people in the morning studyhalls. It gives people who didn't eat breakfast a chance to think.

Basically, high school is okay. I am exposed to all kinds of people and mannerisms that have helped me understand people. The only thing keeping the system up are the people with spirit. Those who make school interesting are the ones to thank. It's a really good feeling knowing that I go to Harbor. Says Jamie Laveck, "It is far better to be on the bottom than not be there at all."



AND THEY SAY GIRLS GOSSIP! Darrell Chambers, Marty Carlson, and Scott Rice add to the steady roar of noise in 4th period study-hall.

LAUGHTER IS GOOD FOR DIGESTION: Colleen Clayman, Patty Russell, and Vicki Milano have a laugh before going out to lunch.



Michael Amsbury	Cynthia Bates	Sherri Scott
Steve Calaway	Ray Borzaga	Keith Sheasley
Guy Campbell	Debbie Brockhurst	Eric Smith
David Carr	Deborah Campbell	Cecil Tackett
Mike Chesbaugh	Kevin Campbell	Danette Thompson
Don Cook	Patricia Campbell	Richard Urch
Roger Coy	Claude Caudill	Anastasia Valerio
Mike DeLuia	Sabrina Carder	William Annick
Eric Estok	Joy Drought	Connie Benton
Arthur Furman	Wesley Duva	Culetta Blankenship
Michael Gildersleeve	Ralph Foderetti	Mary Carroll
Tim Hake	Ed Fronk	John Corbisero
James Harden	Sandy Fleckenstein	Francis Cox
Gary Harnist	Cheryl Gregory	Roger Davis
Forrest Hoefert	Evelyn Hutchinson	Tina DeLuia
Marilyn Johnson	Patty Juy	Kenneth Grow
Tim Joy	Larry Kirk	Jeff Hanna
Tom McSkimming	Debbie Lewis	Curtis Hill
Robin Mickelson	John Lewis	Martha Houghton
Joe Miller	Sharon Mathews	Melissa Hutchinson
Bradley Millick	Angel Mendrala	David Jones
Kevin Moore	Roy Nurkka	James Laveck
Donald Perry	Marcia Olkowski	Robert Laveck
Ben Porter	Candy Owens	Scott Mickelson
Charles Rapose	Bob Parson	Richard Moore
Marie Rapose	Frank Patton	Jim Nordquest
Sandra Runnion	Pam Pohto	Patrick O'Rourke
Robert Shinault	William Purola	Robin Thompson
Barbara Thompson	Jeff Reed	Thomas Torrence
Kathy Toivola	Jim Reed	Morris Wasylenki
Earl Tucker	Paul Roberto	Chris Weir
David Wiles	Rany Rotho	Daniel Wilita
Matthew Wright	John Rutz	Kenneth Wiles
Brian Wuori	Perry Sandello	Joe Farbeats

missing persons list

TAKE ME TO YOUR LEADERS

Hanging around just waiting to be sophomores, the freshmen class officers are leaders in learning the art of survival. They conduct the magazine sale, which lays the foundation for the projects in the years to come.

Being a sophomore class officer is a difficult responsibility. The tension on them to raise enough money for a really great prom the junior year is heavy. An unspirited candy drive was the year's major fund raising project.

The junior class officers have one big headache—The PROM. If the prom is not

a success both the junior and senior classes would be slightly disappointed. The theme is kept semi-secret by the officers, and hopefully is not divulged to anyone.

Attending to details leading toward graduation is the major function of senior class officers. Seeing that the entire class is measured for caps and gowns and that announcements are ordered create headaches for them. At commencement the class president gives the final speech and in future years is responsible for arranging reunions.



JUNIORS: Steve Peterson, Pres.; Teresa DeDomenic, Vice-Pres.; Michelle Mochoskay, Sec.; Karen Kunes, Treas.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS! Senior president Diane Bracken tries to choose the right ornament from boxes of decorations during the trimming of the Student Council Christmas tree.

SENIORS: Barb Ray, Treas.; Diane Bracken, Pres.; Sue Powell, Vice-Pres.; Debbie Bilicic, Sec.



SOPHOMORES: Becky Baldwin, Sec.; Kelly Brindley, Treas.; Peggy Armstrong, Vice-Pres.; Frank Clayman, Pres.

FRESHMEN: Kelly Weigand, Treas.; Tim Palm, Pres.; Sandy Tratar, Sec.; Michelle DeDomenic, Vice-Pres.

ANALYSIS, MR. SPOK.

APTAIN, I FIND THIS CULTURE
TO BE LUSTFUL, INCORRIGIBLY
IMMORAL, DISGUSTING, AND
MOST ESTRANGED FROM THE
WISDOM OF LOGIC.

SITUATION
NORMAL!
SNOTTY,
BEAM US
ABOARD.

ARE YOU
THE ONE
THEY CALL
THE
BODY?

RUMMY!

SNIPS

BOMB'S
AWAY!!

FOUR!!

SAY, ISN'T
THAT...

YEAH... YEAH!! MAYBE
THEY CAN HELP US!!!

WHY'S THAT?

MAYBE, BUT
I DOUBT IT.

THE WAY
THEIR TV
RATINGS ARE
GOING, THEY
NEED HELP!

IS MARINER
CTIVITY AREA

WE REMEMBER

MR. WASULKO

Studyhall was always quiet when Mr. Walsulko was in charge. We could get homework done. He cared about us and our school. He could make any sad day a little brighter with his warmth and sense of humor. I loved him, Mr. Walsulko was one of the few teachers who was never moody. He was a really competent, dedicated man who was fun to have in class. His warm sense of humor made him likable. He had a thorough sound command of math and tried his best to express abstract mathematical concepts to his students. His little overhead projector and his weekly quizzes were both fun and a bother. He always joked around and kept us awake with 27 different colored magic markers for use on the overhead. When the class was dragging, he would throw in a small anecdote to loosen the tension. A test every Friday and homework every night—he was hard, but if you ever needed help, his door was open.

... A GOOD MATH teacher and an excellent golf coach.



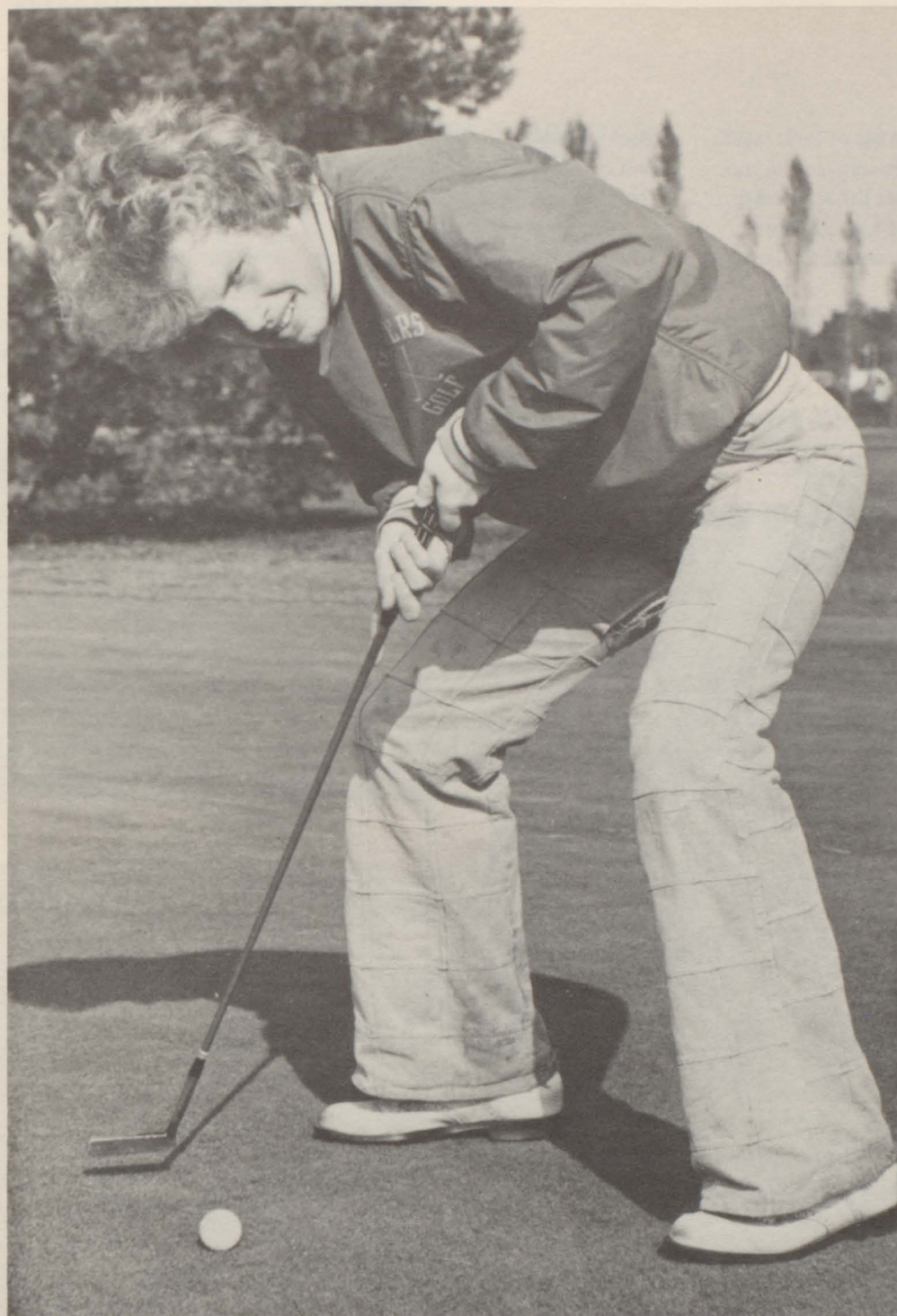
FRIENDLY, HUMOROUS, CONSIDERATE... that was Mr. Walsulko.

HE DID MUCH more for the school than he was paid to do.



Memorium 50





WATCH THE BIRDIE. Senior Mark Johnson held an outstanding average of 42.95.

DIFFERENT STROKES FOR DIFFERENT FOLKS. Chris Palm shows the style that made him one of the best.



Although golf may be one of the so-called "minor" sports at Harbor, the members of Coach John Higgins' team enjoyed one of the best seasons of the year. Despite the handicap of "inexperience", the team placed second in the NEC and was tied for first in the city series. With the aid of Assistant Coach Ed Armstrong and the 40.96 average of Most Valuable Player Gordie DeLaat, a place of third in the Punderson sectionals and eighth in the

Kent district were also obtained. Jeff Berteau and Dennis DeLaat also added fine averages to the team effort, helping to make the season record a winning 12-5. The golfers upheld Mariner dignity by handing the rival Panthers a defeat in both Harbor-Bula matches. Coach Higgins expressed great pride in the team's accomplishments and stressed the fact that "many promising underclassmen will be coming back next year."

GOLF		
HHS		OPP
167	Geneva	158
159	Ashtabula	161
173	St. John	172
180	Riverside	173
175	Madison	177
166	Jefferson	179
160	Edgewood	165
177	Geneva	180
167	Conneaut	170
171	Chardon	197
169	Ashtabula	178
179	Riverside	155
174	Madison	184
171	Edgewood	166
181	Jefferson	190
181	St. John	166
161	Conneaut	177

TEE TIME

The Harbor Mariner Baseball team put a little bit of luck together with a little bit of spirit and had one big result—one of the top sixteen baseball teams in the state of Ohio. Under the leadership of first-year tutor Richard Pavolino and assistant Lynn Altonen, the Mariners put together a 13-9 record and an honorable district championship.

Leading the team were seniors Dan Juhola, Mark Paolillo, Jerry Arp, Greg Delprince, Dave Rossetti, Jeff Skaruppa and Mike

Beckwith. With Arp and Juhola providing the bulk of the pitching and Jeff Skaruppa, Dave Rossetti, and Greg Delprince supplying the needed hits, the determined Mariners had their success.

"It was a great season and I admire the kids a lot for their efforts and enthusiasm," commented Coach Pavolino. He also added that next year's team should be just as effective as last year's squad, if not better!

Sixteen

HALF A BATTERY. Catcher Dave Rossetti shows proficiency by catching the ball tightly in his glove.



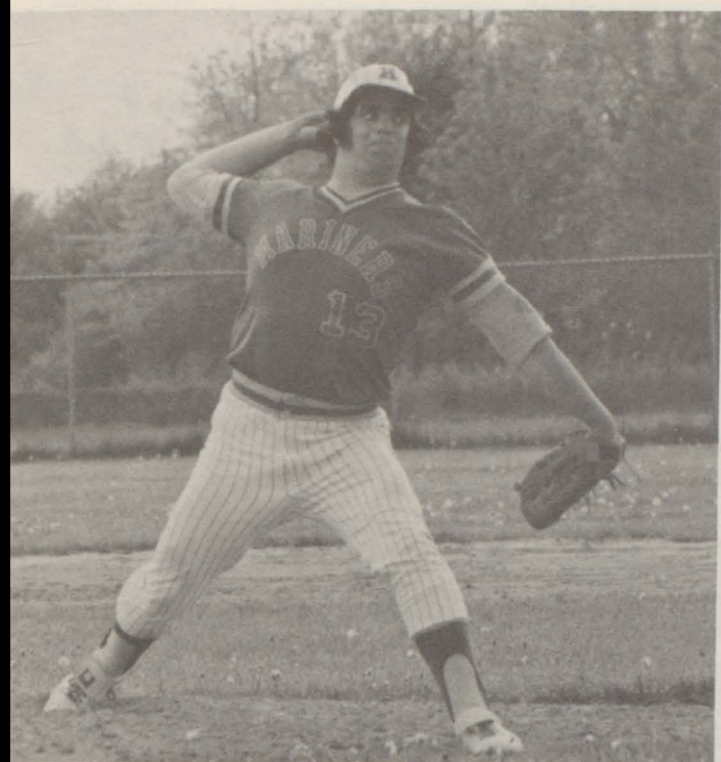
BASEBALL

HHS		OPPONENTS
1	Jefferson	9
0	Riverside	1
3	Ashtabula	0
0	Maplewood	2
0	Jefferson	8
8	Madison	2
0	St. John	5
5	Edgewood	4
8	Geneva	7
6	Ashtabula	9
4	Gilmour	0
5	Harvey	3
3	Jefferson	1
4	St. John	2
5	Madison	4
4	Riverside	8
1	Conneaut	3
5	LaBrea	4
4	Liberty	3
0	Geneva	6
8	Edgewood	3
4	Conneaut	2
0	Lorain Catholic	4



BASEBALL TEAM. Front row: Joe Chiacchiero, Brad Short, Jerry Karkutt, Mike Beckwith, Dave Rossetti, Greg Delprince, Mark Paolillo, Murray Blake; Row 2: Tom Juhola, Jerry Arp, Ken Buck, Jeff Skaruppa, Randy Cotton, Barry Shick, Randy Lundi, Dan Juhola.

READY TO LET GO. Jerry Arp is about to let loose with a power-packed pitch at Harbor's Smith Field.



HOW ABOUT A HOMER? Barry Shick watches a teammate on the plate as he awaits his turn at bat.



THIS IS THE WAY IT GOES, BOYS. Several younger members of the team observe proceedings. Many of them will be back for the 1977 season.

Girls Make Diamond Debut

CHATTER ON THE FIELD. Jeanine Bartlett, Patti Thompson, and Jackie Roark share an anecdote as they stroll off the field.

To win the first game of any sports season is always quite an experience for all involved. But when it's the first game of the first season ever, and it's played against an arch-rival, well, that's really something to be proud of.

That was the feeling of Coach Robert Josson and his first year girls' softball team when they opened with an 18-15 victory over the more-experienced Ashtabula Panthers. The season saw some other exalting moments, as in the exciting last-inning victories over Edgewood and Geneva, each pulled out by one game-saving hit.

The girls ended the season winning five of their fourteen games, many to the tune of their pet bench cheer, "Hey pitcher, how do you spell relief?"

Five of the Mariner squad were selected to the NEC all-star teams, led by Rita Wagner, Jeanine Bartlett, and Terri Imbrogno, who also won the respective team titles of best offensive player, best defensive player, and the player most improved.

Coach Josson was quite pleased with his young team's performance and expressed optimism for the next season. Coach Roskovich pointed out that "most of the girls will be back next year, and even then only four will be seniors."



GIRLS' SOFTBALL

HHS	OPPONENTS	
18	Ashtabula	15
6		14
3	Riverside	18
2		11
10	St. John	9
23		13
5	Madison	11
4		6
4	Conneaut	7
5		8
6	Edgewood	22
11		10
9	Geneva	8
9		12

CASEY AT THE BAT! With feet planted firmly and bat poised for the pitch, Rena Palm was consistently an unwelcome sight to the opposing pitcher's eye.



IT'S IN THE MITT, FOLKS. For most of the season, Terri Imbrogno served behind the plate as catcher.

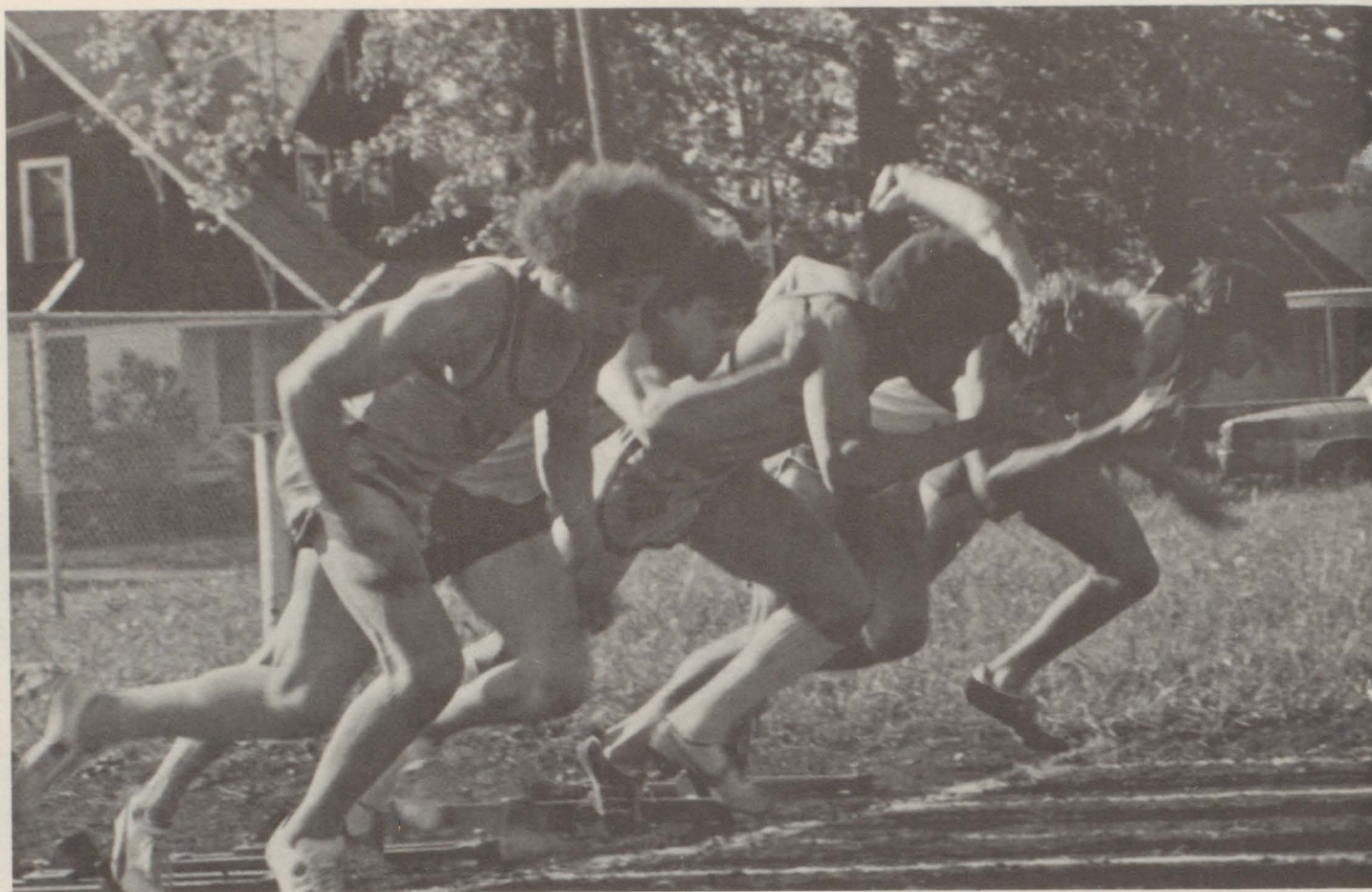


PLAYING TAG. Second baseman Lori Davis attempts to tag out an unidentified Panther.



1975-76 SOFTBALL. Front row: Kim Fitting, Rena Palm, Patty Thompson, Jeanine Bartlett, Vicki Strawbridge, Lori Davis; 2nd row: Beth Goodell, Patti DiCesare, Cheryl Carpenter, Terri Imbrogno, Lana Bracken, Donna Tuomala; 3rd row: Head Coach Robert Jossen, Jackie Roark, Cookie Daniels, Jackie Ringer, Roberta Lampela, Sue Pokelsek, Rita Wagner, Assistant Coach Frank Roskovics.

LEADERS OF THE PACK? Brothers Mark and Kaiser Holman (first and third from left) come off the starting blocks in the 220 dash.



TRACK 1976		
HHS	OPPONENTS	
70 1/3	Conneaut	56 2/3
63	Riverside	64
60	Edgewood	67
53	Madison	75
63	St. John	64
62 1/2	Geneva	64 1/2

ELMER GRAY INVITATIONALS

1. Harbor	86
1. Ashtabula	86
3. Geneva	69
4. Edgewood	62
5. St. John	60
6. Conneaut	55
7. Jefferson	32
8. Grand Valley	15

OVER THE HURDLES AND THROUGH THE WOODS . . . The flying feet of Al Crockett hardly seem to touch the ground when he runs events like these 120 high hurdles.



FLYING HIGH. Scott Mosier strains to clear the bar in the pole vaulting event.

Keep on Trackin'



CINDERFELLAS

Probably half of the students at Harbor High have never been to a track meet. But with or without an audience cheering them on, the 1976 track team, led by Coach John Higgins and Assistant Coach Andrew Isco, put out a tremendous effort and won most of the events in their dual meets.

Cindermen either setting or tying records were Darrell Sargent, the 440 relay in 49 seconds; Al Crockett, high hurdles in 14.8 seconds; and Kaiser Holman, low hurdles in 21 seconds. These three combined with Mark Holman to take the 880 relay in 1.32 seconds.

During the course of the season, Harbor tied with Ashtabula for a first at the Elmer Gray Invitationals, came in fourth at the NEC meet, and placed fourth at the Mentor Relays. They won the Solon Sectionals over twenty-three other schools and qualified the athletes in seven events for the Kent Regionals.

Kaiser Holman, our number one man, won the Willoughby Octonary, having competed with 70 other athletes from five different states. He set an all-time point total record for the eight track and field events. Kaiser will be remembered for a long time as one of the most outstanding athletes Harbor has ever had.

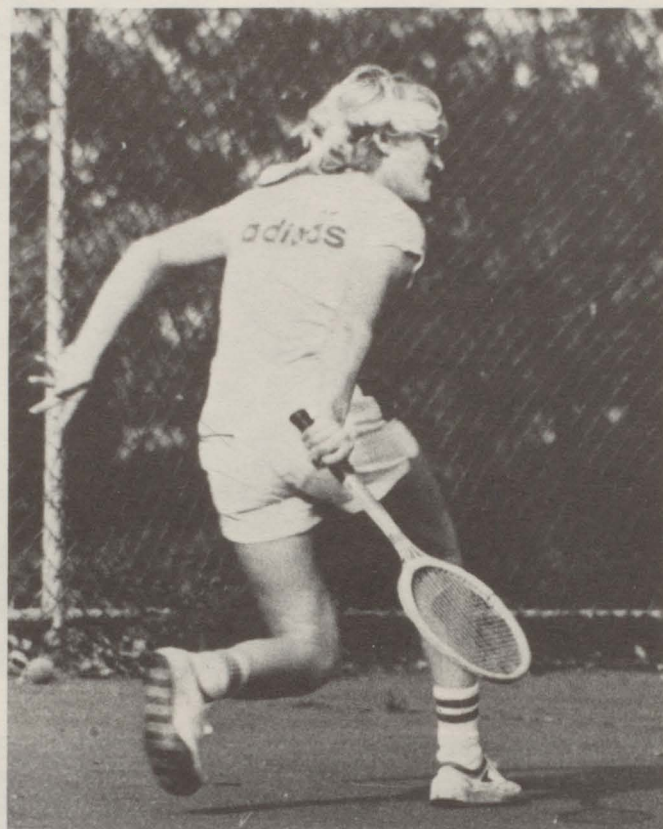


TRACK. Front row: Mark Holman, Scott Mosier, Willie Saddler, Kaiser Holman, Lib Vitale, Larry Ende, Darrell Sargent, Max Holman. Row 2: Ken Reed, Dave Johnson, Steve Pendleton, Steve Luoma, Drew Rapose, Kurt Weigand. Row 3: Frank Clayman, Bill Bossley, Tom Madar, Al Crockett.

NETTERS CAUGHT IN LOSING SEASON

The 1976 spring tennis season saw Harbor playing an expanded and exciting schedule. Although most of the team's top 1975 stars were gone, and only three lettermen returning, the varsity won some big well-played matches. The play was outstanding in the Youngstown sectionals with Tim Picard and Shawn Starkey winning and going to the district in Akron. This marked Harbor's seventh straight year to make district play in tennis.

ANOTHER BJORN BORG? As a sophomore, Shawn Starkey usually played second singles and combined with Tim Picard for a great doubles team.

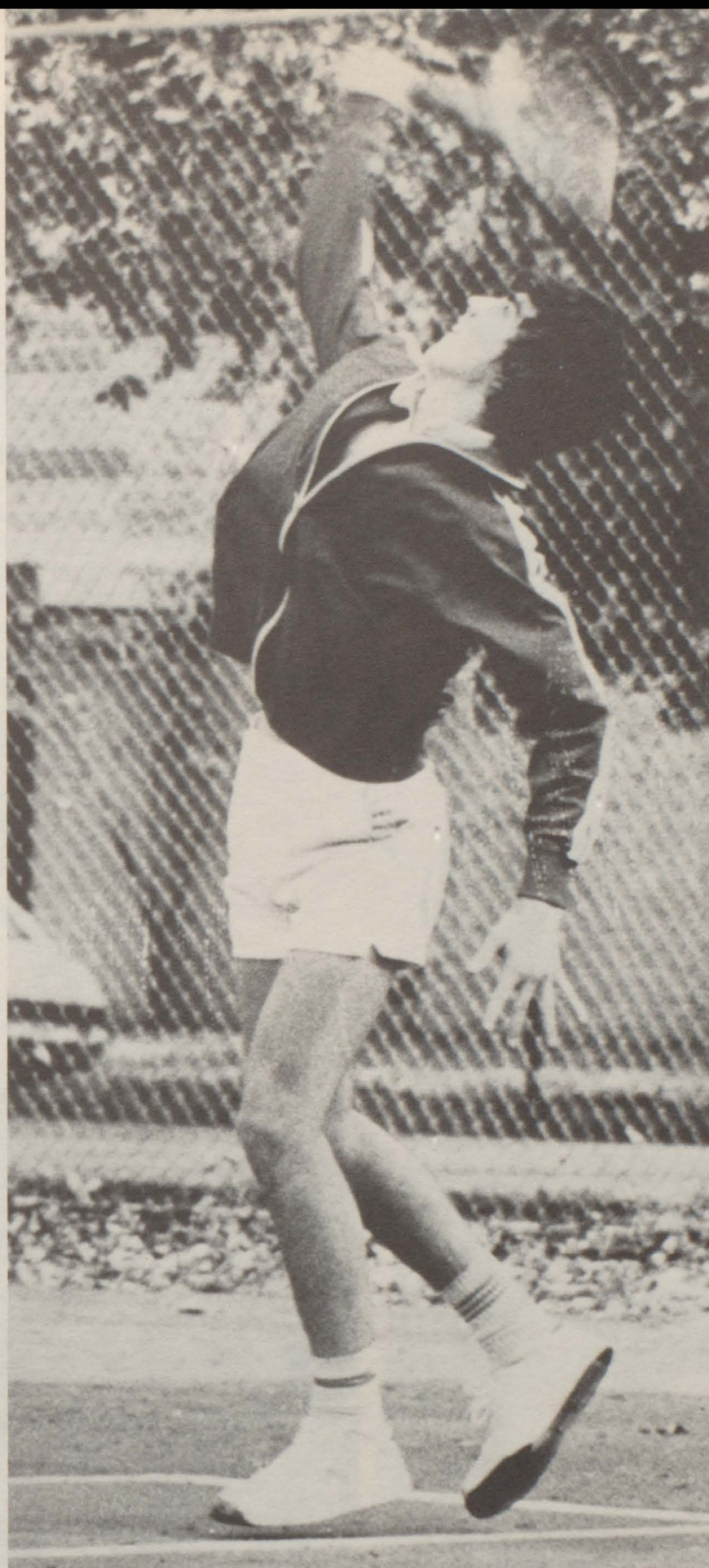


SPRING TENNIS 76		
HHS		OPPONENTS
7	Ashtabula KSU	4
3	Painesville Harvey	2
0	Kenston	5
5	Madison	0
0	Cuyahoga Falls	5
2	Riverside	3
0	Canton Lehman	5
4	Painesville Harvey	1
2	St. John	3
0	Ashtabula	5
1	Geneva	4
1	Conneaut	4
3	Warren Harding	2
4	Madison	1
3	St. John	2
0	Ashtabula	5
0	Geneva	5
3	Riverside	2



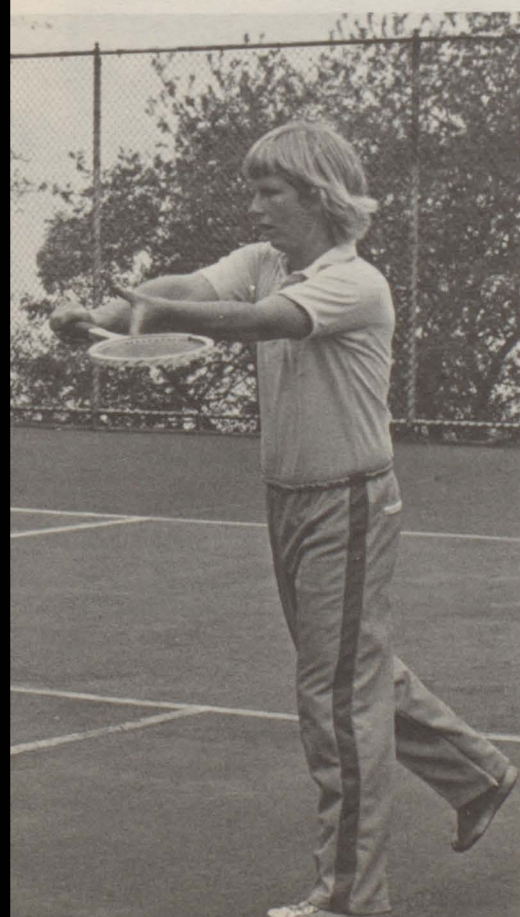
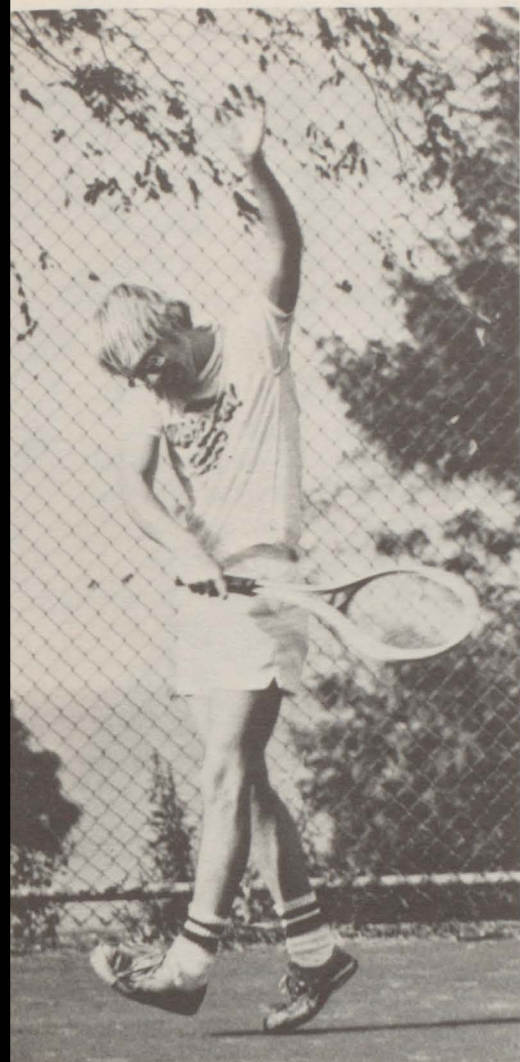
1976 SPRING TENNIS TEAM. Front row: Rick Jackway, Shawn Starkey, Tim Picard, Keith Johnson, Don Kiersted. Second row: Robert Huff, coach; Dave Freilich, Jeff Flick, Dave Klingensmith, Lynn Wrightnour, Jeff Berteau, Cindy Solomon, Julie Stevens, Kurt Nordquest, asst. coach.

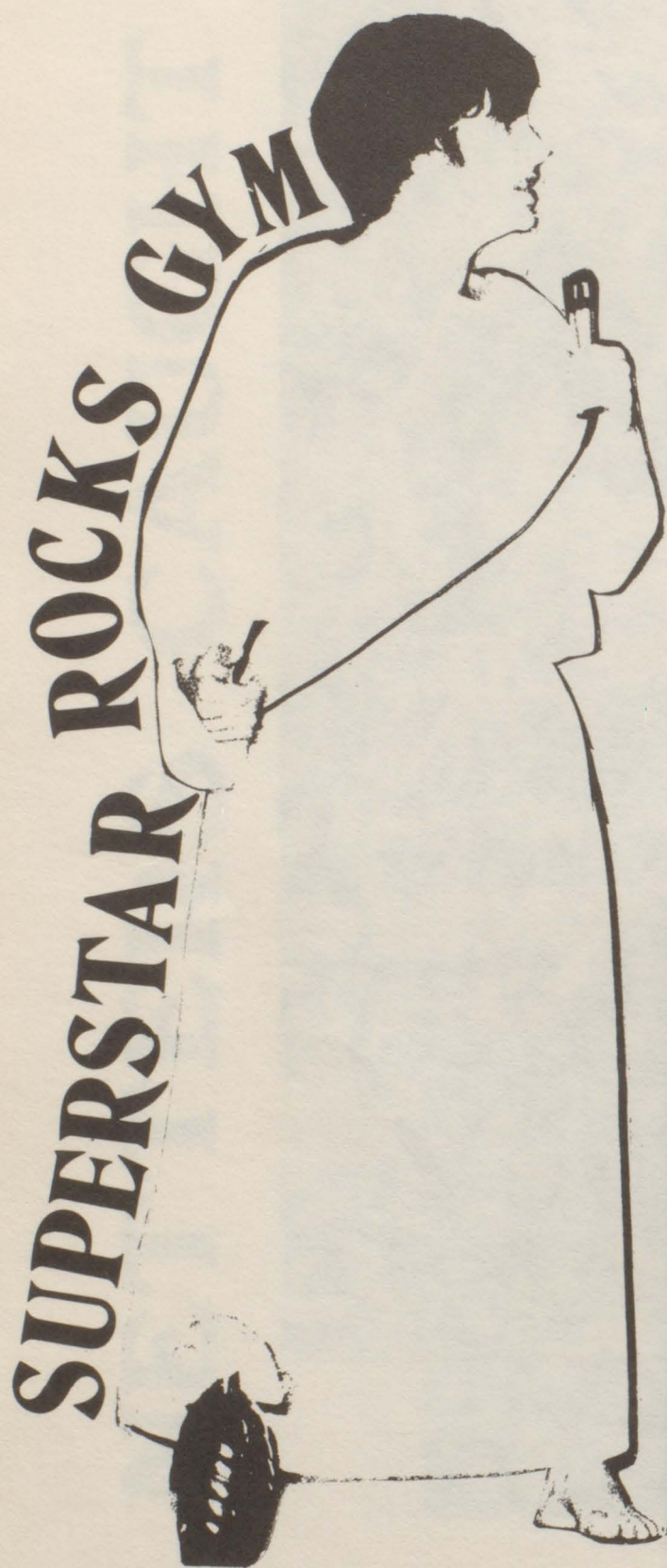
TAKE THAT, NASTASE! Keith Johnson returns the ball with a powerful forehand at an after-school practice.



I'M GONNA GET THIS ONE IF IT KILLS ME! Jeff Flick went through the season playing singles or doubles—whichever strategy worked best.

LET'S SEE, IF I TRY IT THIS WAY . . . Lynn Wrightnour played third singles, one of the only two remaining senior tennis players.





JESUS CHRIST! Eric Kotila puts his all into the part of Jesus Christ, Superstar.

"When the news spread that the 1976 spring musical was to be JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR, many students, including Thespians, stared in disbelief. "You've gotta be kidding?" "What! We're gonna do SUPERSTAR?" "Where are we gonna find enough guys?" The issue was a controversial one, but after the initial shock wore off, Miss Francis Flood and her troupe of Thespians knew they could pull off.

The greatest problem, everyone thought, would be the scenery and lighting. SUPERSTAR was an elaborate production, and the Harbor auditorium just wasn't the place for elaborate productions. It turned out to be no problem at all when Miss Flood announced that the stage would be set in the gym.

The roles were cast: Eric Carlson, a "seasoned actor" and Straw-hat Theatre veteran, was given the part of Judas Iscariot sharing the lead with Eric Kotila in the role of Jesus. One thing that made the play so great, people commented, was that "it wasn't Eric Carlson and Eric Kotila we were seeing—it was Judas and Jesus up there showing us their lives." Other important parts were Diane Bracken as Mary Magdalene; Mickey McElroy as King Herod, Simon, and Peter; and Mark Pendleton as Pontius Pilate. Many other participated in the chorus or as apostles.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR will probably go down in Harbor history as the best play ever presented. The scores of people who came to see it were left with a good feeling of having seen a fine performance. Asked to comment on the play, Miss Flood said. "It was a fantastic experience. I've never seen people work harder or put more effort into a production." One thing is for sure—the 1976 musical will be a hard act to follow.



BUSY going over the musical score, Steve Mullen, Ron Balog, Jim Varketta, Melvin

Armstrong, and Jeff Ecklund found it quite interesting and challenging.

I THINK I'VE SEEN YOU SOMEWHERE!"
accuse Kim Strausser, Chris Bloom and Lauren
Spring of Mickey McElroy.

A TENDER LOVE SONG is sung by Diane
Bracken in the role as Mary Magdelene.



JUDAS. Eric Carlson, in a very dramatic scene,
performs to a packed gymnasium.

"HOSANNA, HEYSANNA," sing the chorus to
praise Christ's coming into Jerusalem.

HARBOR ROYALTY. Junior class president Bob Pozsonyi took the honors of presenting Zana Grippe and Dan Juhola as king and queen of the 1976 prom.



TURN OF THE CENTURY. Pam Hoback and Jeff Sill added a touch of class to the "Oriental Gardens."

WHAT A DRAG! Lynn Gill, Sue Powell, and Joni Anderson slave away on prom decorations.



COME INTO MY GARDEN

IRON IT OUT SMOOTH. One of the many workers at the prom, Betsy Mackey graduated a year earlier with the class of '76.



In the midst of flowering vines, rickshaws and fat, jolly bud-dhas, the classes of '76 and '77 danced through the Oriental Gardens.

The juniors spent countless hours making lanterns and kites, painting murals, and assembling paper flowers (and they didn't even put the flowers on the rickshaw!). The boys quietly stole through the night, "borrowing" flowers and trees, only to find them crumpled and dried the next morning. Oh, well. How many girls remember the sunburns from the Friday before? It was pretty crazy to sit in one position all day anyway. Dennis DeLaat's house looked like a miniature Japanese garden by the time all of the props were rounded up.

Then they finally opened up the doors to Kent and in marched the eager workers. It was finished about two o'clock, and everybody ran home to get ready for the evening's festivities.

The dazzling couples finished dinner and began to arrive around eight o'clock. "Windfall" provided the music as servers dressed in oriental garb scurried about the tables, pouring punch and feeding their faces with cookies. Zana Grippe and Dan Juhola were crowned king and queen by junior class president Bob Pozsonyi. The afterprom featured delicious food concocted by the junior moms, while "Chrissman Hill" beat out the tunes as the last few dancers left the floor about four o'clock in the morning. It was a fitting end to a senior year, and something to look forward to for the now-juniors and soon-to-be seniors. (May you rub Buddha's belly and all your wishes come true!)



TAKIN' IT EASY. Several persons enjoy the relaxed atmosphere of the Kent State Commons.

BOOGIE ON DOWN! Miss Kunes and Mr. Jossen make the most of their jobs as chaperones.

BYE! BYE! BICENTENNIAL!

"The Spirit of '76" was a well-worn and used-up phrase by the end of the bicentennial year and most of Harbor's students were sick of hearing it, except for those who were the true spirit of '76—last year's senior class. During their four years of class tournaments and pep assemblies, they reaped the most awards and out-yelled almost every other class in Battle Cry. They were constantly raising money, heaping dollar upon dollar onto their already overflowing treasury. Jeanette and John Olsen made headlines with "Twins Top Ten", head majorette Julie Stevens was crowned homecoming queen, and Kaiser Holman took honors as the NEC scoring champ in football. Other '76 notables included Luiz Carneiro, AFS student from Brazil; Tom Clint, class president; Amy Miller and Matt Wallo, yearbook editors; and Gail Evans, senior women president. Being the "Class of '76" made them proud people, willing to work and devote their time to making the bicentennial year a special one, not only for the nation but for themselves and the community.

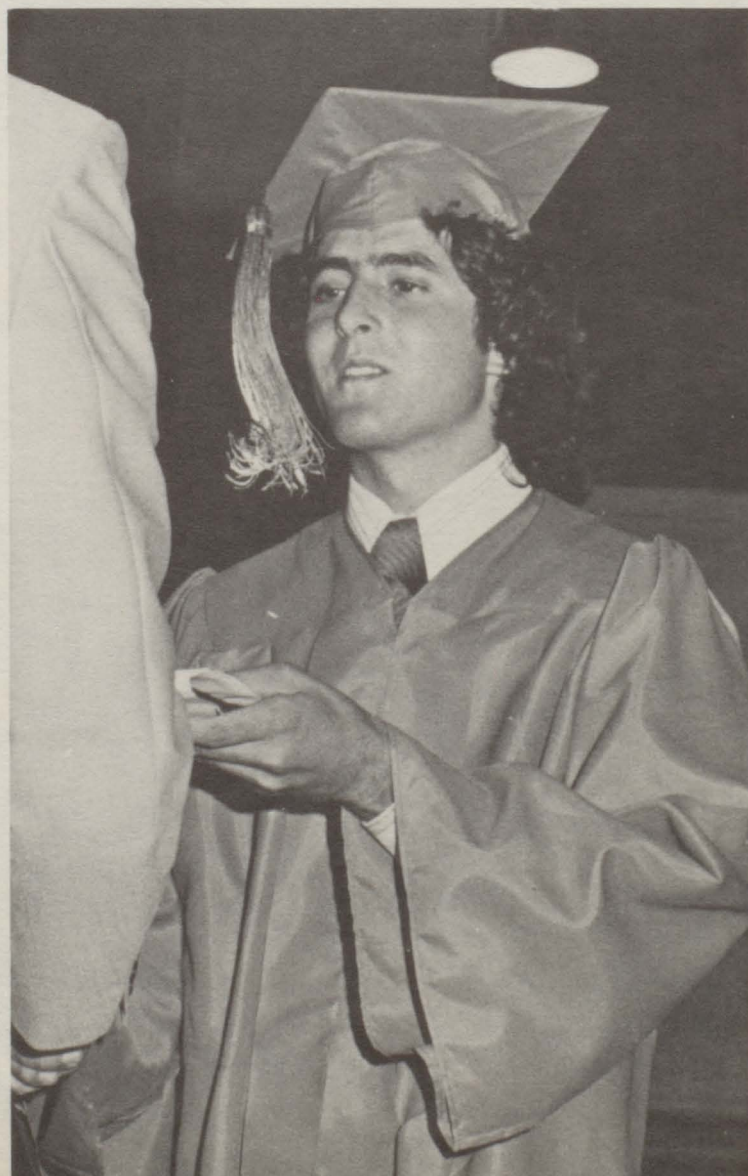
The class of '76 left quite an impact on us, as did the nation's birthday, and we heartily bid them both, "Bye, bye Bicentennial!"

DON'T LOOK NOW BUT WE'RE BEING PHOTOGRAPHED. Kaiser Holman and Al Crockett were two outstanding participants in track and several other sports.



SURPRISE! SURPRISE! When Matt Wallo (partially hidden) captured the community Award, his fellow classmates were speechless.

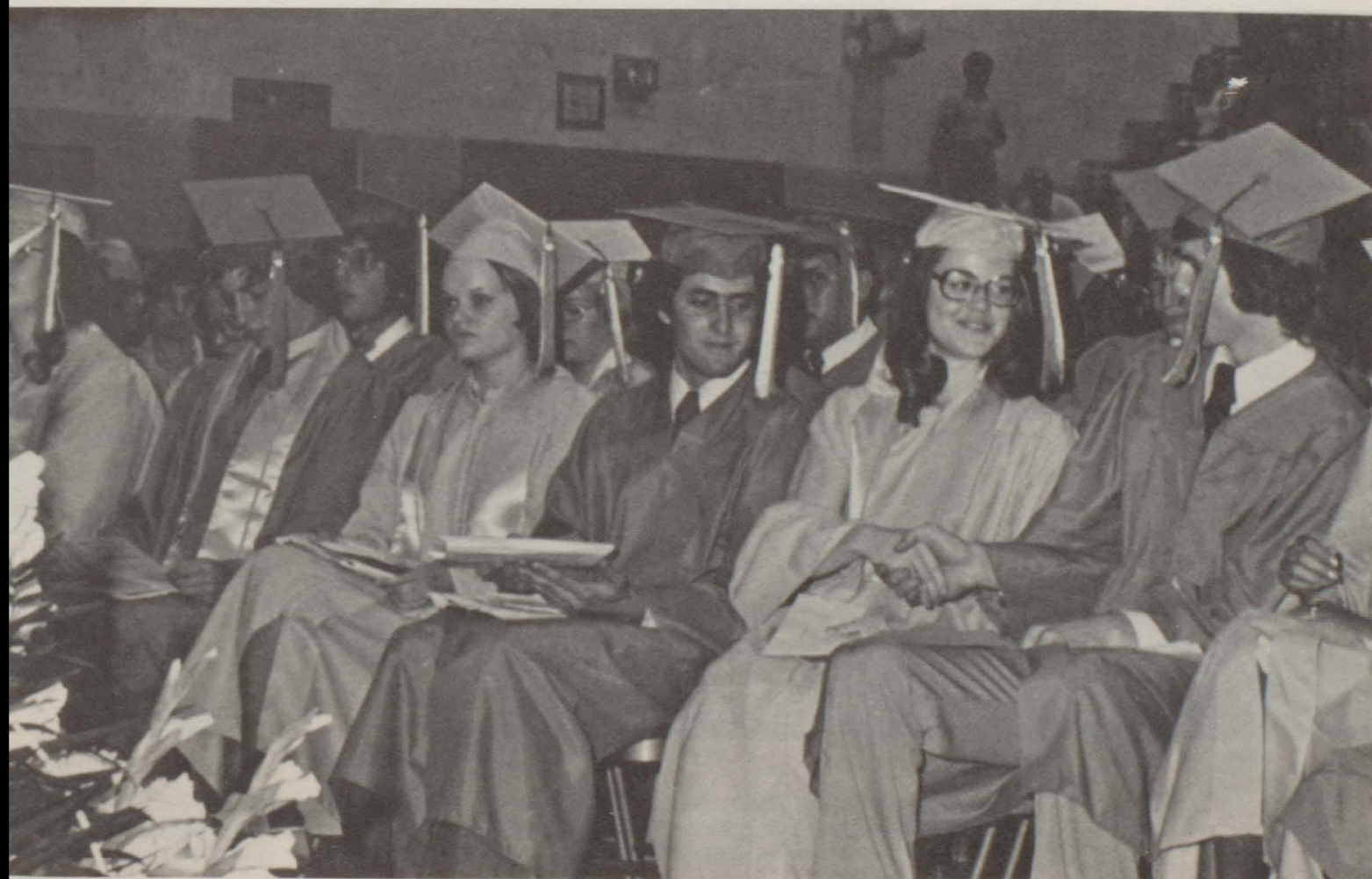
MUCHO GRACIAS. Luiz Carneiro, AFS Student from Brazil, accepts his diploma with the class of 1976.





I DON'T BELIEVE IT! Selected by her classmates to be the 1975 homecoming queen, Julie Stevens was crowned at the Harbor-Madison football game.

LET'S SHAKE ON IT. Congratulations were in order for these 1976 grads as they reached a major crossroad in their lives.



A LITTLE WARMTH ON A COLD NIGHT

On October 14, Mr. Licate announced the candidates for homecoming court. After school, eight excited girls ran around congratulating each other. As always, the same old homecoming gossip (and then some) was talked about all weeks before the announcement of queen.

The young ladies were presented at a special assembly, walking around the gym with their escorts. One couple was so nervous that they walked in back of the podium instead of in front.

Tension mounted the night of Oct. 22 as the cold wind whipped across the field. The shivering candidates finally relaxed with the announcement of Janice Dragon as queen.

The following night, a good-sized crowd of students and friends swayed to the music of Draft. Despite the crowd, the Senior Women went in the hole again.

The unselfishness of the court was expressed by one girl who said, "I was happier for Janice than I would have been for myself."

OHOO! Janice Dragon responds emotionally upon hearing her name announced as homecoming queen. Diane Bracken and Sue Powell turn to congratulate her as her father looks on.



GET A KICK OUT OF HOMECOMING! Ellen Kidner, Mark Pirigyi, Debbie Schubert, and an unknown person kick up their heels and enjoy the dance.



THEY'RE BEAUTIFUL! Pam Morrison admires the roses Janice received. Janice braved the cold until halftime, then changed into jeans.



DANCING IN A DREAM, Mark Wiitanen and Beth Skinner delight in a quiet moment at the homecoming dance.

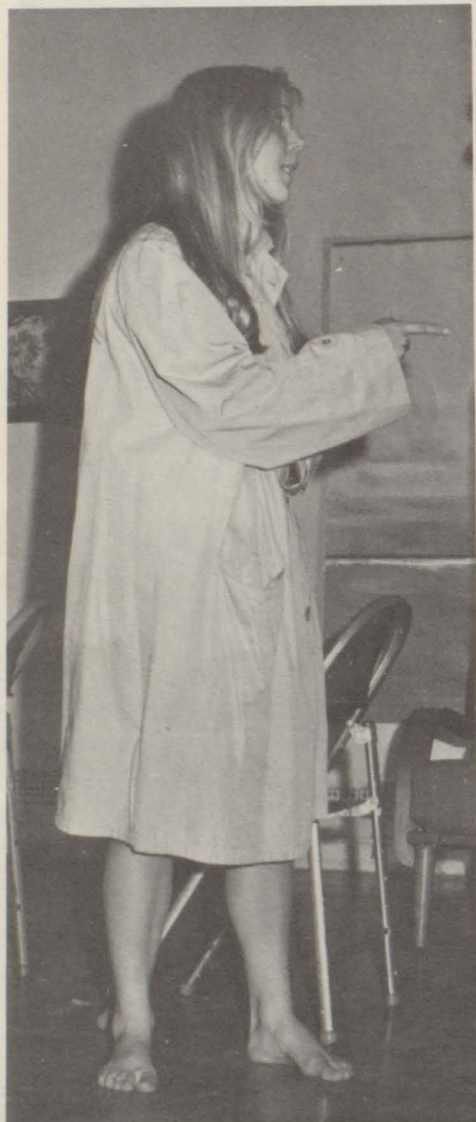
HURRY UP, WE'RE FREEZING! The 1976 Homecoming Court: Anita Zappitelli, Barbara Ray, Susan Powell, Connie Chiacchiero, Queen Janice Dragon, Diane Bracken, Linda Detore, and Joy Rennick.

LOOK

AT ME, GEORGIE!

BULLETIN: Police are investigating the disappearance of Charles Sorel, age 38, believed shot to death while vacationing off the coast of Malibu. It was reported that Sorel was shot by Alexander Mayerling while trying to escape from Mayerling's cabin. Mrs. Rusty Mayerling, wife of Alexander and present in the cabin, alone with Sorel, was unavailable for comment. George Tracy, close friend of Sorel, stated that a memorial service would be held Sunday evening at Sorel's home. Police are also investigating the rumor that she knew Charles Sorel intimately. Police officials failed to comment on

these rumors. Parents, teachers, and students came to check out these rumors on November 19 and 20. They found that Charlie Sorel had been reincarnated as a woman, much to the surprise of his best friend George Tracy, played by Mark Bloom. But Charlie (Kim Strausser) is a more adjustable person and feels, if she ever gets the hang of it all, she's going to be a "raving, screaming beauty". Charlie wants to make George feel "wanted, needed, and loved" because all his life he never said "I love you" to anyone. A slightly bewildered audience left at the final curtain. The truth is, George dreamed it all!



YOU REALLY DON'T KNOW WHO I AM? Charlie tries to convince his best friend that he is indeed Charles Sorel.



SHE'S SO EMOTIONAL. Kim Brindley, Mark Pendleton, Cheryl Pokelsek, and Steve Pendleton react to Charlie's funeral service.

A T-SHIRT AND JOCKEY SHORTS! Larin Hinson describes what "Charlie's widow" was wearing under her dress in an unexpected meeting.

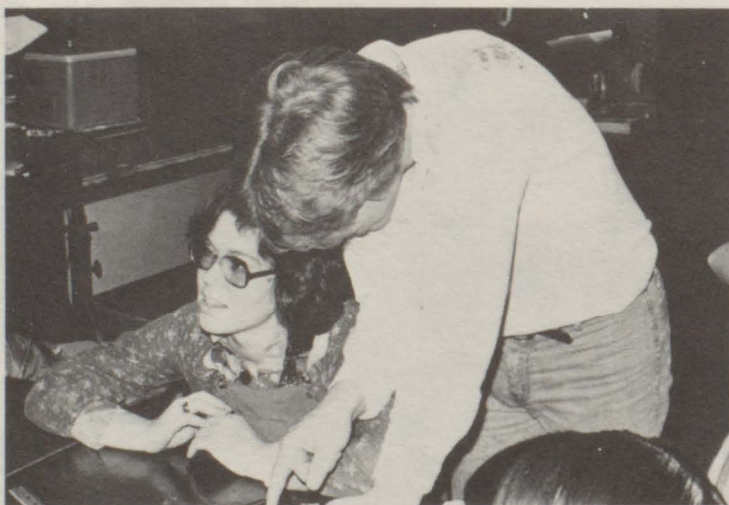
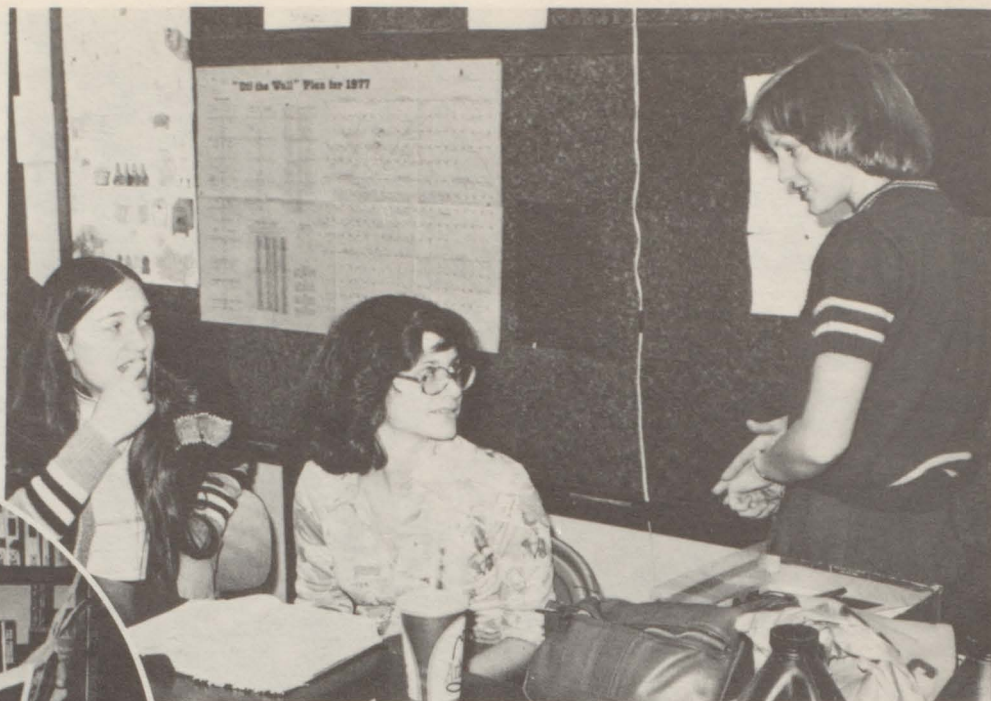




LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE, GEORGIE! "I think if I get the hang of all this, I'm going to be a raving, screaming beauty!" "You just happen to be a more adjustable person than I am."

YOU WENT TO ARBY'S AGAIN? Amusing moments are shared by newspaper staffers Jean Ray, Marianne Timonere, and Susan Powell.

WHAT'S THE NEWS OF THE DAY? Photographer Mark Feigh catches up on the news at home and abroad.



"WILL I HAVE ENOUGH MONEY TO GO TO FLORIDA?" Do journalism students ever think about the newspaper? JoLynn Martin wonders while Mark Acaro busily adds up figures.

I'D RATHER COLOR, BUT IS THIS OK? Putting finishing touches on the newspaper must be a relief for two of the staffers, Margie Tarczy and Glendora Daniels.

GET TO WORK, YOU GUYS! Reviewing paste-ups is Mrs. Kleesattel's worry while Laureen Spring worries about her crazy staff.

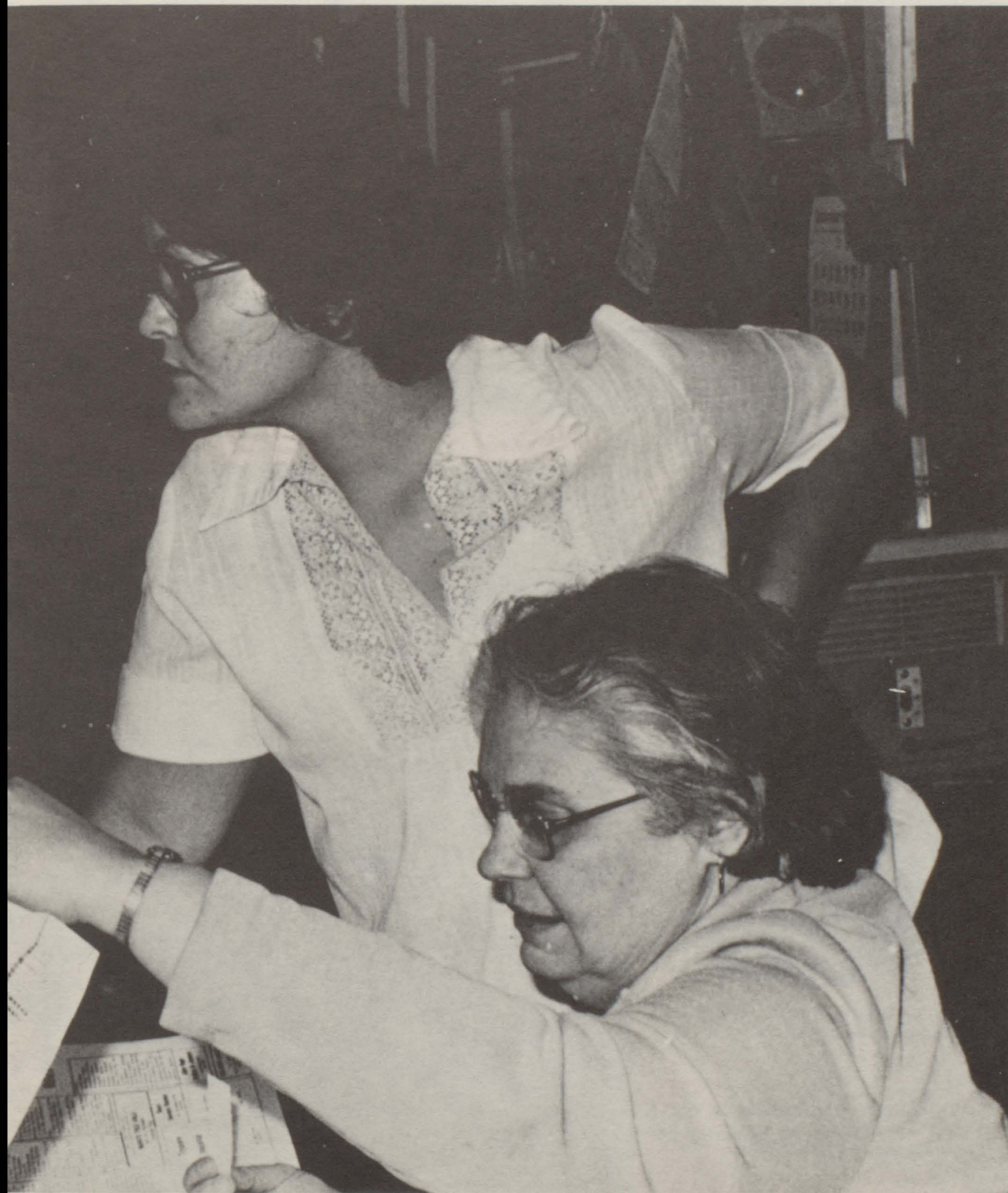
What sounds like a zoo and looks like a jungle? That's right—the journalism class! If you don't know where they're caged, just let the noise lead you to Room 7. You may never catch them all there because of the active roles some of them have, but there's always someone plugging away at a deadline.

All Critters are on deck when the newspaper is being prepared for mailing. Many times ideas for features originate from a rousing debate during class. They all get

in on the act and BINGO! Someone has a story. When they put it all together the finished product is an everimproving MARINER newspaper for all the other "literate critters" of Harbor High.

Sixth period journalism class takes all the credit because they're in on most of the action. A remark often heard is "Why don't the journalism one classes do more?" But don't worry—Next year they'll be running the show themselves.

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THE SHOW

MUST GO ON...

With winter laying quite a few blizzards over Ohio, Variety '77 seemed like it would never get off the ground. Cancelled twice due to school closings, we finally got to show off our talents February 9 and 10. But the final days before show time were filled with anxiety—Mr. Moore became sick, and the day before dress rehearsal we had to find a new director. Thanks to Mr. Josson and Mr. Pavolino, dress rehearsal was super!

With emcees Randy Lundi and Vince Kane providing the usual dumb jokes and unusual surprises, the menagerie of acts took to the stage. And then the show REALLY went on. And on and on and on and on! Popular opinion was that there were far too many solos, not enough skits, and not enough variety. But the overall impression was a good one: talent and a lot of hard work showed in the performances of the many students involved.

The best skits of the evening included Eric Kotila's rendition of "Send in the Clowns" while Kim Strausser, in face paint and clown outfit, depicted the feeling of the song through pantomime. With half the squad in pajama tops and the other half in pajama bottoms, cheerleaders did a very amusing dance to "Rock Around the Clock." Biggest skit of the evening was a takeoff of the Bong Show "live from Ashtabula Ohio!" Senior Women closed the show after presenting their Miss Varieties, Laureen Spring, and Miss Liberty, Gail Lillie.

Variety '77 was a great example of perseverance. Everyone said the show must go on, and it did!



IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD. Senior Women close the show with two selected numbers.

TWIRLER OF THE YEAR! Emcee Vince Kane tries to perfect his talents on the baton before introducing someone a lot better.





WIPE THOSE SILLY SMIRKS OFF YOUR FACES! "Celebrities" Kathy Kanne, Dennis DeLaat, and Janet Woodring enjoy the Bong Show acts.



ANYONE CAN MAKE IT IN HOLLYWOOD THESE DAYS . . . Even Jeff Ecklund who appears as Bong Show host Chip Barris for the evening's biggest skit.



DON'T TOUCH! Stage manager Steve Licate warns people away so that he and Mark Bucci and Perry Martin can do their job.

'Baby It's COLD Outside!'

Empty classrooms and deserted streets were quite common in winter. And what a winter it was! We never knew from one day to the next whether we would be in school or not. More kids listened to WREO than ever before! (For school closings!) And if you forgot to take your books home Thursday you could be back to school Monday saying "how was I to know we wouldn't have school Friday," and trying to think of an excuse for not getting the homework done.

Activities were in a real mess. The Variety Show was postponed twice and almost didn't make it at all. No one could follow the basketball schedule and even the cheerleaders seemed to be a little in the dark about games. Solo and Ensemble contest for band members was called off "for the first time in the history of . . ." and the All-County band was postponed. Activity was at an all-time low because practically everything there was to do was either put off or cancelled altogether. What a headache trying to keep track of things!

One of the most exciting days that we'll probably tell our grandchildren about some day was Friday, January 28. Remember it? That was the day the blizzard was predicted and everyone should have stayed home. But no, somebody goofed and there we were bright and early sitting at school thinking TGIF. At about

9:15 a cheer went up—Mr. Purtilo had just announced that school would close at 11:00! Most of us were thrilled. A group of seniors and Thespians immediately crowded into the main hallway to find out if the play they were to see at Kent was still on. Yes, it was, if we still wanted to go.

The blizzard was a doozy. Visibility was awful and the chill factor wasn't just chill, it was FREEZING! We could barely make out the entrance to Kent, and the building wasn't visible until we were right in front of it. The play "Bad Seed" was excellent, but the audience seemed a little hypertense. And why not? Outside the safe confines of Kent was a raging blizzard. A frantic mother came in to take her daughter home during the first act, and by intermission time everyone started to worry about getting home safe and sound. At the close of the play the director relayed the message "If you're in a warm place, stay there." The immediate reaction was "Wow! I've never been stranded anywhere before!" Road crews had given up and drifts were everywhere, so most of us just mosed on down to the commons, bound to make the best of the situation.

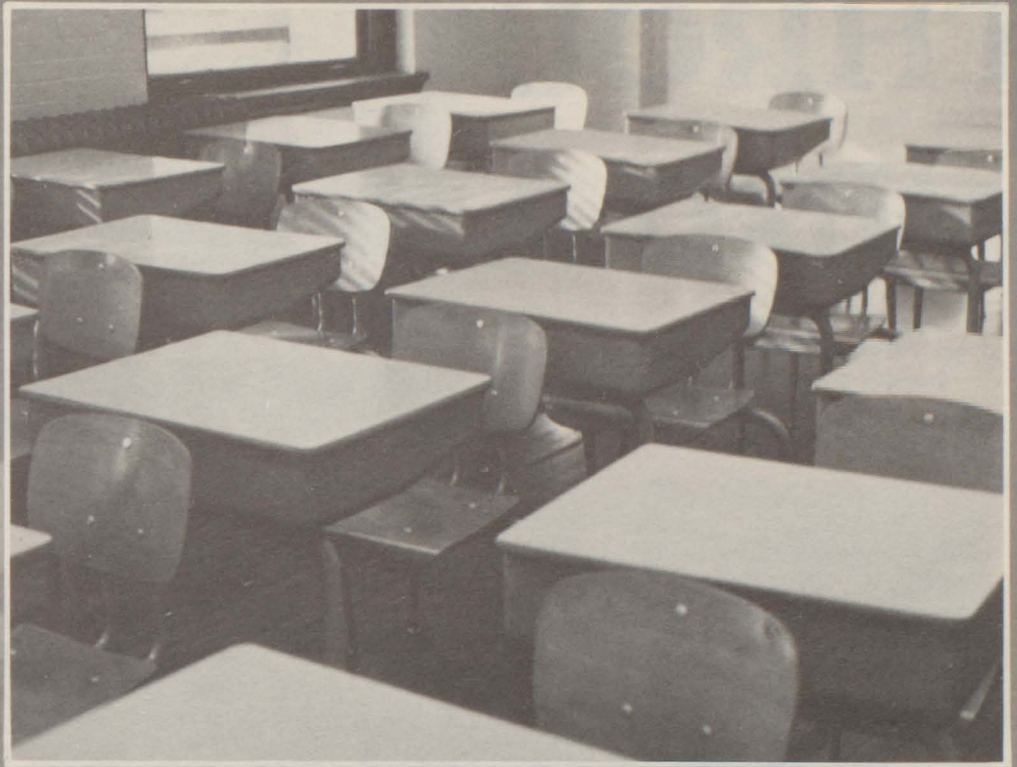
Meanwhile back at the school, students wondered whether their busses would get in. Who wants to be stranded at school? Several band members had to brave the

flurries to get their instruments at Kaleva Hall. Some kids even wrapped their gym towels around their heads to keep warm. It looked a lot like an episode of *Little House on the Prairie*!

The whole situation was amusing for many of us highschoolers, but not so for the little elementary school kids. Remember about eight years ago when we had that awful blizzard and had to go home in it? It must have been pretty traumatic because everyone seems to remember it very well. The principal kept telling us to go straight home and keep away from fallen wires. (Everybody was too scared to fool with fallen wires anyway.)

Whether we were affected by the gas shortage or just the weather isn't very clear; most of the days we missed seemed to be snow days. There was a rumor going around in early February that schools would shut down for two weeks, but alas—it was only a rumor! (That didn't stop us from hoping, though!)

What a winter it was—at first the sidewalks were so slick everybody was falling down, then mountains of snow covered everything and people were still falling down, and students all over Ohio were yelling to each other "Baby, it's cold outside!" and wondering "What's gonna happen when this stuff melts?"



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THROUGH WIND AND RAIN...

... And snow and hail, the Harbor cross country team ended the season with an excellent 6-1 record. Leading the pack were junior Bill Bossley and sophomore Ken Reed.

The only loss was to St. John by a score of 48-15. The coldest meet seemed to be the NEC meet at Hemlock Springs. Snow and sleet prevailed throughout most of the race, and at least one Mariner got into an accident in the near-blizzard weather and had to be brought in by teammates. The first Mariner to cross the line was Ken Reed who came in 27th.

COLD? WHO, ME? Mark Bloom and Terry Lister watch their teammates come in at the NEC meet at Hemlock Springs golf course.



'ROUND THE OLD OAK TREE. Some of the younger members of the team relax around a tree after a meet at Kent branch.



FASTER THAN THE SPEED OF LIGHT! Ken Reed races through the blizzardy weather at the NEC meet. Ken came in 27th, first for the Mariners.





SNAP OUT OF IT TOM! Coach McQuaide tells Tom Madar his time while other runners and coaches check out their own from Barb Hornyak.

LOOK AT THEM GO! Bill Bossley and Tom Madar view their opponents from different schools at the Perry Invitational meet.



CROSS COUNTRY

HHS		OPP
33	Ashtabula	24
15	St. John	48
43	Riverside	17
41	Madison	17
35	Conneaut	21
32	Edgewood	23
34	Geneva	21

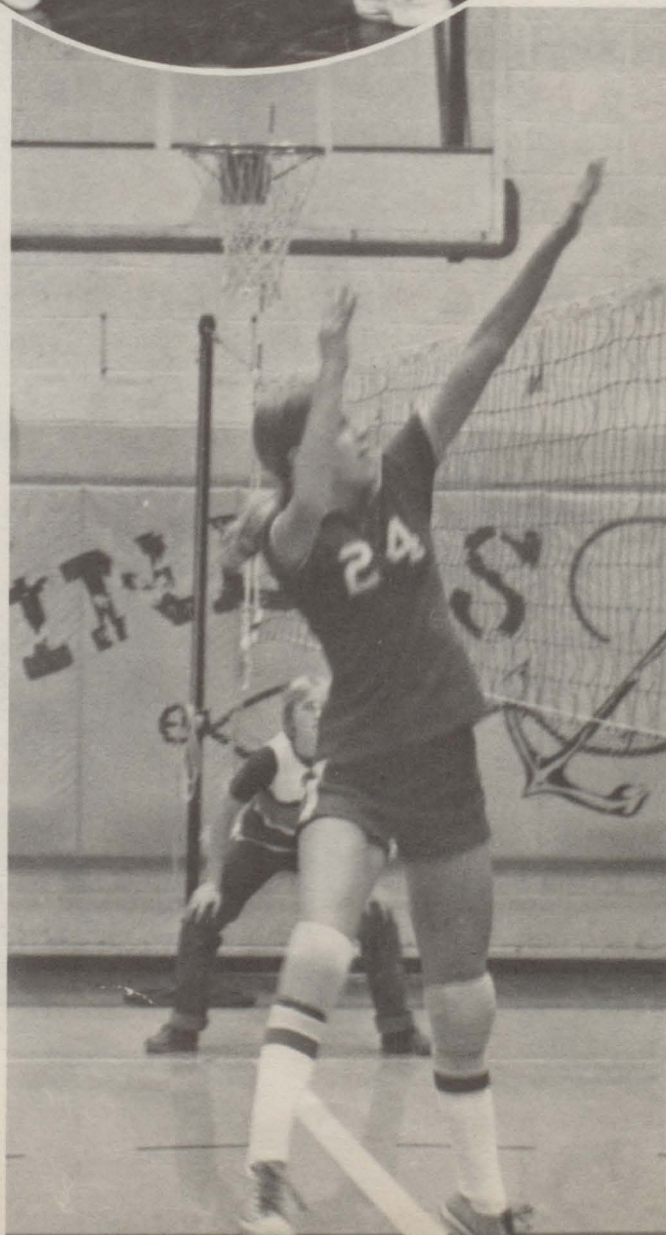
JV'S OUT-VOLLEY UNIVERSITY

SERVICE WITH A SMILE? With a look of great concentration, Sheri DeHelian prepares to serve. Sheri was named the year's most valuable player.



As the 1976 volleyball season started, the girls, under the guidance of Coach Jennifer Lautenan and assistant Crena Baker, found themselves pitted against arch-rival Ashtabula in the first game. They came through victorious, but Bula evened things up by handing the Mariners a defeat in their second match later in the year. The varsity squad went on to finish the year with a record of 6-8, while the JV's went 11-3. Madison dominated the NEC with a firm hold on first, while Harbor lost their bid for third in a final decisive game with Geneva. The Mariners also fell to Lumen Cordium of Cleveland in tournament play. Still, the girls seem to look on the season to come with more determination than ever. As one varsity member, obviously eying Madison's number one spot, put it, "Just let them wait 'til next year."

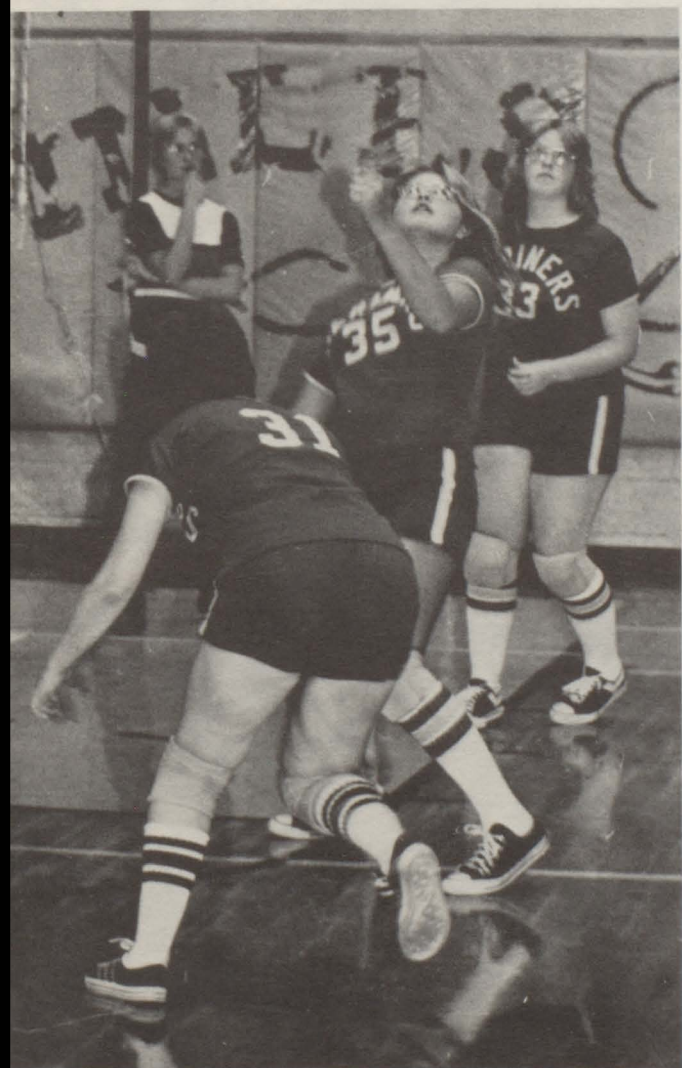
HI YAH! Barb Woodard is momentarily suspended in the air as she leaps up to make a return.





GIRLS VOLLEYBALL	
OPPONENTS	HHS
Ashtabula	15-4 , 9-15, 15-2
	10-15, 15-4 , 9-15
Riverside	15-2 , 15-13,
	15-7 , 15-5
Madison	6-15, 16-14, 10-15
	3-15, 7-15
St. John	15-4 , 15-0
	15-3 , 15-7
Conneaut	15-12, 14-16, 10-15
	13-15, 5-15
Edgewood	9-15, 13-15
	13-15, 7-15
Geneva	5-15, 15-3 , 16-14
	2-15, 15-4 , 11-15

SPIKED PUNCH. Sue Pokelsek stretches out to spike the ball against Ashtabula, while teammates Sheri DeHelian and Roberta Lampela stand ready to assist.

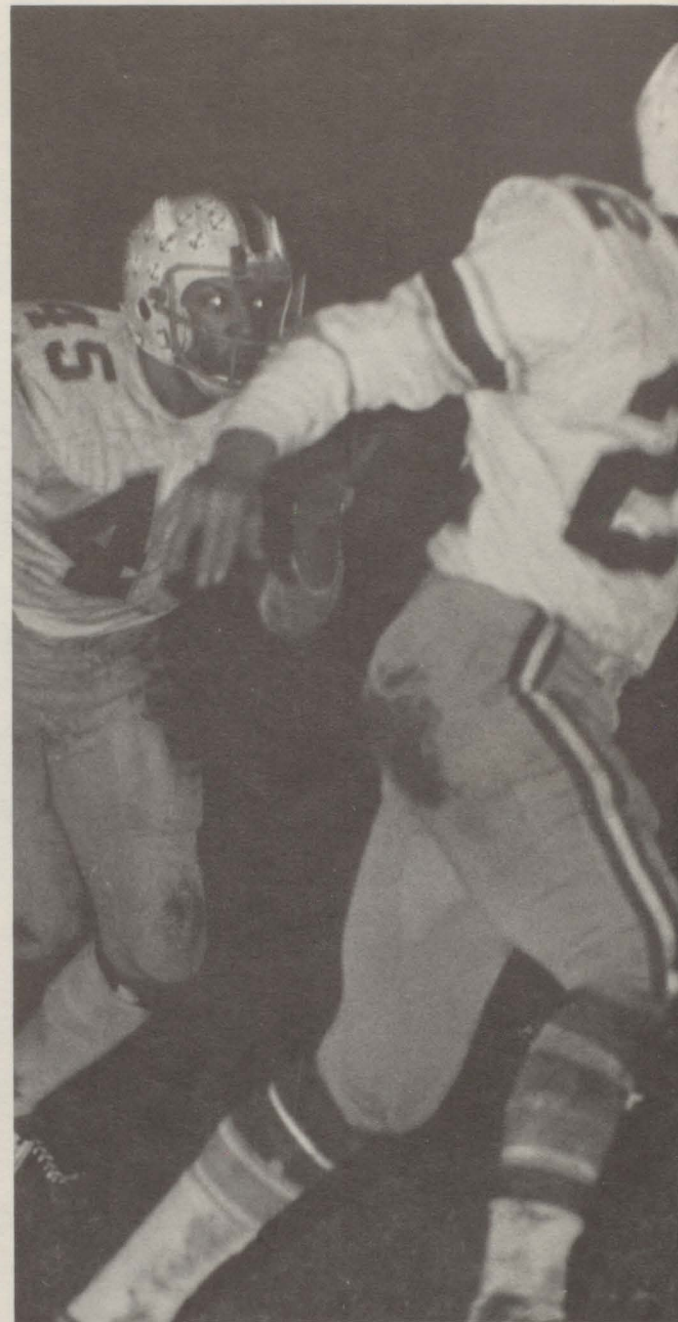
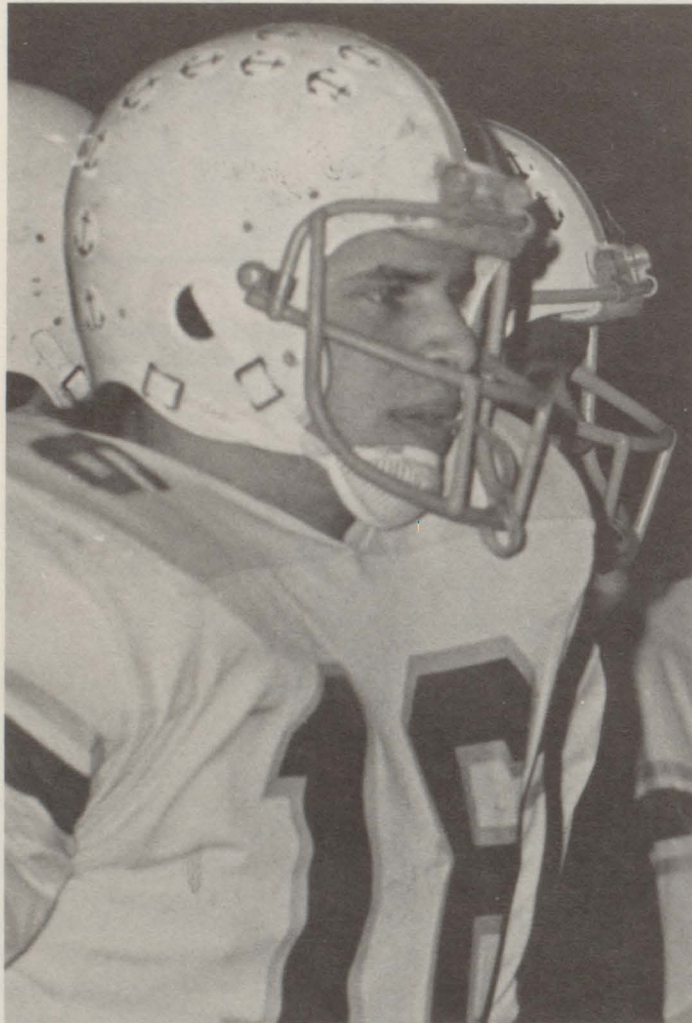


LET'S DO THE BUMP! Crouching in position to "bump" the ball, Lori Herpy is ready for the play, should it come to her.

OOPS! IT'S GOING THE WRONG WAY. Junior varsity members Bonnie Smith, Mary Strandman, and Bev Bennet watch as the ball sails into the back line.

ANYTHING THAT

COME ON BOYS! Joe Chiacchiero hands off to Barry Shick during the Mariner's last home game.

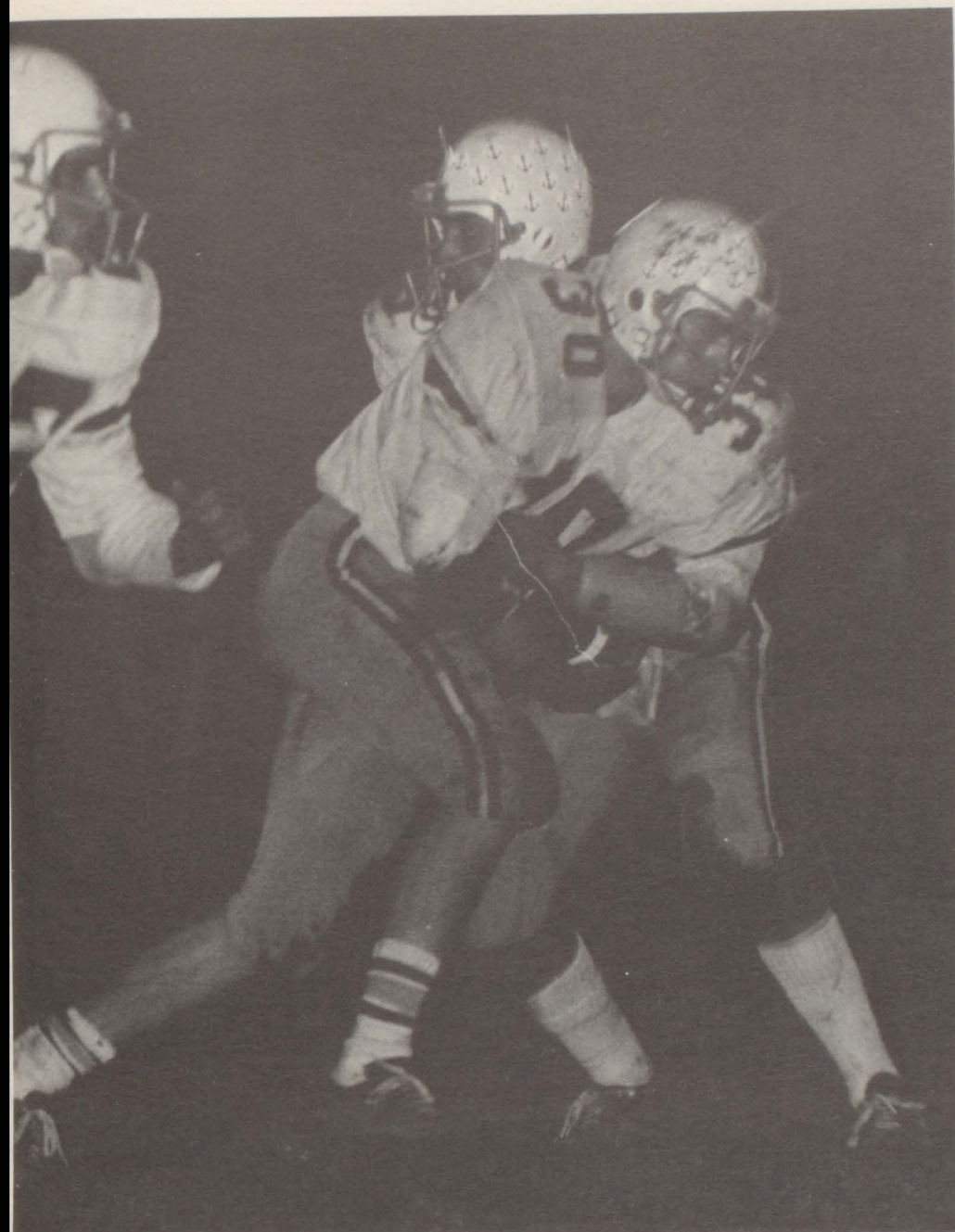


WHAT HAPPENS NOW? Quarterback Randy Lundi watches intently as he sees his defense stiffen.

AIN'T THEY SWEET? Bob Pozsonyi and Steve Licate add a little life to a pep assembly before the Bula game. No one can say they are spread out thin.



LOOKS THIS GOOD...



The varsity football squad under second-year coach Dan Platano compiled a season record of 6-3-1. This past season, the Mariners were expected to have a rebuilding year after losing a host of lettermen. Nevertheless, the team held their own with captains Barry Shick, Randy Lundi, and John Bradley leading the way.

In their first two tilts of the season, the guys looked very impressive, establishing both the passing and the running game. Erie Strong Vincent was the first victim as Lundi and Bradley teamed up for two long touchdown passes. In the pouring rain the Mariners defeated Harvey with their devastating defense. Harvey was held to a mere 25 yards rushing—a good omen for the upcoming Geneva clash.

The day arrived when Geneva's Eagles invaded Wenner Field. Early turn-overs and first-half jitters cost the crew the game. Ashtabula retained their scoreless reputation as the Mariners shut them out 12-0. Next came the state-bound St. John Heralds. On a muddy Saturday night the Harborites could only salvage a 0-0 tie.

The remainder of the games were played under pressure. Conneaut and Riverside upset the crew, but they did win the homecoming clash with Madison. The Edgewood Warriors saw the Mariners pull off a victory on parents' night. Finally the last game was played on a cold night in Warren. Harbor managed an upset over a highly-rated team.

Junior tailback Max Holman collected 1,000 yards on the ground this season. Coach Platano had nothing but praise for his team. He said the Mariners will be good and ready next year.



FOOTBALL		
HHS		OPPONENT
	Erie Strong	
18	Vincent	12
14	Harvey	0
7	Geneva	13
14	Ashtabula	0
0	St. John	0
0	Riverside	17
14	Madison	6
28	Conneaut	37
15	Edgewood	6
9	Champion	6

FOLLOW THE LEADER. Coach Platano leads his troops back out onto the battlefields.

HAS GOT TO BE

The Mariner Junior varsity squad had its ups and downs this season and ended with a 3-3 record. Joe DiTirro and Jake Rose lead their troops through the season. Mr. Rose complemented his team as being a good building block for the coming years and included a few people that could form a future nucleus. Among those are Kurt Sandburg, Mike Hummer, Joel Shick, and Frank Clayman.

This year's freshman squad gained a share of the NEC title with Braden and Madison by sporting a 5-2 record. For Coach Pavolino, it was his first winning season in three years; but assistant coach Lynn Altonen enjoyed yet another. "This year's team looked very impressive," praised Mr. Pavolino, "and many of these young men will contribute to next year's squad."

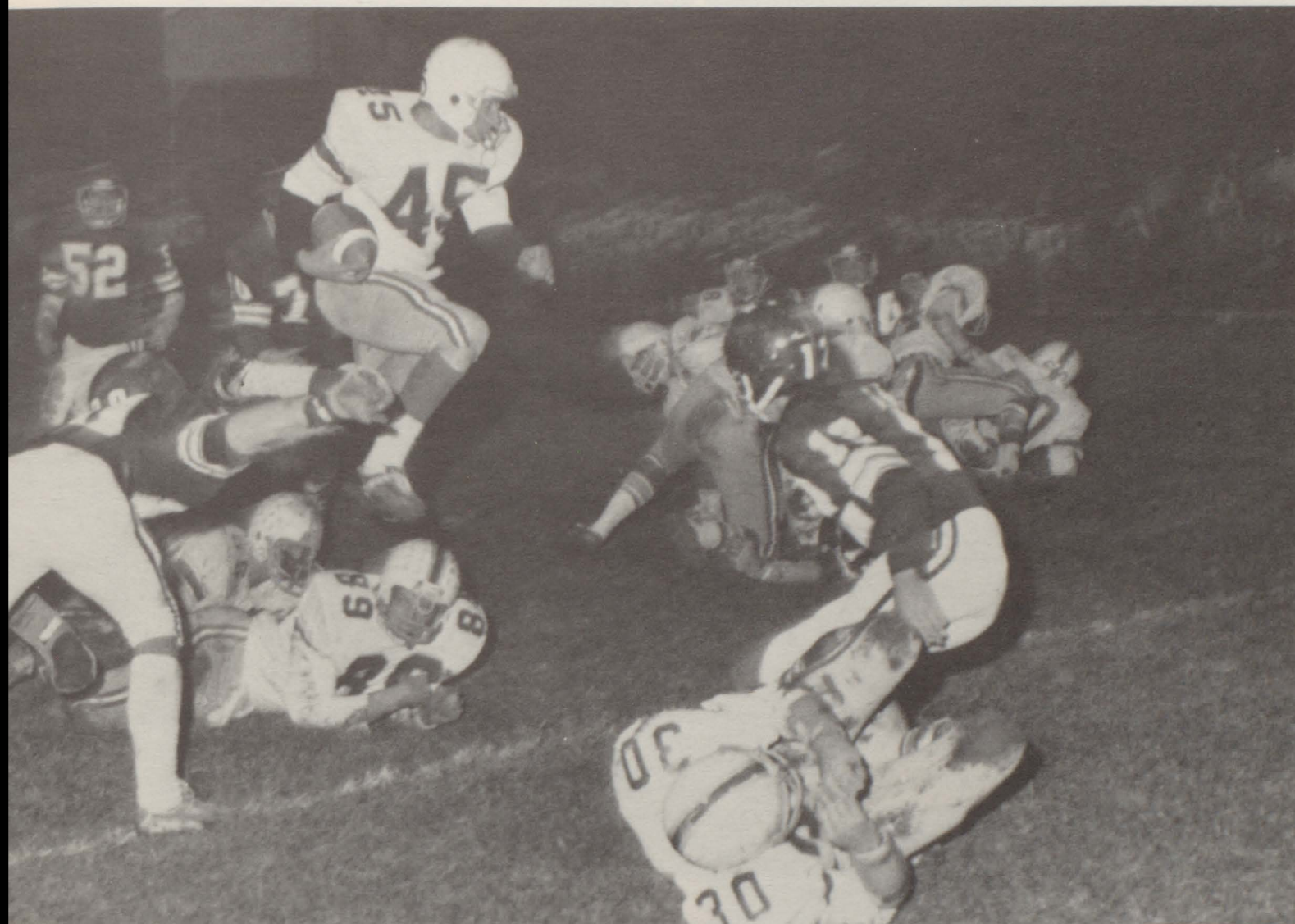


HUT, HUT, HUT! Joe Chiacchiero and Ken Buck get it together on the snap.

EASY DOES IT. Mark Nappi and Dave Hood are loafing on the field again. Coach Platano will make them run!



TOUGH!!



COMING THROUGH! Randy Lundi, Dave Hood, Dave Hornyak, and Barry Shick clear a hole for Max Holman as he picks up a valuable first down.

POOR BOB! Mr. Pozsonyi doesn't need another nose job, but Steve Licate and Barry Shick seem to think so as other seniors encourage their efforts.

Gaps Strand Grapplers

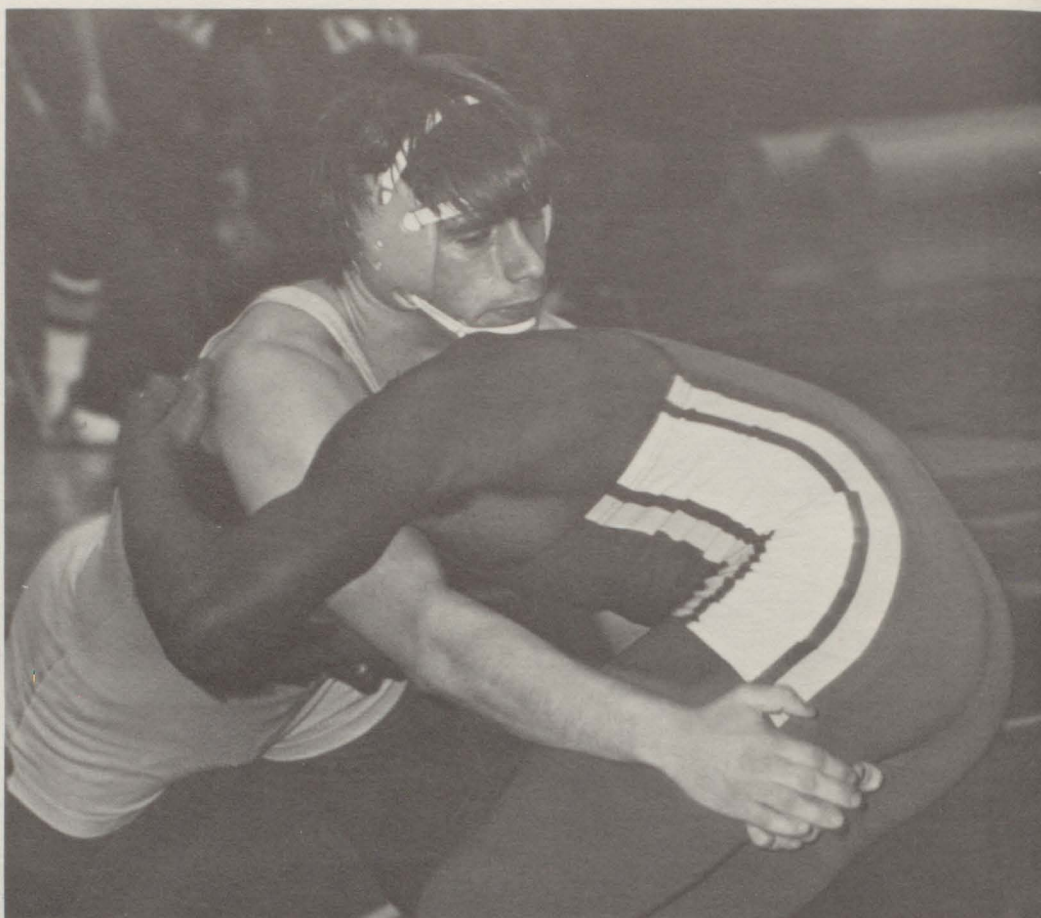
STAY LOOSE, RICK. Coach Dean McQuaide offers comfort and advice to Rick Oxley after a painful encounter with an adversary.

DO NOT FOLD, SPINDLE, OR MUTILATE. Grappler Pat Watson strives to encounter a takedown attempt.

Many problems faced Harbor's matmen this season, of which the most important was the one great hinderance to any athletic team—inexperience. The squad, coached by Dean McQuaide and assistant Jake Rose, faced all of its matches with mostly juniors and sophomores—in fact, there was only one senior on the entire team. But with the young wrestlers gaining consistent match experience, Coach McQuaide feels that "The outlook for the future is bright. The major problem we have is a lack of aggressiveness—it is an area where the wrestlers need to concentrate harder."

Although the available Mariner record stands at 1-7, there were factors other than inexperience behind the losses. Had there not been a gap in the 185 weight class during the early part of the season, at least two of the defeats could have been victories. Also having an effect on the outcome of matches were the frequent "vacation" days caused by the weather. The layoffs in practice left some wrestlers out of spirit as well as out of condition. But despite these setbacks, the season has been a profitable one for the individual wrestlers; several have shown great improvement over the past year. Juniors Steve Peterson, Brent Cornstuble, and Scott Puffer each progressed a great deal since the last season, and Pat Watson made an outstanding effort for just his first year. Sophomore Rob Goodell also showed great improvement and promise, along with classmate Dave Detore, who became one of the season's most valuable wrestlers. Also encouraging was the fact that the sport's following seemed to grow considerably. The public attendance at each home match appeared to increase, indicating a growing interest in the team and high school wrestling in general.

All in all, the 1977 wrestling season will have to be chalked off to experienced. Though no titles or championships were won, the great value of the season will show up next year when Harbor will face opposing teams with a lineup composed mostly of skilled juniors and seniors.



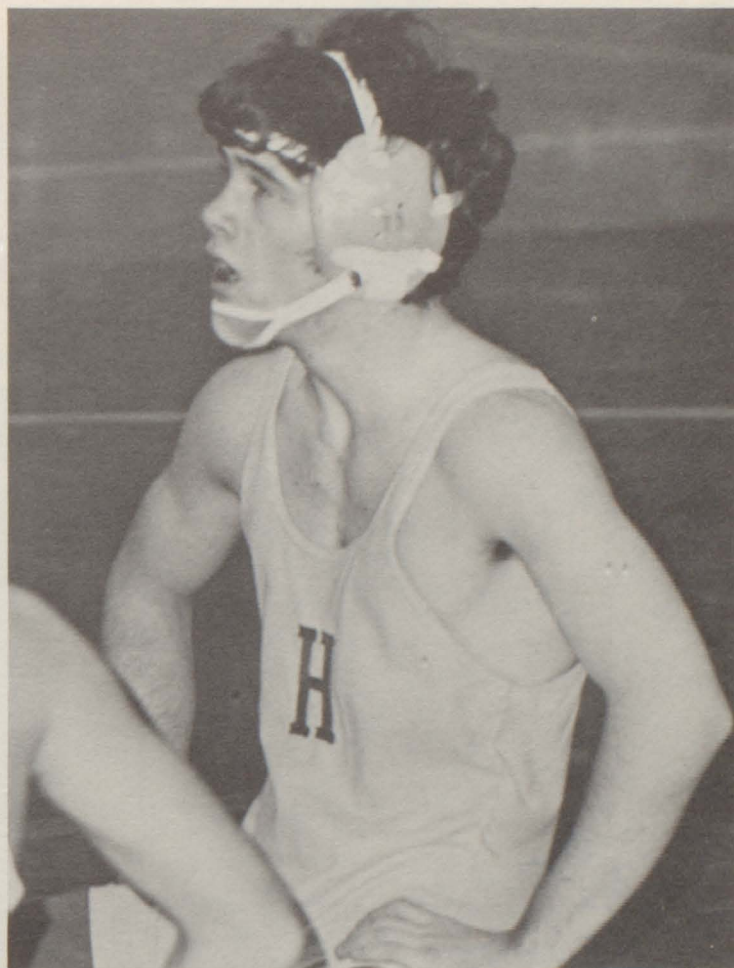
WRESTLING		
HHS		OPPONENTS
37	Girard	32
11	Geneva	55
33	Ashtabula	37
27	Ursuline	30
17	Warren Harding	39
20	Painesville Harvey	43
4	Riverside	60
23	Conneaut	35

THE THRILL OF VICTORY... To verify the outcome of the match, referee Dave Ticken raises Terry Lister's arm in the symbol of victory.





HOW'D HE GET 4 POINTS? In a brief free moment, Tim Palm takes a breather as he checks the scoreboard.



ATTEMPTED ESCAPE. An expression of total effort shows on the face of Rob Goodell as he struggles against a Painesville opponent.

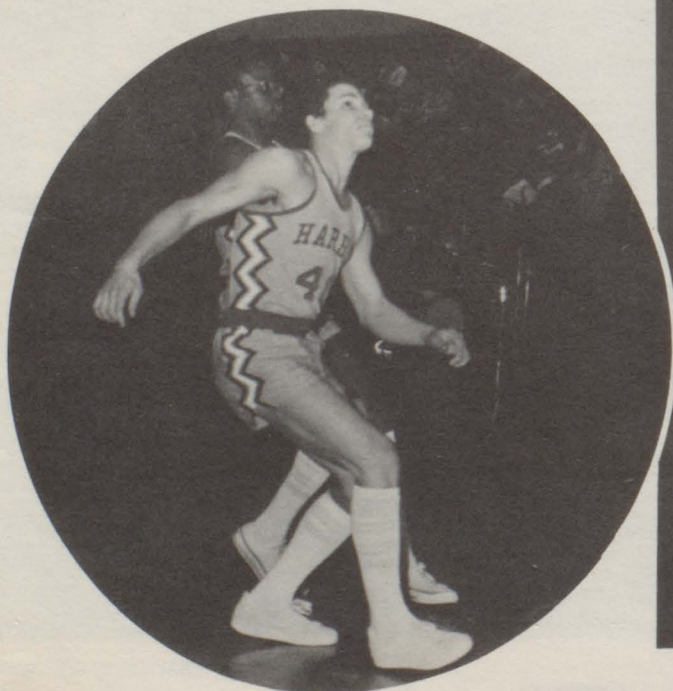
Good Things Come

We're getting it together! The smallest public school in the NEC is having a fairly good season with a few disappointments. The team, coached by Ed Armstrong, is looking stronger after every game played; they seem to learn from their mistakes and try to improve. Although Coach Armstrong emphasizes the team and doesn't

feel that any one player can be singled out, the four returning lettermen, Mark Johnson, John Bradley, Brad Short, and Randy Jones, aided the team, along with three juniors and a sophomore. Spirit runs high in the blood of Varsity players. Each member has a goal of maximum potential which can only be reached through deter-

mination and hard work. Since basketball is a team sport they have to have co-operation and learn to play together. This year the Mariners are assisted by Mr. Frank Roskovics, Janet Cordell, and Jodi Ekensten as statisticians; Mr. Tony Nappi as timekeeper, and Mr. Bob Rich on the stat books.

BASKETBALL		
HHS		OPP
54	Geneva	50
70	LaBrae	66
58	Bula	67
58	Harvey	56
61	St. John	70
54	Jefferson	50
64	Riverside	51
82	Madison	81
56	Conneaut	67
65	Edgewood	60
38	Geneva	74
48	Riverside	51
51	St. Edward	86
51	Madison	50
71	Conneaut	74



WAITIN' FOR THE REBOUND. Mark Holman and Darell Sargent prepare to jump when the ball returns to play.



WHO GETS THE BALL? Mark Johnson puts the ball into play after a score is made.

THIS POINT BELONGS TO US! Randy Jones edges Edgewood out and makes a basket.

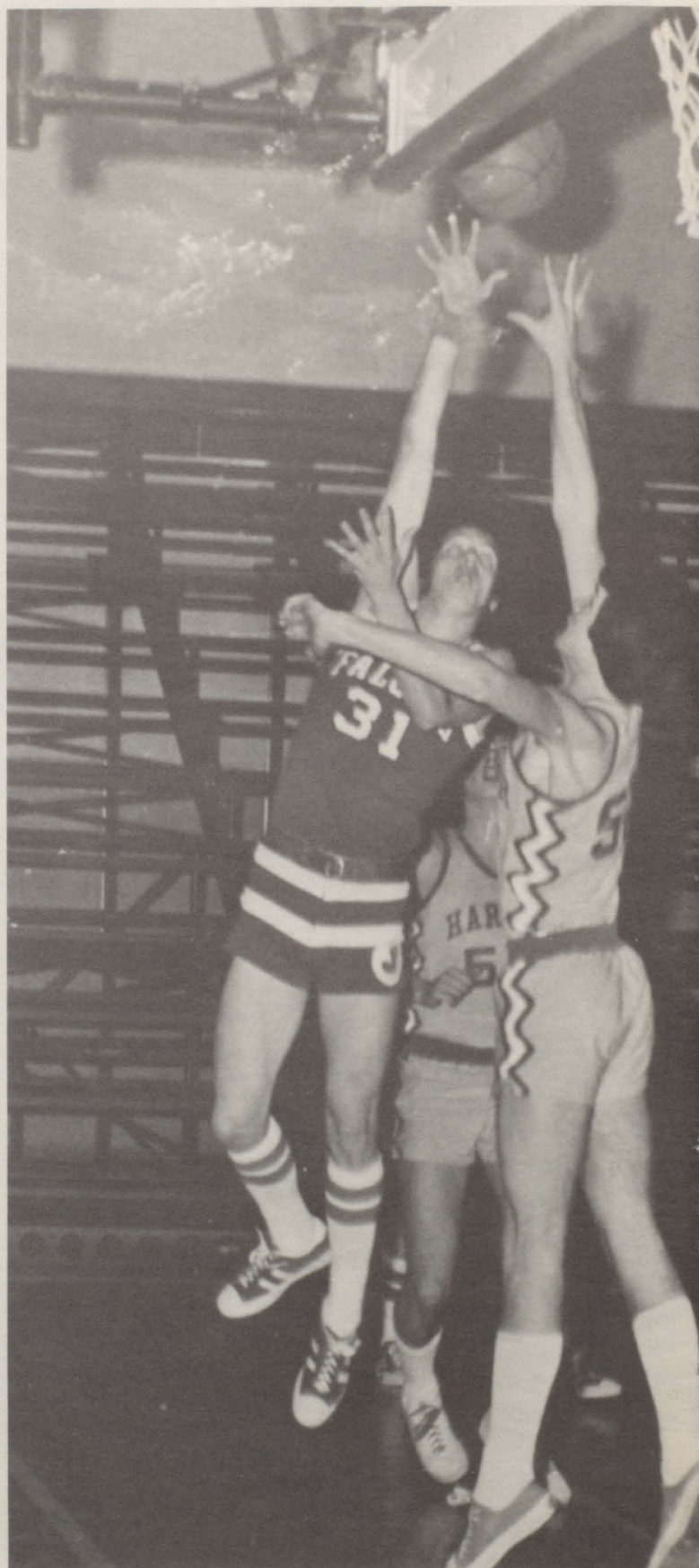
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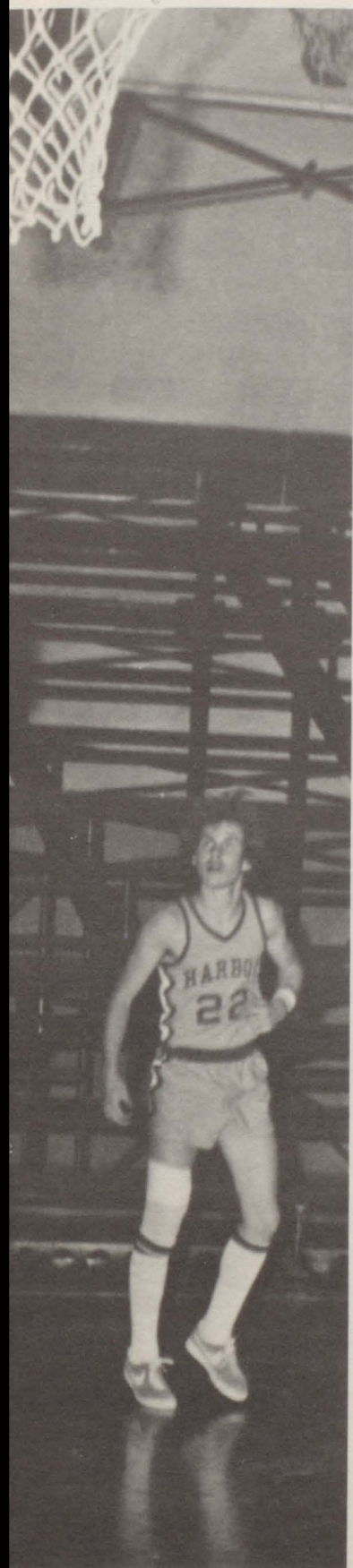


It's All in the Game

The Geneva Eagles, who have always been tough to beat, tried to overtake the Mariners in the season opener; however, Harbor chalked up their first victory with a 54-50 win. The Mariners most exciting game was against Madison. Both teams had their fans on the edge of the bleachers for a double overtime with Harbor coming out on top by one point—82-81. The second chance with Madison was also a real grabber; but with effective Mariner defense, Harbor come out on tip by one point again—51-50. Despite the fact that the Edgewood Warriors weren't having a praiseworthy season, and the Mariners thought they had them licked before the team walked in the door, the Warriors put up a fight with a series of good plays and co-operation. The Mariners ironed out the weak spots and took over for a tight 65-60 edge.

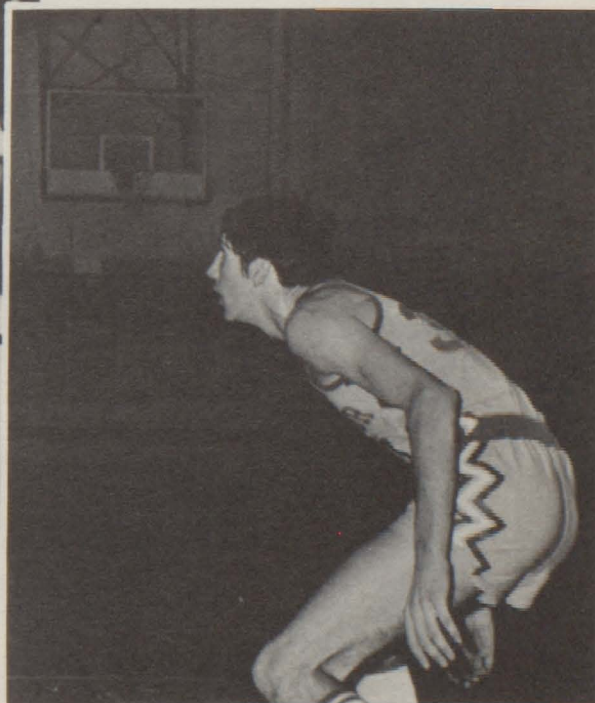
ON THE MARC. Marc Pope must overcome the long arm of an Edgewood Warrior to get his shot on target.





JOHNNY ON THE SPOT. Johnny Bradley, one of the hottest Mariner scorers, awaits the outcome of a team mate's shot.

"EN GARDE!" Jim Davis stretches out to block a Jefferson shot while Marc Pope and Mark Johnson (22) come in to rebound.



THE HUNCHBACK OF HARBOR HIGH? No, it's Randy Jones prepared to deflect an opponent's scoring attempt.

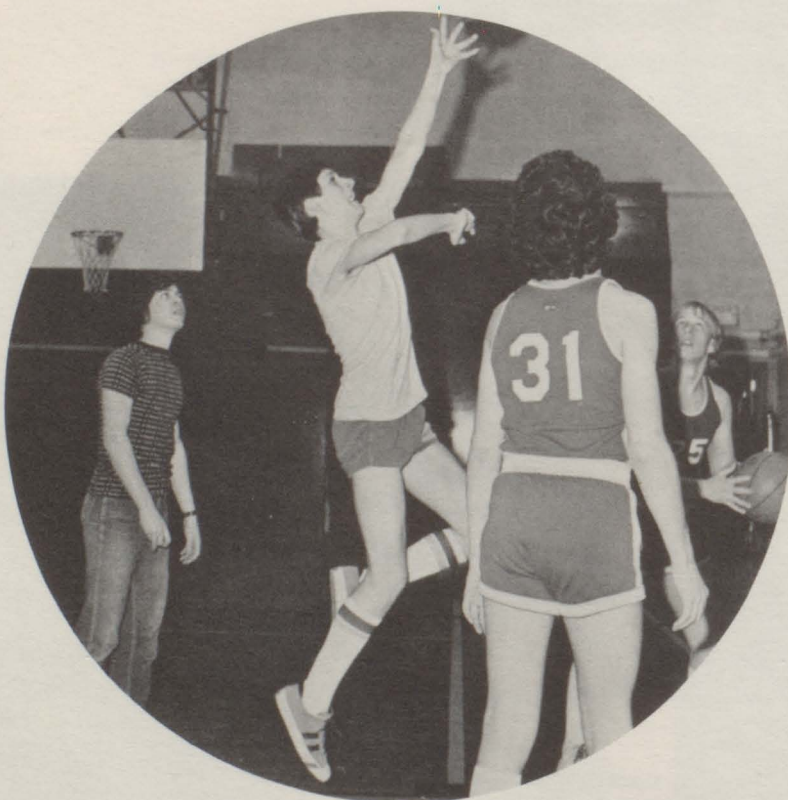
The "Other" Teams

Members of the JV team have with them the constant opportunity to move up to varsity; to a JV who improves enough, promotion is assured. Coached by Mr. Robert Short, the team always "gives one-hundred per cent" and has an exceptionally strong defense. Several of the players have moved back and forth from Junior Varsity to Varsity, and will continue to do so throughout the season. This makes it impossible to tell who the players are that have contributed the most; presently outstanding are Gordie DeLaat, Tim Jones, and Tony Sallee. The team opened with a victory against Geneva and finished the season with a record of 7-9. The show of ability and dedication make the JV a rich source of available talent and varsity material.

To people who follow only the more glamorous scene of varsity basketball, the Junior Varsity and Freshmen may be considered the "other" teams. But without the experience of playing as JV's or Fresh-

man, many varsity players would be much less developed. These Mariner teams have done a fine job in their own rights, as well as being the main hope for future varsity squads.

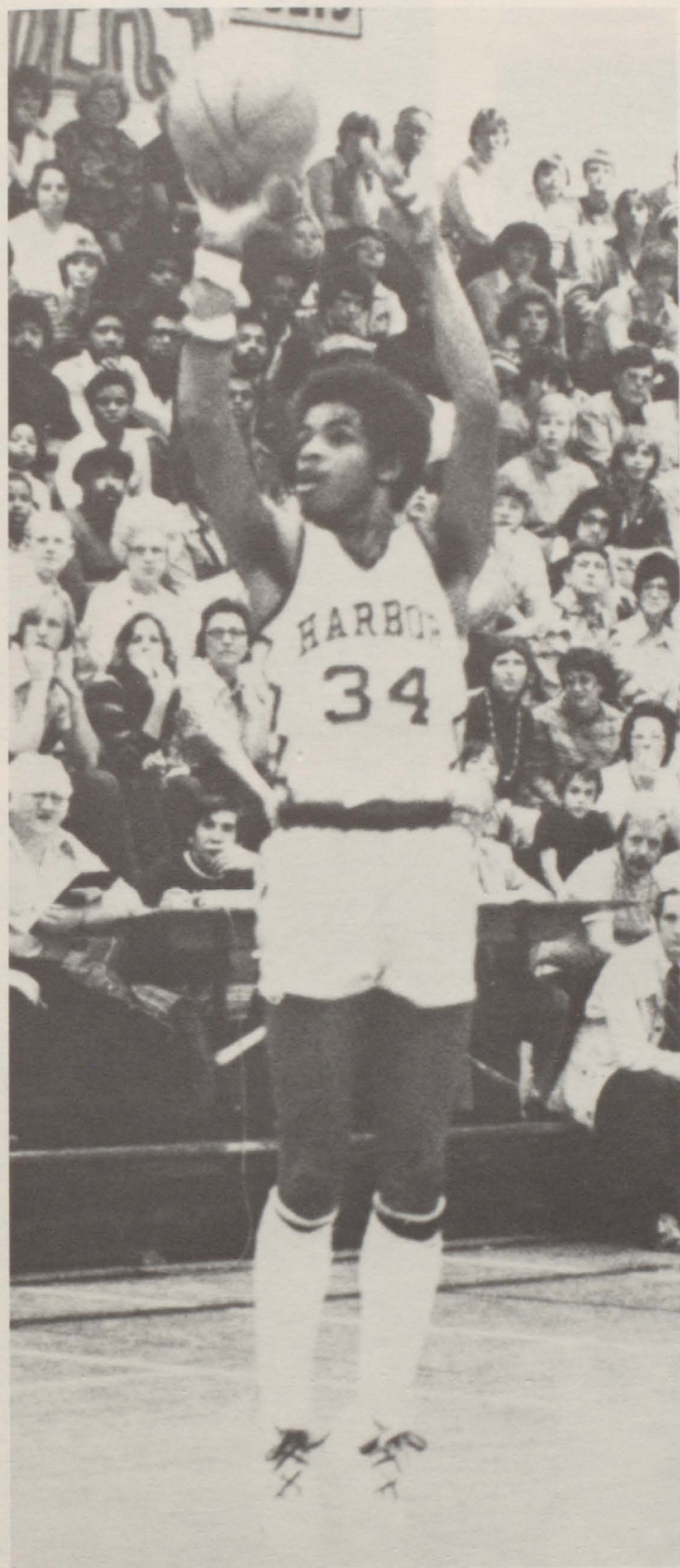
Twelve players make up the freshmen basketball team, which has been described as "one of the best Harbor has seen in years" by Coach Higgins. While talent is important he feels that attitude is the key at the freshman level. "Basketball is a team sport and a player must adapt himself to our system of play." One of the strong points about the team is the versatility of its best members. Rod Sallee, Scott Mickelson, and Robbie and Jamie Laveck have all contributed much to both offense and defense. But the latter was clearly the stronger of the two. All in all, this Mariner team has made great progress in the development of individual talent and team co-operation and was instrumental in compiling a 7-2 season record.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Manager Troy Patrick looks on as Jim Beckwith, Dave Buckey (25), and Rick Mollick take a few warm-up shots before practice officially starts.

HITTING BELOW THE BELT seems to be what Scott Mickelson is doing to Brian Jones. But actually, the freshmen team mates are adversaries only in practice.

Hold Their Own



HOOP IT UP!! Tony Sallee jumps to score another two points for the Mariners. Tony played both Varsity and JV this year.

RALLY ROUND THE COACH, BOYS. JV's clasp hands for a resounding "Let's go!" before returning to the court.



THE HAND IS QUICKER THAN THE EYE. . . Gordie DeLaat seems to have grown extra fingers as he maneuvers the ball for more JV points.

"THE GIRL WITH THE SPRINGS IN HER FEET" from Ashtabula is who Lori Davis must outjump to secure a rebound.



FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD . . . Although the fans seem few and far between, four Mariner cagers go all out to surround and subdue the enemy.

WINNING ISN'T EVERYTHING . . . but it's a lot more fun. After thrashing Ashtabula 47-26, the girls congratulate their opponents for a "good time."



WE'RE TUFF

Due to a schedule that runs past our deadline, a very promising girl's basketball season can only be partially recorded. The girl's, under coach Crena Baker and unofficial assistant Jennifer Lautenen, opened with a 44-34 victory over Riverside. They went on to a shattering defeat at the hands of Madison, 77-38. The team did redeem itself with a sound victory

over Ashtabula.

The outlook for the rest of the season is very hopeful, with Sheri DeHelian and Terri Imbrogno as the senior members, and Sue Pokelsek and Rita Wagner excelling in scoring and rebounding. The girls may prove to place high in the NEC, as one varsity member evaluated the team simply with, "We're pretty tough."

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

HHS		OPP
44	Riverside	34
77	Madison	38
47	Ashtabula	23
36	Conneaut	41
46	Edgewood	42



BOTTOMS UP. Varsity members Sue Pokelsek, Terri Imbrogno and Liz Luoma (partially hidden) thirst while Coach Baker comments on their performance and Jeanine Bartlett looks on from the bench.

SHOOTING STAR. Lori Davis brings the ball down court in an attempt to increase the team's score as well as her own record, which was extremely helpful this season.

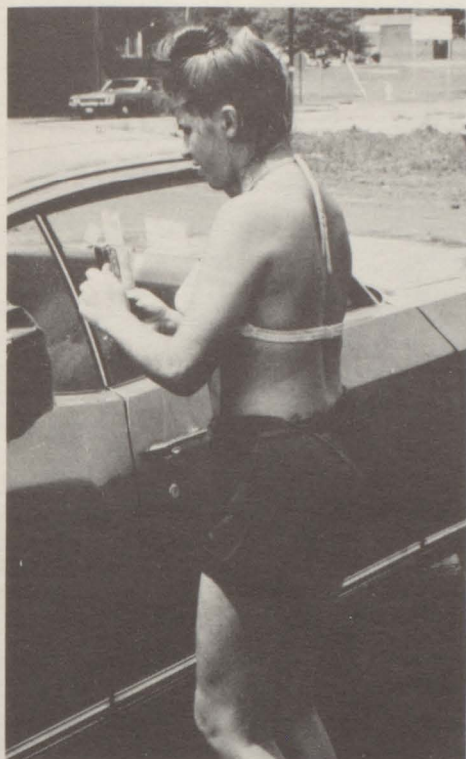


SPEAK, DUMMY. Lynn Gill resembles a ventriloquist's doll as she and Rena Palm occupy Cheryl Pokelsek's knees during the rather chilly homecoming game.

YOU MUST HAVE BEEN A BEAUTIFUL BABY. In overalls, undershirt, and pigtails, Sue Powell is right in style for farmer's day.



WORKIN' AT THE CARWASH. Janice Dragon polishes up a car window during a fund raiser for camp.



Spirit Gets The Stick

The varsity cheerleaders, under the direction of Barb Kunes, kept themselves extremely busy throughout the past year. Aside from their main intent of cheering at the football and basketball games, they had to practice almost every night during the seasons and every other night between seasons. They worked hard to raise spirit and get more of the student body involved in supporting their teams. One of the most successful attempts to raise spirit was the spirit stick which went to the class with the most overall spirit at pep assemblies. The junior class dominated the stick as they out-shouted and had more pep than any other class.

At the Ashtabula pep assembly, the four cheerleading squads joined together and held a pie-throwing contest in which each class had a representative from the teams on the top of a ladder. The class which yelled the loudest at the end of each cheer would move up closer to having their guy hit with a pie. Of course the junior class won, but in the end, all the representatives got to taste the pie!

The cheerleaders also held a spirit week. The week consisted of a farmer day, button day, sock day, hat day, and combination day. Students wore something that fit the theme of the day and combined everything they had worn during the week, in a crazy, mixed-up Friday.

... and a Pie



BE JUBILANT MY FEET! With a sheepish look, Anita Zappitelli turns to see what everyone else is doing as she tries to get back in step.

MARINERS HAVE IT ALL is the title of this high-rising cheer that the Varsity squad attempts to perform.

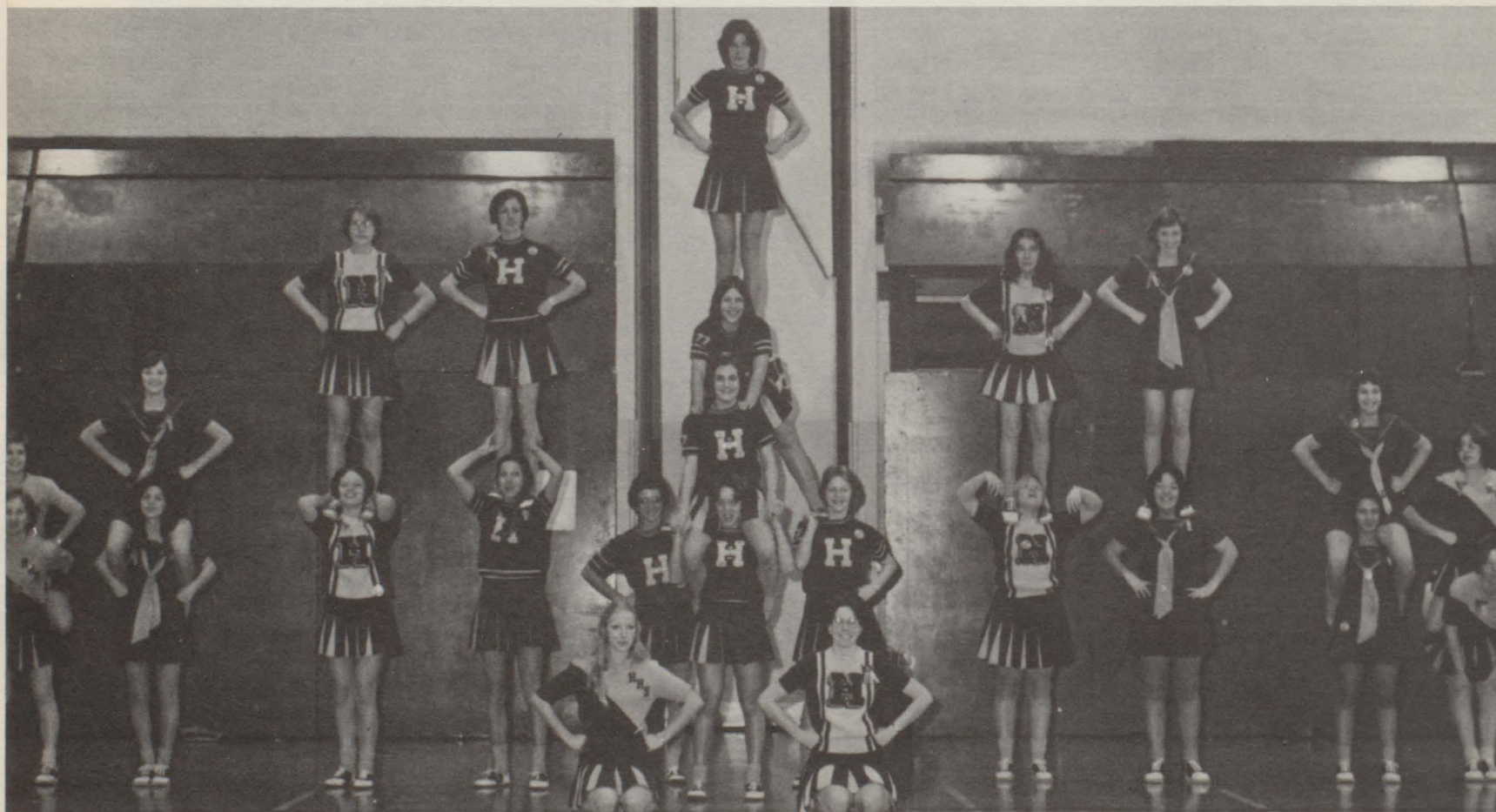
HAVE WE GOT A CHEER!!

The varsity wrestling cheerleaders have been quite busy throughout the past year, preparing themselves for their season. They helped raise spirit at the pep assemblies and joined in many projects to raise spirit throughout their season. They made locker signs and gave their players treats and fruit before each match.

Other than cheering at pep assemblies, the junior varsity and freshman cheerleaders gained much experience throughout this past year. They worked very hard and supported their teams very well.

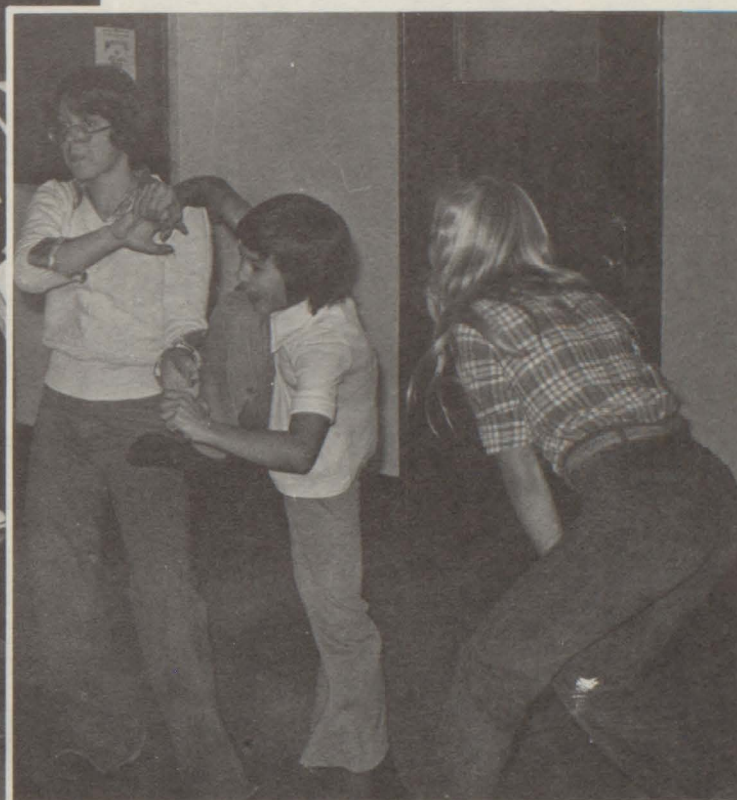
1-2-READY-JUMP! The wrestling cheerleaders jump together as they practice for their match.

WE'RE ALL IN THIS TOGETHER! . . . The Varsity, Junior Varsity, Freshmen, and Wrestling Cheerleaders join together for a WIN cheer.





LET'S BOOGIE! The wrestling cheerleaders goof-off during their extra time.



OH-NO, WHAT HAPPENS NEXT? The Junior Varsity cheerleaders pause to think of their next cheer.

UP-UP-AND-AWAY! The freshmen cheerleaders practice after school for their game.



TEAMS! TEAMS!



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: (front) Sheri DeHelian, Lori Davis, Rita Wagner, Jeanine Bartlett, Mary Schroeder, Terri Imbrogno; (back) Barb Woocard, Vicki Strawbridge, Donna Tuomala, Sue Pokelsek; Roberta Lampela, Liz Luoma.



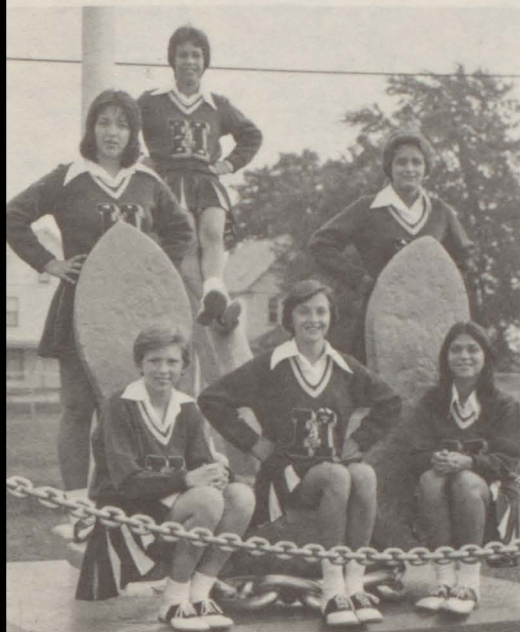
JV VOLLEYBALL: (front) Lori Herpy, Sarah Adams, Tina Bilicic, Debbie Sistek, Cindy Stevens; (back) Wendy Shick, Debbie Labry, Mary Strandman, Teresa DeDomenic, Bonnie Smith.



CROSS COUNTRY: (front) Tom Madar, Joe Ende, Matthew McQuaide, Mike Kanne, Bill Bossley; (back) Mark Bloom, Robert Dunbar, Ken Reed, Coach Dean McQuaide, Terry Lister, Scott Gill, Marty Ende.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Lynn Gill, Sue Powell, Jill Kovacs, Anita Zappitelli, Cheryl Pokelsek, Connie Chiacchiero, Janice Dragon, Rena Palm.

JV CHEERLEADERS: (front) Becky Baldwin, Lisa Ucciferri, Peggy Armstrong; (back) Janette Stevens, Kathy Huggins, Michelle Martino.



FOOTBALL: (front) Randy Lundi, Bob Pozsonyi, Mike Burgess, Scott Mosier, Jeff Ecklund, Larry Gildersleeve, Randy Cotton, Rich Hazeltine, Dave Hornyak, Barry Shick; (row 2) Tom George, Mark Radwanky, Dave Hood, Dave Johnson, Mark Nappi, Joe Chiacchiero, Kurt Sandberg, Steve Licate, Ken Buck; (row 3) Pat Watson, Jay Jarvi, Frank Clayman, Rob Goodell, Roy Nurkka, Dave Bonham, Max Holman, Scott Puffer, Tom Juhola, Rick Jackway; (row 4) Joel Shick, Eric Smith, Rick Eichorn, Bill Buckey, Dale Clark, Mike Hummer, John Rutz, Forrest Hoefert, Rick Collicchio, Tony Sallee; (row 5) Andy Robertson, Jim Wood, Wayne Mentzlaff, Darrell Sargent, Marcus Holman, Drew Rapose, Mark Jones, Earl Tucker; (row 6) Coaches Raymond Isco, Richard Pavolino, Dan Platano, Rex Reigert, Jake Rose, Lynn Altonen.

TEAMS!

VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: Brad Short, Mard Johnson, Tim Givens, Mark Holman, Joe Chiacchiero, Row 2: Randy Jones, Cleo Saddler, Jim Davis, John Bradley, Marc Pope, Darrell Sargent.



FRESHMEN. Front Row: Dave Buckey, Scott Gill, John Chiacchiero, John Stranman, Scott Mickelson. Row 2: Jim Beckwith, Rich Mollick, Robbie Laveck, Jamie Laveck, Brian Jones, Rod Sallee.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS. Bonnie Johnson, Debbie White, Sue Bevacqua, Lynn Pike, Dawn Sisson.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL. Front Row: Sheri DeHelian, Jeanine Bartlett, Barb Woodard, Row 2: Liz Luoma, Sue Pokelsek, Lori Davis, Rita Wagner, Terri Imbrogno.



JUNIOR VARSITY. Front Row: Pam Cotton, Karen Fitting, Row 2: Sue George, Laurie De-Camillo, Cindy Johnson, Wendy Shick.



VARSITY WRESTLING. Front Row: Rob Goodell, Steve Peterson, Dave Rennick, Rick Oxley. Row 2: Mark Wiitanen, Brent Cornstubble, Pat Watson, Scott Puffer, Max Holman, Frank Clayman.

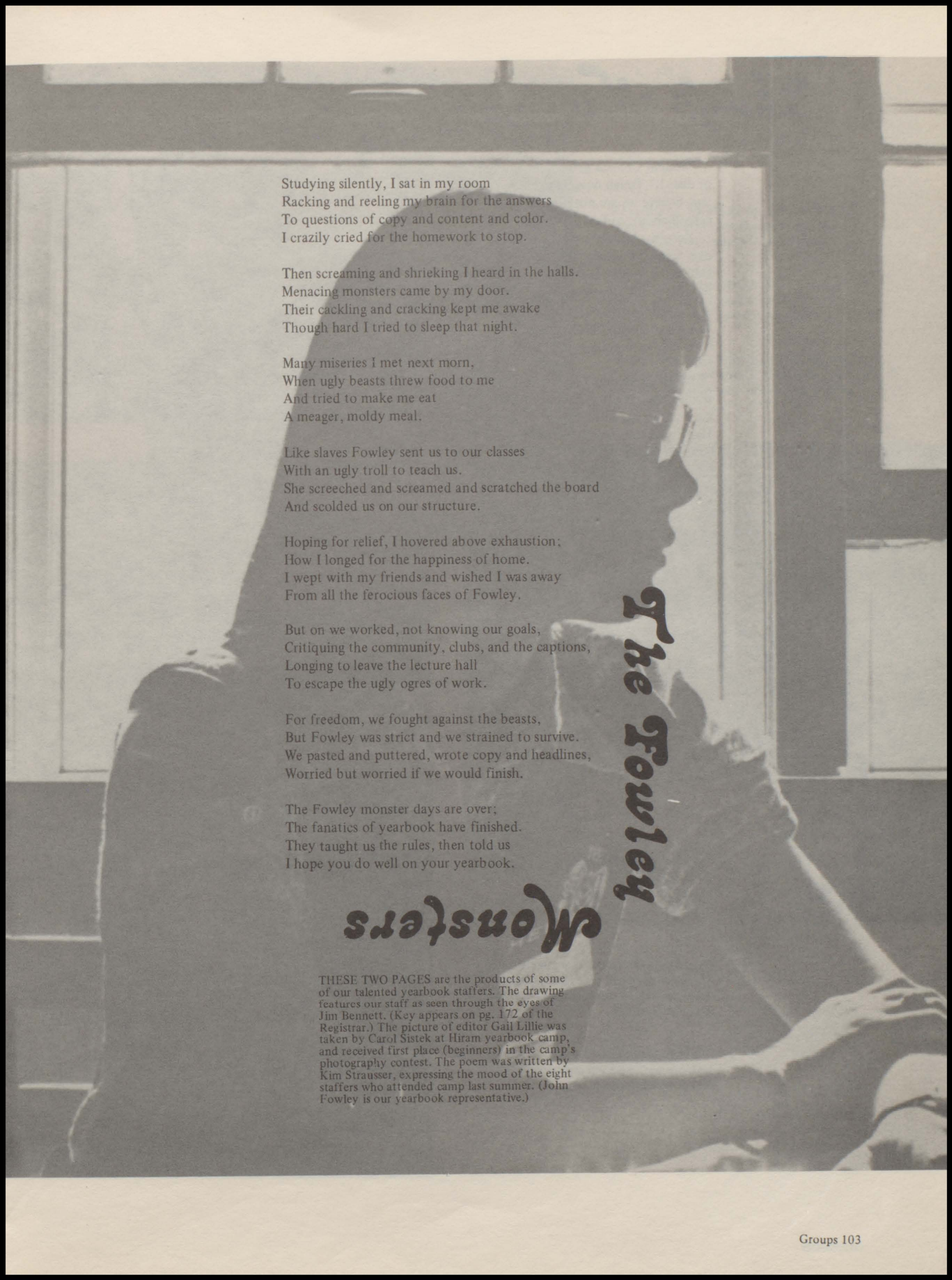


JUNIOR VARSITY. Front Row: Tim Palm, Randy DelPrince, Russell Skaggs. Row 2: Brock Taylor, Sean Tannish, Ron Cimorell, Mike Hummer.



WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS. Valerie Fleckenstein, Kelly DeLaat, Dawnetta Sizemore, Denise Howes, Joan Anderson.





Studying silently, I sat in my room
Racking and reeling my brain for the answers
To questions of copy and content and color.
I crazily cried for the homework to stop.

Then screaming and shrieking I heard in the halls.
Menacing monsters came by my door.
Their cackling and cracking kept me awake
Though hard I tried to sleep that night.

Many miseries I met next morn,
When ugly beasts threw food to me
And tried to make me eat
A meager, moldy meal.

Like slaves Fowley sent us to our classes
With an ugly troll to teach us.
She screeched and screamed and scratched the board
And scolded us on our structure.

Hoping for relief, I hovered above exhaustion;
How I longed for the happiness of home.
I wept with my friends and wished I was away
From all the ferocious faces of Fowley.

But on we worked, not knowing our goals,
Critiquing the community, clubs, and the captions,
Longing to leave the lecture hall
To escape the ugly ogres of work.

For freedom, we fought against the beasts,
But Fowley was strict and we strained to survive.
We pasted and puttered, wrote copy and headlines,
Worried but worried if we would finish.

The Fowley monster days are over;
The fanatics of yearbook have finished.
They taught us the rules, then told us
I hope you do well on your yearbook.

The Fowley Monsters

THESE TWO PAGES are the products of some of our talented yearbook staffers. The drawing features our staff as seen through the eyes of Jim Bennett. (Key appears on pg. 172 of the Registrar.) The picture of editor Gail Lillie was taken by Carol Sistek at Hiram yearbook camp, and received first place (beginners) in the camp's photography contest. The poem was written by Kim Strausser, expressing the mood of the eight staffers who attended camp last summer. (John Fowley is our yearbook representative.)

Tough Nuggies

Student Council never does anything, or does it? Tough nuggies to all you folks that believe we are not involved or concerned about student life.

Keeping Ashtabeautiful, we added our own touch of beauty to the Arrowhead Mall by planting a period of petunias at the end of the snakey street.

Beep-Beep-Honk-Honk-Beat Bula! Thanks to the backing of the athletic boosters, we organized the Beat Bula parade.

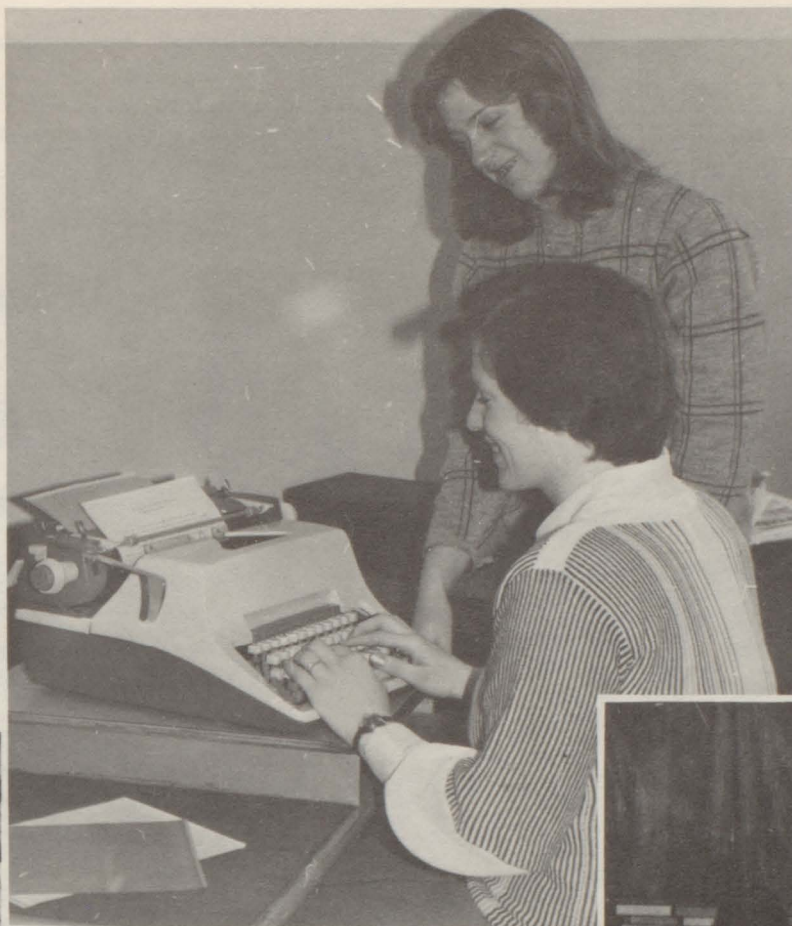
We really wanted to do more that would shake the foundations of the building, but neutral feelings kept us in park. There were two revolutionary actions, however, a revision of a ten year constitution and a definite blue print for the selection of Mariners of the Month.



THESE CHAINS LOOK FAMILIAR. Using AFS spirit chains for the Student Council Christmas tree decorations was a novel idea put to use by Doug Gill.

HAPPINESS IS STUDENT COUNCIL? Students are glad to get out of second period for their February meeting.

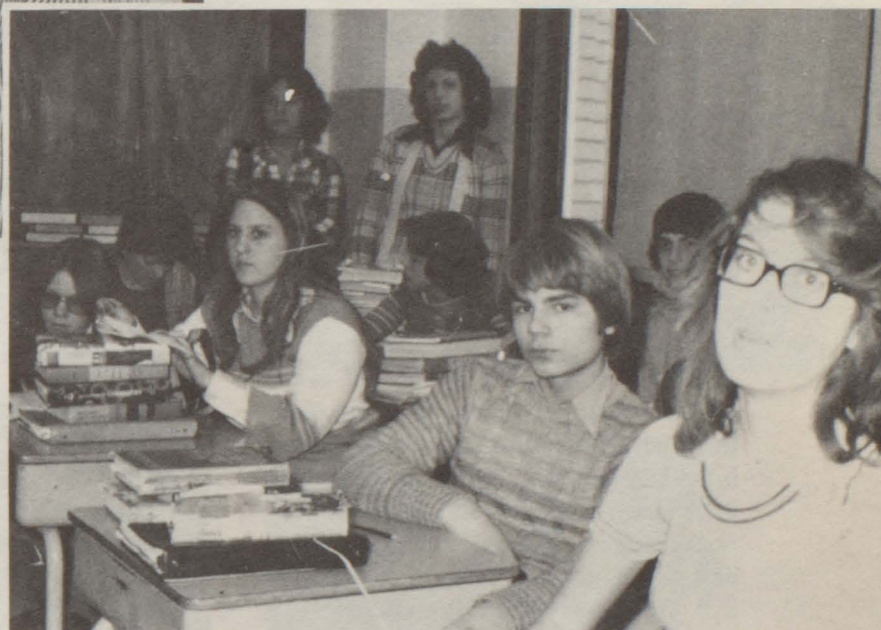




WHO SHALL WE MAKE MARINER OF THE MONTH? Student council crowds into Mr. Huff's room every month for a meeting.

WHAT'S NEW THIS WEEK? Student council plans it and our reporters write about it. Teresa Patrick and Cookie Daniels were our Star-Beacon reporters.

OUR STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS. President, Doug Gill; secretary, Connie Chiacciero; treasurer, Janice Dragon; vice-president, Anita Zappitelli.



B.I.P.'s In Concert

After a summer of pleasant instrument neglecting, the Harbor Band Idiots reunited at Dunkirk, New York to work on band shows and give their parents a week of peace and quiet. "Funny thing," the advisors were heard to comment, "they moan and groan about their sore muscles when ever they march, but come free time and they're running all over creation." Marching was soon over and forgotten. Come to think of it, we really had it easy this year—half of our shows were rained out and a lot of our practices were too. But who's complaining, next year, as we all know, the band will be marching to the tune of Brand New Uniforms.

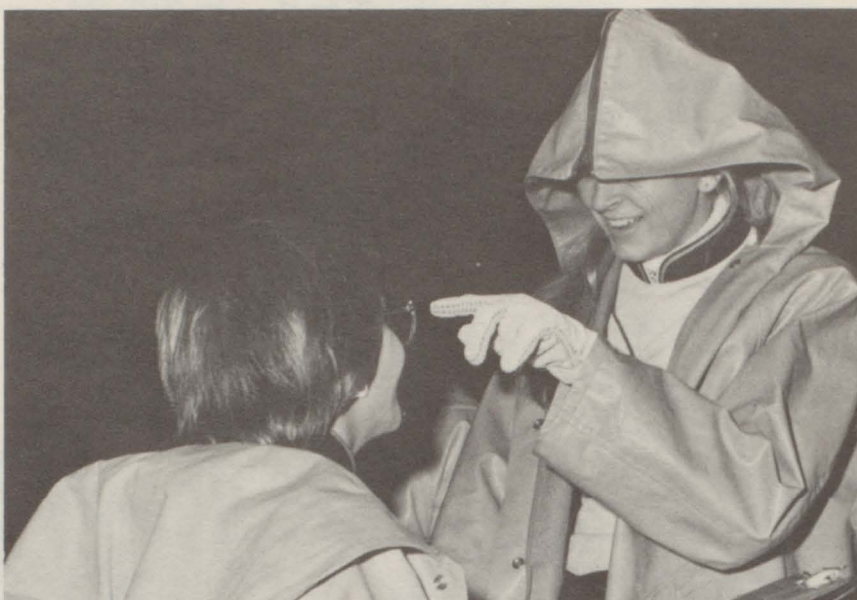
We've sure worked our tails off for these uniforms—selling endless pounds of pop corn, working on the benefit dance on November 13, running back and forth to Hotel Ashtabula and Carlisle's to play, in addition to the annual music booster drive which was also November 13.

Pep Band, concert season—it's going to be grueling now and then, and even pretty dull. We're going to be down at Kaleva in our own little world of musical noise, trying to drown out the drummers and get out of warm-ups. We've got a concert to work on and there's plenty of room for improvement. We've just got to get it together and we'll pull through.

BUMP, BUMP, BUMP! B.I.P.'s try to "figger it out" at a sectional. Mr. Williams is an expert at reading music upside-down while Leslie Carpenter, Cleo Saddler, Lynn Bailey, and Steve Luoma have trouble reading it right side up.

LET'S FRENCH! Tighten the lips and puff—but not your cheeks! Concert season keeps Pam Diehl and Debbie Brockhurst working on their technique.

THE GHOST OF MARCHING SEASONS PAST IS GONNA GET YOU! Misty weather kept Sarah Adams and Donna Tuomala in their Harbor raincoats.





E-FLAT SCALE IN THIRDS: Band members warm up together every afternoon during concert season.

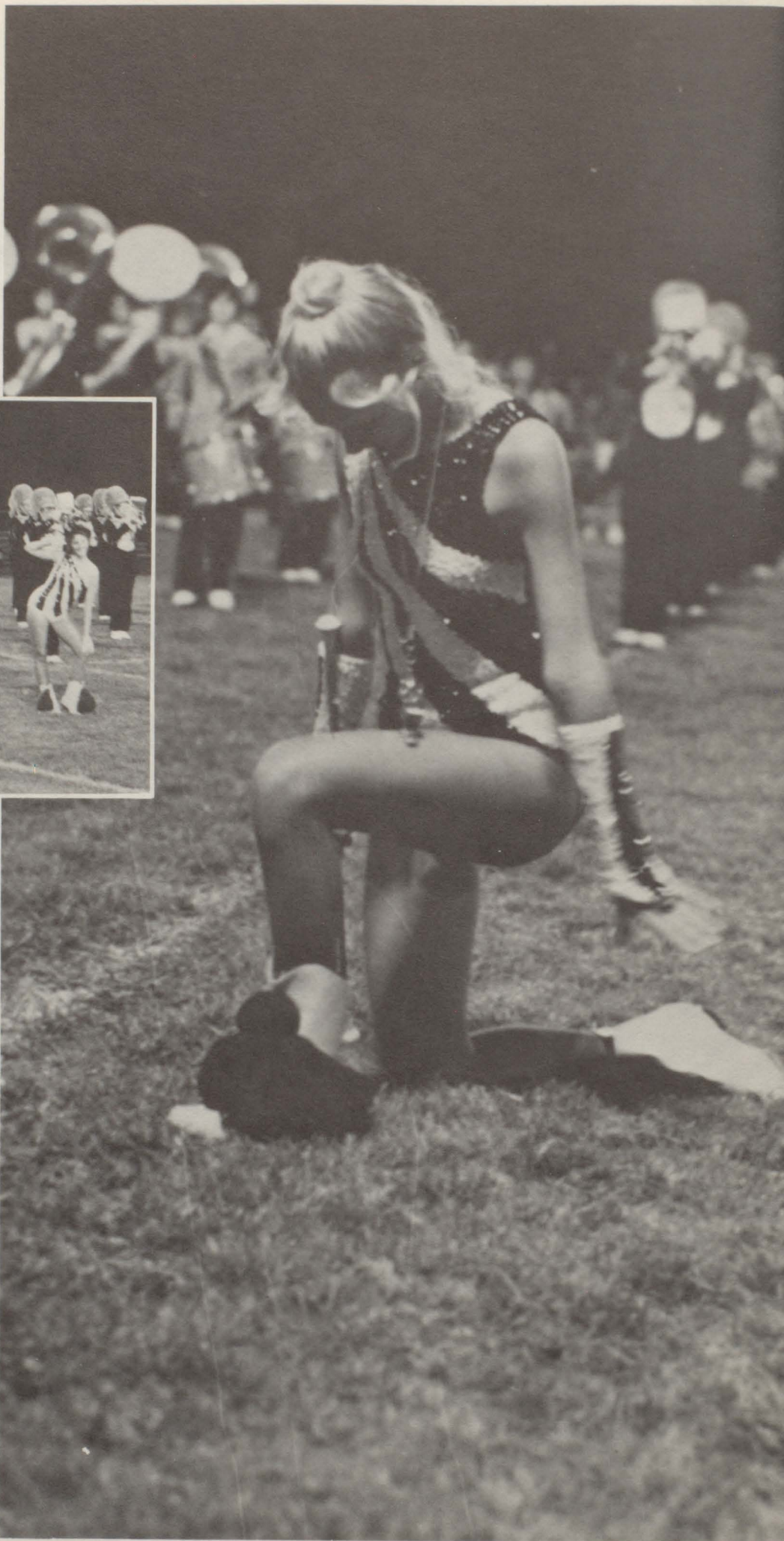
THEME FROM STAR TREK? David Powell and Mark Bloom check out new music for pep band while Wayne Burnett cheers for the cheerleaders.



SOCKS? WHAT SOCKS? A few warm sunny days were enjoyed by Tim Picard and the marching band during afternoon practices.

"INTERMISSION RIFF" Head majorette Barb Ray gracefully finishes a routine that was learned at camp.

HEY SAILOR! LOVER inspired a swinging hat and glove routine performed here by Darcy Frohnapple, Diane Calson, and Terri Huskonen.



BACK TO BACK. A joint show with Bula finds Terri Huskonen doing the two baton routine while she stands in front of Bula's drum major.

SMILE, PLEASE! Drilling behind the stands after marching from Kaleva Hall, the drill team gets a taste of being in a parade.

Don't Rain On My

Parade



"An award for the most spirit—to the girls of Harbor High." That announcement was made at majorette and drill team camp last summer. Our spirit showed through our continuous practice, even during breaks. Although there were a few petty arguments between the drill team and the majorettes, we got it all together when it came to performing for halftime.

When the band played "Misty", the drill team did an umbrella routine. Later on they did a flashlight routine while the majorettes performed with fire batons.

For a change of pace, the majorettes did a hat and glove routine and the drill team used drum sticks—yes drum sticks—for the action to "Intermission Riff".

Cold weather hindered our halftime shows during football season. In fact, we didn't perform for three games because of rain, coldness and muddy fields. At our last home game, it actually snowed! There we were—majorettes in sequin bathing suits and the drill team in short skirts. Thank goodness Mr. Kaura dismissed us right after halftime.

Drill team members went back to seventh period classes after marching season, while the majorettes resumed their roles as band personnel.



BRRR! Many chilly nights the majorettes would bundle up and wait for half time.

GET A KICK OUT OF CLEAN! Drizzling rain could not stop Terri Huskonen, Barb Ray and Kim Strausser from kicking up a rendition of Sloopy.

"I'M SINGING IN THE SNOW" Cold and snowy weather made walking to and from Kaleva Hall for choir a chilling experience.

"THIS IS THE POINT" President of pep club, JoAnn Dragon, concludes a meeting.



"PEP, WHAT'S PEP?" Members of pep club relax after a meeting during 5B.

"A ROCKIN' ALL NIGHT" Choir members really got into a spiritual that was sung for the Christmas assembly on the last day before vacation.



With A Song In My Heart

B-E-A-T BULA! Peppy pep club members tried to raise some spirit this year at our pep assemblies—even though we didn't have many assemblies. Jackets with little "Go Mariners" ribbons on them were seen everywhere. Another project to raise money was a bowl-a-thon held on February 9. Their funds were used for paper and paint to decorate the halls.

Since it was an all-girl chorus, you can imagine how much giggling and chatting went on. And trying to choreograph numbers wasn't easy with girls getting a little silly now and then. In the case of "Singing a Happy Song" everytime someone came up with an idea, someone else said, "Oh, that looks stupid!" But put together

with the music, ideas began to take shape, just in time for the Variety Show. Trying to read Mrs. Lillie's hand-written music wasn't easy either, but there just weren't enough funds to buy copies for everyone. Wintertime was murderous, walking back and forth to Kaleva Hall everyday through the snow and slush. The steps were hazardous, too, and many girls who made it all the way to Kaleva without slipping finally went down trying to reach the door. Girls were always putting their coats on to leave before it was time to go, but Mrs. Lillie always called them back to "go through this number one more time!"





"ARE SYLVY AND ARAX TWINS?" Kathy Adams and weekend AFS student, Arax Babian, provide the jollies at Kathy's party.

ONE PENNY, TWO PENNY, THREE PENNY FOUR. Peggy Ketchum counts the AFS Penny Wednesday collection.



"GLAD WE DIDN'T GET SPAGHETTI!" Darlene Molnar and Val Corbissero try some ice cream with chopsticks at Geisha Room Restaurant.

WHAT IS MORE FUN? Making a taco or eating one? Doug Gill hates both, but he tolerates it for an International Club party.

International Harmony

I was a busy year for everyone, and many students had trouble finding time to help out the American Field Service, but they found it anyway. AFS didn't seem quite as large or as active as last year's bunch, but they managed to accomplish quite a bit. The first thing they did was get acquainted with Koich at the Young's house, singing along with his "Country Roads" rendition on a five part harmony.

Spirit chain week was especially exciting as juniors, sophomores, and freshmen battled it out for first place (seniors nonchalantly came in last). Juniors finally won, although the other two classes put up a good fight.

A different project this year was selling Mariner T-shirts in cooperation with the

football team. The carnation sale almost didn't make it with school closing so much.

For the short-term exchange, Kathy and Sarah Adams hosted Arax Babians from Iran. Her weekend was filled with meeting people and going places like Kings Roller Rink, Covered Bridge, Burger King, and McDonald's. A party was held for her at the Adams house with plans for a snowball fight later in the evening. Entertainment included a little piano-playing, a lot of sloppy joes and trying to learn Armenian folk dances.

AFS was extremely fortunate this year to host Koich. His great sense of humor and musical ability delighted everyone. (They also boosted Penny Wednesday collections.

THOSE CHAINS THAT BIND Kim Brindly, Kathy Kanne, Dodi Camplese work on the spirit chain for AFS.



GHOSTS AND GOBLINS. Carving and getting into the spooky spirit is a new experience for Koichi.

The summer of 1976 in Paraguay was a terrific experience for Larin Hinson. Her adventures taught her how to appreciate the U.S. and showed her how much she loved the U.S. She also learned how much we take things for granted. In Larin's own words, "I feel I accomplished a lot because I touched people and learned a lot about myself, and my attitudes, and life. It seems the more I learn about life, the more I have to learn."

Arriving in Ashtabula during the month of August was Koichi Tsujimoto from Japan. "I'm very happy to be here," says Koichi. "My joy, my tears, my pleasure, and my anger all made me much cleverer than I was. I've learned a lot of things from a lot of friends. I've learned about myself, my country, and even though our cultures and customs are different, we are the same. My experience is my jewel."



Love and Peace:

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There are many ways to say it, and Hisayuki Ota (Winter Program student to Ogden, Utah, 1974-75) said it in Japanese characters. It reads, "AFS, love and peace."



EAST MEETS WEST! Our widely traveled student, Larin Hinson and Koichi Tsujimoto.

BOOGIE DOWN BABY! At the Homecoming, Jo Galacia found that Koichi can really dance.



SHE'S NOT HEAVY, SHE'S MY SISTER.
Larin and Julie joke around before they leave
for Alabama.



About the only times the National Honor Society members ever get together are the monthly meetings during school. Robert's Rules of Order, the mandatory procedure for running the meetings, gets a little screwed up as some of the top minds in the senior class start amending amendments, asking for discussion, and making motions out of order. Jean Ray sits quietly in the president's seat wondering whether she should call some one out of order or not. Usually she does not, but Mrs. Moroski takes care of it. Jean always seems to get flustered, as do a lot of others, when Eric speaks up!

Christmas time came around, and the

FTA club hadn't done much, so they decided to give a party for the EMR classes out at Saybrook. Doug Young went along to take some pictures and wound up singing "and a partridge in a pear tree" about 12 times (it got a big laugh from the kids)! A few members were sent scurrying to find some more punch, but they couldn't find any stores open. Luckily, there was just enough to go around. Presents and stockings were passed out by Santa's helper JoLynn Martin, and everything paid off to see the looks on the kids' faces as they opened gifts.

Robert's Rules of Disorder



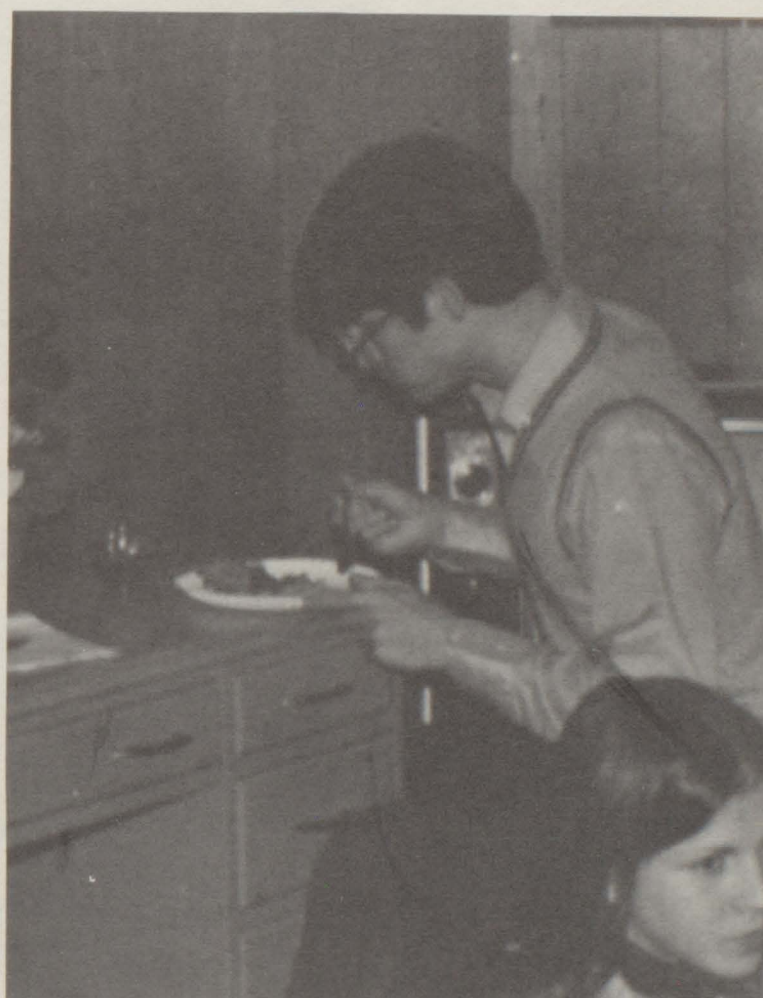
"DON'T DROP IT." FTA members carefully give out cupcakes and punch to their temporary students.

MUM'S PUMPKIN PIE . . . Jim Bennett has his first taste of pumpkin pie at a meeting of the N.H.S.



JOLYNN BRINGS JOY . . . Passing out Christmas gifts to special education children at Saybrook gave JoLynn Martin a warm feeling.

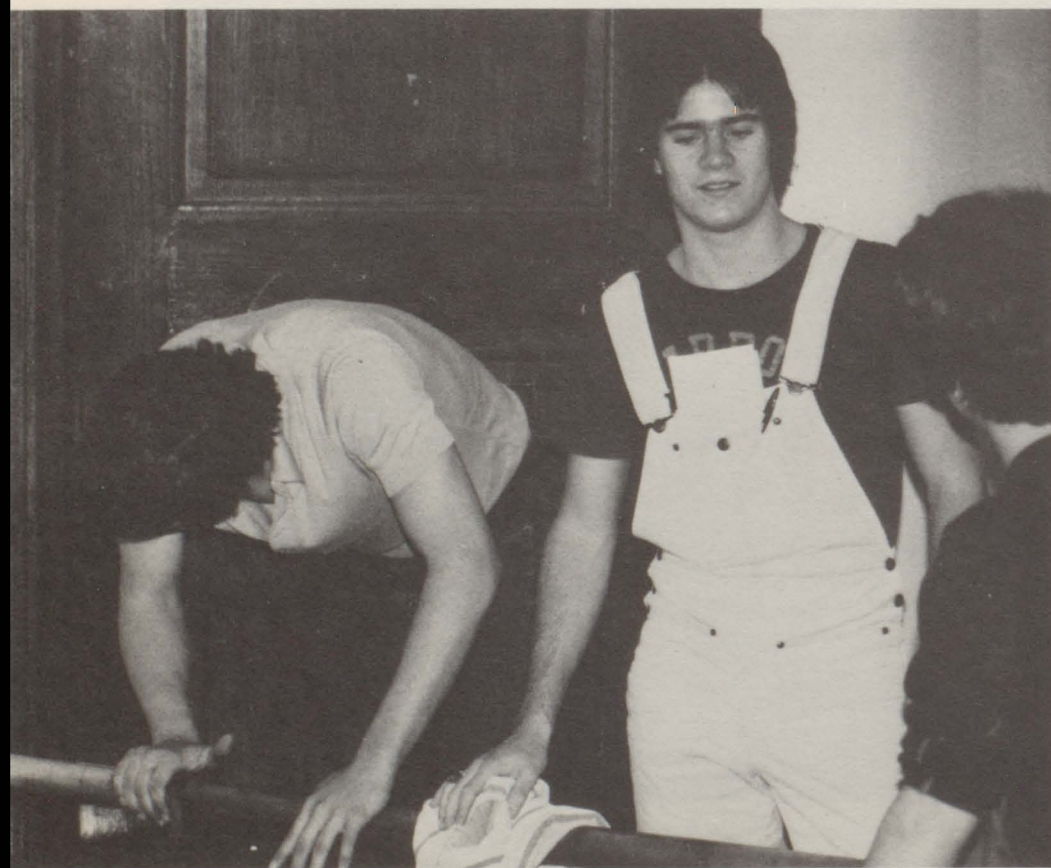
AND FURTHERMORE, ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER ARE A BUNCH OF BULL." Arguing his point, Eric Kotila tries to get the last word in.



What the letter "H" Means to... You

"JOIN THE CAMPFIRE GIRLS." Good talk and good food are enjoyed at the Gulf by the GAA members.

WE DO THE WORK SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO Senior men Steve Licate and Murray Blake help keep our school looking good.



DON'T TALK TO ME—I'M A MONOGRAM INITATE. Joe Chiacchiero and Tony Sallee get a taste of bare legs and cold weather.



Minutes of Harbor Monogram Club meeting October 20, 1976—President Ken Buck opened the meeting. The purpose of this meeting was to initiate new members by having them give their two speeches. Topics of these speeches were "What the letter 'H' means to me" and "Why do I want to join the Monogram Club." During Steve Peterson's speeches, Sergeant-at-arms Randall Lundi quieted down a very rowdy senior, Bob Pozsonyi by giving him an elbow to the schnozola. Secretary-treasurer Murray Blake read the business news. The Monogram Club will

set up tables for the Homecoming Dance on Saturday at one o'clock. All initiates MUST attend. The treasury has \$168.35 and members should be thinking of money making projects. Vice-president Barry Headly Shick did absolutely nothing except show up. Very Respectfully, Murray Blake.

Senior women went into debt because of the Homecoming Dance but recovered later on during the year. Food seemed a very profitable project at Harbor because senior women made all their money selling candy during lunch and after

school, and selling popcorn during football season. Plans were made to have a volleyball game between senior women and women faculty members in March.

CHANGE BACK FROM YOUR QUARTER . . .
Senior Women Lisa Morrison and Tonya Addair make a sale to Robert Foster.





HELP! SAVE ME! Pleading for assistance, Vicki Strawbridge tries to maintain her balance as Jamie Tannish tries to help.

COME ON ALONG! Ski Club rowdies are excited about an evening of skiing at Peak-n-Peek.

Look out Below!

The ski club tried out an Anderson tour bus this winter on one of their weekly trips to Peek'n'Peak. The Sugar House turned to be the main attraction. (Besides the slopes.) Speaking of slopes, Denny Delaat had a little trouble learning how to ski—he tackled the J-bar a few times. It was an extremely cold winter, making it hard to stay on the slopes very long. Frostbitten toes had people staying in by the fire a good bit of the time. (Especially Ken Buck.) But all the snow made it a very rewarding winter for skiers.



WHERE ARE THE GIRLS? David Klingensmith and Jeff Flick look around for singles (to teach some skiing to, maybe?)!

OH, THAT TICKLES! Amid stacks of skis, Jay Jarvi adjusts Rena Palm's boots as they prepare to tackle the slopes.

"YOUR MOVE" Terry Warchol and Bob Bowman enjoy a friendly game of chess.



"ROLL OVER, BABY" Michael Calabris and friend try out some gymnastic stunts.



"HE LOOKED LIKE THAT?" Freshmen, Gina Hughes and Suzanne George and Terry Steele, find out what the juniors and seniors looked like in junior high.

"A SERENE MOMENT" Jean Ray often spent her lunch period in Room 7 reading and visiting with friends.



"HUTCH AND CRUTCH" Tom Hutchinson helps David Powell carry his books and make his rounds.

Caught in the Act

Many clubs were not very active this year—so what were students doing? The students on these pages were caught in the act of doing what they like to do. And sometimes what they liked to do got them into trouble. Several students ended up on crutches after various skiing and skating accidents.

Have you ever been caught talking in study hall? Studying is nearly impossible; if you can find something else to do, it makes the time go faster. What do you do in study hall? Sometimes you see a card game in progress, or often a couple of people will set up a chess board and start their own tournament.

During the third week of November, several talented artists gave up their free time to paint a background for "Good-bye Charlie". Many art students do independent projects like painting the office doors at Christmas time and preparing entries for the Scholastic Art Contest.

When was the last time you ate in the cafeteria? Due to the over-crowding of our so-called cafeteria, students often go out for lunch or find their own special hideaway during 5A or 5C. Several students even make use of empty classrooms to get a little privacy and a little work done.

Co-ed gym classes were a source of controversy for sophomores and freshmen. According to gym assistants, the change has helped both sexes learn more. The girls have to help get equipment out so the boys are not the heavyweights. "It's not too bad," the assistants conclude.

So a lot of the school activity can't even be credited to the many clubs and organizations that claim to be active. Maybe that's why so many students can be "Caught in the Act."



"MIRACLE BRUSH" During their spare time Steven Root and John Bordeaux painted a background for "Goodbye Charlie".

Working and

Learning

"I have a paper route." "I babysit sometimes." "I cut grass in the summer, and shovel snow in the winter."

These are things that high school students often do for extra money. But more and more students are finding jobs at such chain restaurants as McDonalds, Ponderosa, and Burger King. Many Mariners work at Ashtabula's new Cinema I,II,III,IV. For those who work only three nights a week or during weekends, it isn't too hard. Work and school can become a rush, though. Working is a broadening experience for those who take it seriously. As one working student put it, "You meet new people and get an idea of how things are run in the world."

SWEAT SOCKS ANYONE? Mark Arca ro straightens the socks at Sports and Sports.



WHO PUT THE JOY OF SEX IN THE REFERENCE SECTION? Working in the library is not all that dull, Marilyn Johnson finds out.

PILLSBURY DOUGH GIRL. Janice Russell becomes expert at pizza tossing at Anita's Pizza.



On Wednesday, September 8, 1976, the HHS Mariner put out to sea in search of new experiences and the distant unknown. A month on the high seas passed, and the crew had become lethargic and downright irritable. Their destination an ever so long voyage away, the captain realized that something must be done to alleviate the monotony of ocean travel, or the morale of his crew would sink to a point of no return. Physical activity was encouraged, and the traditional King Neptune Contest was organized for the men. A number of the sailors entered; several dropped out. But a few of the boys took their bodily development seriously. Their progress was nothing short of extraordinary. For the enjoyment of you passengers, we now present the nine contestants in the King Neptune Physique contest. Let the show begin, and remember - you pick the winner.



DAN PLATANO



WILLIAM LICATE



ROBERT HUFF



STEVE CANDELA



JOHN ROSE



RANDOLPH POPE

The Crew



ROBERT PURTILO

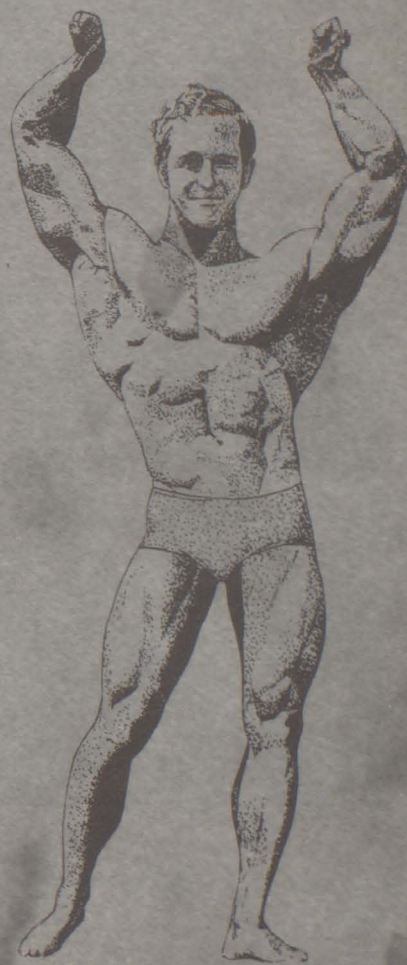
A ship almost always has an interesting and varied crew, and ours is no exception. Several have been on this voyage for years; many are still being broken in. They are all bound together in the belief that their foremost duty is to get the ship and its passengers safely to their destination. The sea isn't always calm, and when a storm breaks, as it often does, they must be prepared. From the captain on down, they are a very dedicated crew, willing to help and ready to admit that there is no such thing as "smooth sailing..."



COYE WILFONG



JOHN HIGGINS (BEFORE)



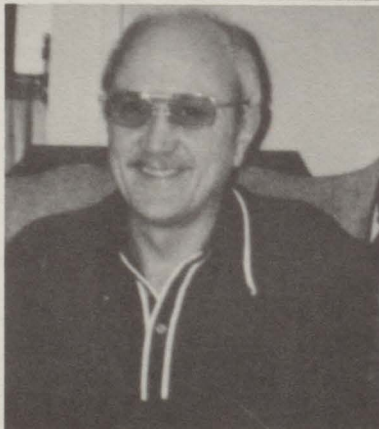
JOHN HIGGINS (AFTER)

ET*MAKING SEW ENDS

At Harbor High the image of the administration has not been a favorable one during the past year, mostly due to the moving of seven Harbor teachers to other area schools. Complaints were numerous as both students and teachers felt the effects of the maneuver in the form of jostled scheduled and over-crowded classrooms. But, lest we forget, the administration had reasons for this move and as usual the real culprit was money, or rather the lack of it. And, as usual, the school board tried to relieve the situation by planing an operating levy on the November ballot. It was, as usual, defeated. Steps in a positive direction were the ordering of new seats for our infamous auditorium study hall and the beginning of the open admissions program.

The men and women who have taken upon themselves the task of running our schools are open to all kinds of criticism, often from people who really don't know the motivation behind their decisions. It has been said that being a member of the Ashtabula Area Board of Education is a "thankless" job. It is true that the buck often stops at the foot of the superintendent and the school board. No matter what the action, there will always be those who disagree. We tend to forget the simple fact that the administration is not a thing, some kind of monster lurking down at headquarters waiting for opportunities to make life rough on us. The administration is people, just like anyone else. Although the superintendent and other workers at headquarters serve the school system as a regular job, the members of the school board do not. President Harold Shiftlet is the minister of the Prospect Presbyterian Church; Vice-president John Pearson is a dentist; Milton Robinson acts as president of M. C. Robinson and Company Concrete and Builder Supply; Addison Goodell is supervisor of Industrial Relations at Reactive Metals; and Sara Lengyel is a retired employee of the school system. But whether working part-time or full-time, the administrators of our school system are indeed concerned, caring citizens to whom we owe our support and understanding, as well as our gratitude.

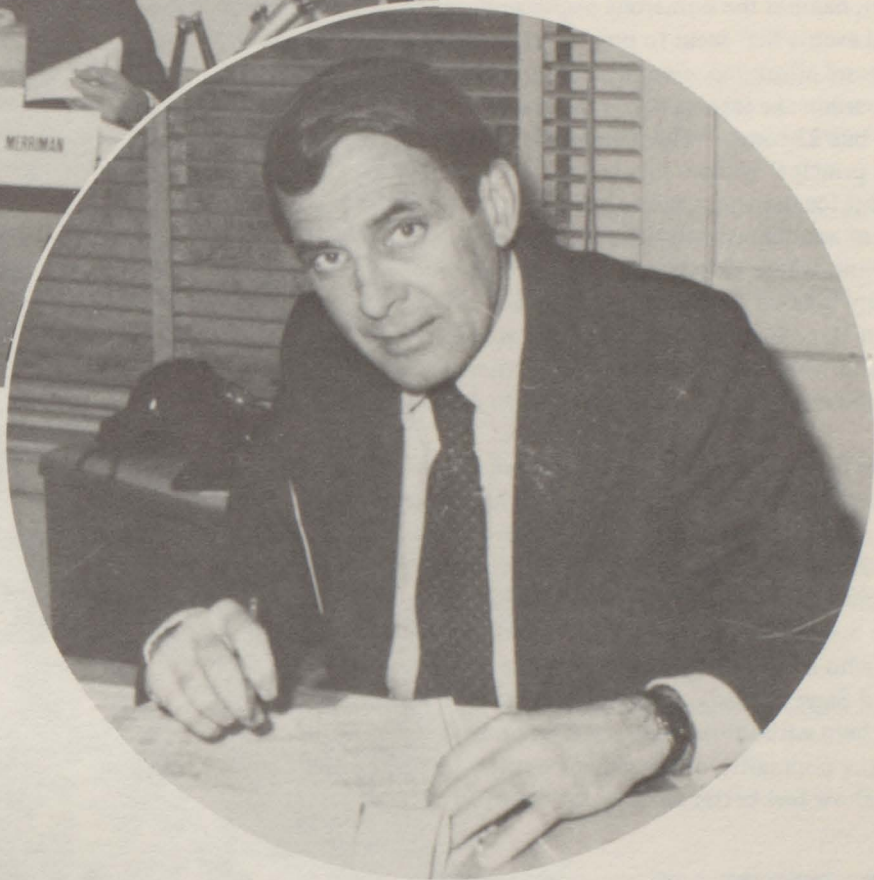
SCHOOL BOARD: President Harold Shiftlet, Vice-President John Pearson, Addison Goodell, Mrs. Sara Lengyel, Milton Robinson; Clerk of the Board, Mrs. Doris Palmer





A MEETING OF MINDS. Addison Goodell, Mrs. Doris Palmer, John Pearson, Harold Shiftlet, and Superintendent Jack Rumora during one of the monthly sessions of the Administration.

SUPERINTENDENT Jack Rumora



SAMUEL MERRIMAN, Business Manager
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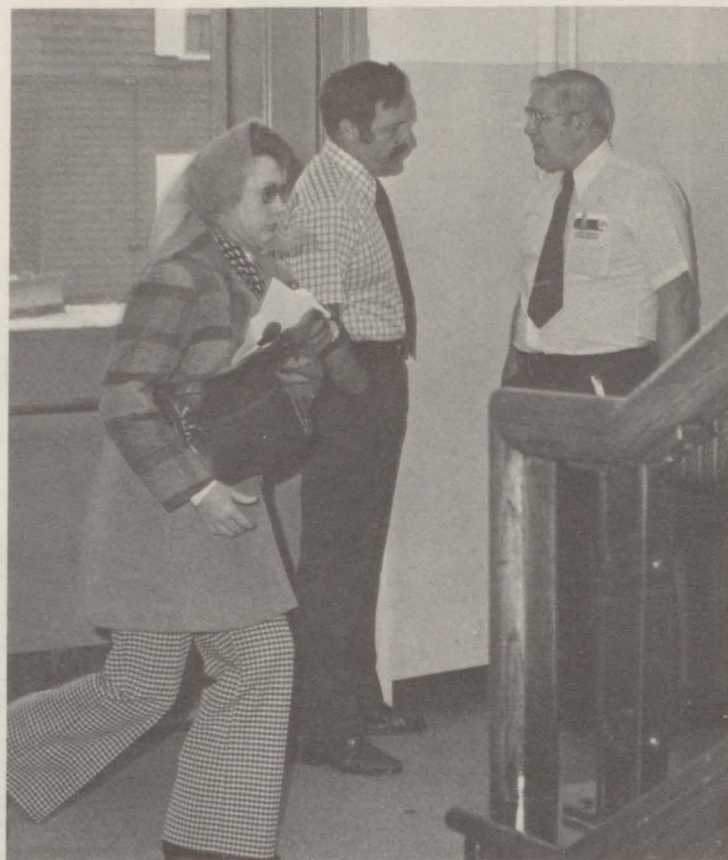
MRS. BETTY CASBOURNE, Secretary to the
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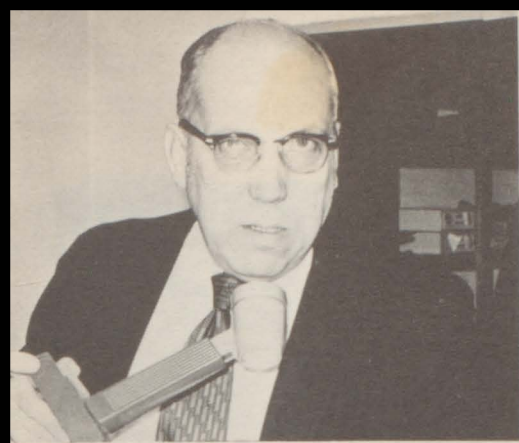
WALK ON BY . . . Mr. Candela and Mr. Puchan discuss an apparently important topic as Mrs. Lillie returns from choir.

One of the classical questions asked by new students seems to be "Which is the lower office?", as opposed, naturally, to the main office. Well, aside from location, the difference is quite easily explained. The main office is the home base of principal Robert Purtilo; it is here that he, aided by his secretary, Edna Beckman, handles the numerous responsibilities as well as the unexpected events that seem to pop up quite frequently. Here the morning and afternoon announcements originate, plus an occasional "pardon the interruption", followed by "all bus 6 students will ride bus 23 today." The lower office is the usual hangout of assistant principal William Licate and secretary Delores Forinash. It is to this location that a long list of students disappear with each set of announcements. Those left in the classrooms have yet to figure out where they put all those people. Tucked away in a tiny cubby hole on the first floor, the book room, is clerk-custodian Mary DePiero. There amid crowded shelves of financial records and whatever, comes the club advisers and treasurers with cash earned in projects from candy sales to donkey basketball games.

On the first day of school, it seems that all roads lead to the guidance office. The privileged few who have schedules that are not completely insane often stop in for directions or just a friendly hello. At any other time, you can find students practically coming out of the woodwork; the guidance office seems to have a strange magnetism for study-hall dodgers and wanderers as well as those who actually need guidance. Here counselors Nancy Jones and Steve Candela, and secretary Eleanor Andrews are ready to help with information, advice, or open ears and minds. Perhaps the popularity of the guidance office lies in the fact that you somehow feel better coming out then you did going in.



ANOTHER TALE OF WOE . . . Mrs. Andrews lends an ear as Liz Belknap seeks advice on a personal problem.



ROBERT PURTILO, principal: "I like being in contact with the students."



EDNA BECKMAN, secretary to the principal: "Every day is different; you don't know what to expect."



DELORES FORINASH, secretary to the assistant principal: "I enjoy the kids and seem to have no trouble communicating with them."



WILLIAM LICATE, assistant principal: "I like watching the kids grow and develop, but at times it's very frustrating; some never seem to realize we're just trying to help them."



STEVE CANDELA, guidance counselor: "My job is great; I feel I have a close bound with the kids."



NANCY JONES, guidance counselor: "Attitude is important; keep yours positive."



MARY DePIERO, clerk custodian: "I am very happy with my job."



ELEANOR ANDREWS, guidance secretary: "The thing that keeps me going is the people."

THIS TOPS IT ALL. Mr. Purtilo places the final touch on the Student Council Christmas tree.

101 WAYS TO STUDY ENGLISH

I never knew there were so many ways to study literature until I had Mrs. Edeburn for junior English. First of all, we got back to school after summer vacation, supposedly having read four books. I had only read two, which explains why I got 60's and 70's on the first couple of quizzes. Right away we started on panels, and mine was first. We did fairly well, considering none of us had ever done panels before. This was just the beginning: during the course of the year we did everything from one-page topic papers to 15-or-more-page research papers, from

two-people panels to six-people panels, from ten-question quizzes to gruesome "book reports". Each poem, play, short story, and book was studied and analyzed in a different way. We each took our turn on the podium delivering speeches on the *Grapes of Wrath* or leading discussions on "Who Am I?" essays.

And there were SO MANY UNITS to go through! We travelled down to the depths of darker romanticism with Edgar Allen Poe and off in search of the American dream with F. Scott Fitzgerald. The most memorable unit was the search for

Identity: the books Mrs. Edeburn selected for us to read for this unit were easy to relate to and helpful to analyze. Also, toward the end of the year, the time came for our research papers to be turned in, after bundles of note cards, outlines and drafts, countless visits to the library, and countless nights at the typewriter.

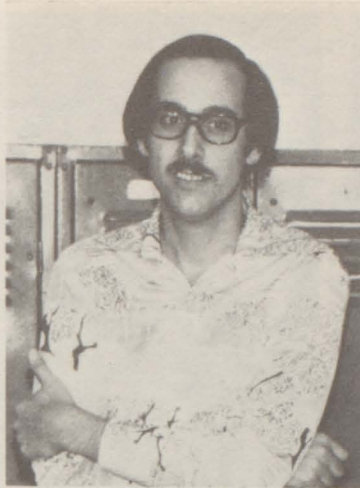
But through it all, I feel that Mrs. Edeburn led me through the most educational English class I've ever had. (And I wonder how many grammatical errors she could find in this essay!)



E PLURIBUS UNIM. Mrs. Edeburn speaks to her students in Latin class. She also teaches English and humanities, a new course this year.

BLUE JEAN BABY? Decked in farmer's day costume, Mr. Pavolino keeps an eye on his freshman English class.

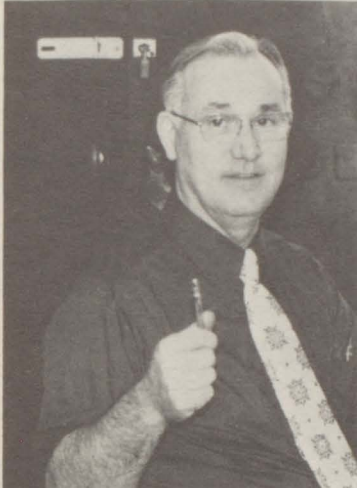




ARDYTHE KLEESATTEL: 2 yrs; English IV, Journalism I, II; A. B. Bethany College, M. Ed. Miami Univ.

RICHARD PAVOLINO: 5 yrs; English I; B. S. Kent State, Youngstown.

ENCIE MOROSKI: 4 yrs; English I, Speech; B.A. Kent State.



WILBERT WILLEY: 25 yrs; Industrial Arts, Advanced Drawing, Architectural Drawing; B.S. West Virginia University, Kent State, Edinboro.

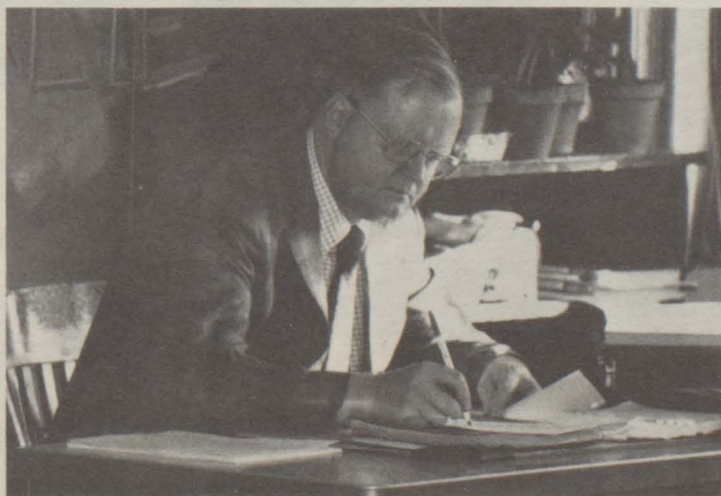
ROZELLA HARPST: 12 yrs; Home Economics I, II, III, IV; B.S. Mercyhurst College.

FRANCIS FLOOD: 4 yrs; English II, III, Drama; B.S. Bowling Green.



GEORGE PUCHAN: 10 yrs; Industrial Arts; B.S. Kent State.

COYE WILFONG: 6 yrs; English II, IV; Univ. of Maryland, B.S. Kent State.



ESTHER EDEBURN: 14 yrs; English I, II, Humanities, Latin I, II, III; B.A. Wooster, M.A. Ohio State, Wester Reserve, Edinboro.

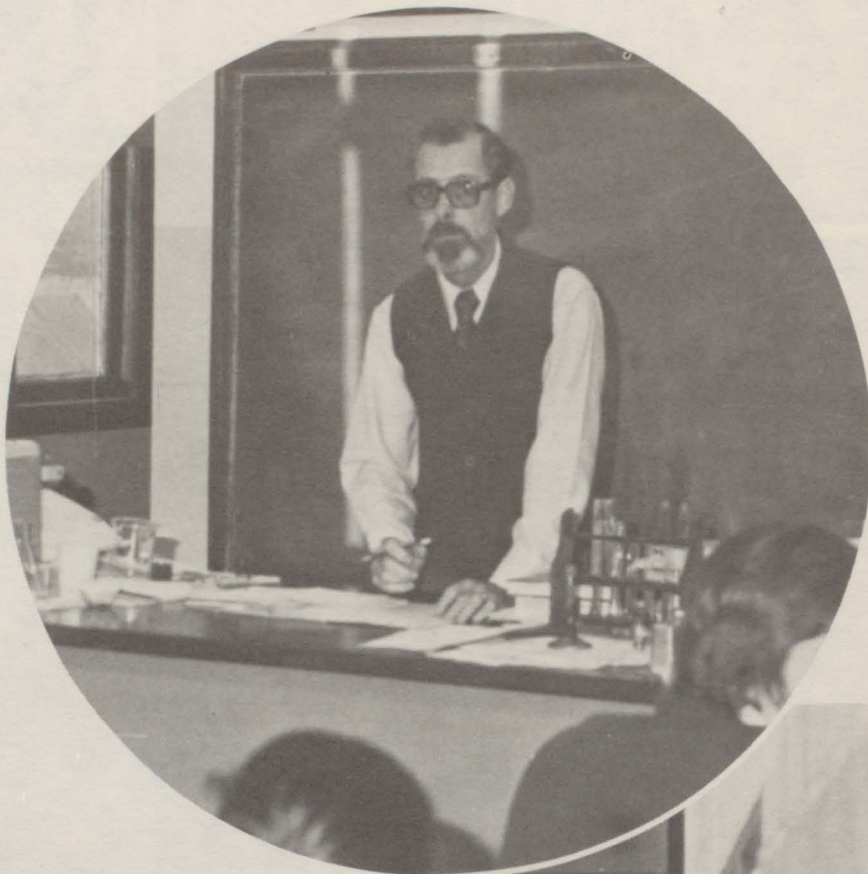
RAYMOND EDEBURN: 14 yrs; Sociology, Psychology, Human Relations; B. S. Youngstown, M.A. Edinboro.

THE EINSTEIN

Mr. Utz has been around for a long time teaching covalent bonds and isomers, moles and molecular formulas. Not everybody has had him, and maybe not everybody even knows he's around—that's because he generally stays in his own room up on the third floor. You can hear him up there, practically every morning without fail, shouting "Get to your homerooms!" to seniors. Last summer he grew a beard, which was even more surprising than the day he came in earth shoes, or the first time he wore his blue-beard shirt. He was probably amused with his students' reactions, just as when he shaved the beard off and everybody thought he looked different but couldn't figure out why. Then, too, he's remembered for mixing up foul-smelling concoctions and making everyone smell them, for his "Take your quiz seats" and the neat reactions he got by mixing chemicals in test tubes. But the main thing everyone remembers is that he knows his stuff; electrolytes and ionic compounds are old hat to him. And the students he teaches are very fortunate to learn from the Einstein on the third floor.

ON THE THIRD FLOOR

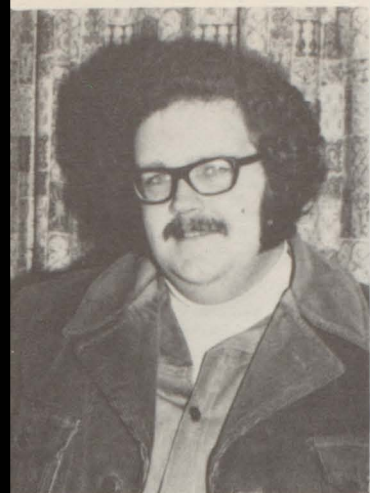
IT HAD TO BE YOU! Mr. Utz takes the morning roll in his senior homeroom amidst test tubes, beakers, and the tools of his trade.



TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE. Steve Root asks Mrs. Hunt what she thinks of a passage in a book (possible Hamlet?)

PA, SHE'S MAKING EYES AT ME! Mr. Higgins and his son Christopher watch a girls' volleyball game in progress in the gym.





RAYMOND MOORE: 3 yrs; General Math, Shop Math, Pre-Algebra; B.A. Thiel College.



EDITH REICHERT: 3 yrs; Typing I, Personal Typing, Shorthand; B.S. Mercyhurst College, Univ. of Dayton, Kent State.



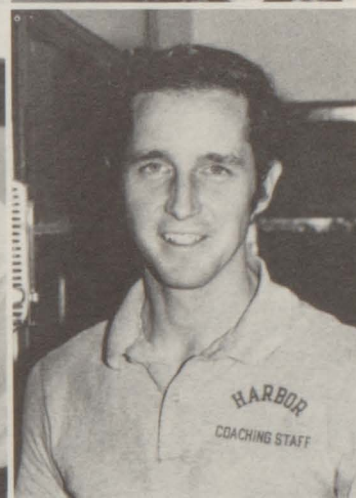
DEAN MCQUAIDE: 5 yrs; Algebra, General Math; B.S. Clarion State.



NANCY HUNT: 6 yrs; Art; B.S., M.A. Case Western Reserve, Kent State.



JOHN ROSE: 5 yrs; Business; B.A. Baldwin Wallace, M. Ed. Edinboro.



JOHN HIGGINS: 6 yrs; Algebra I, II, Geometry, Trigonometry; B.A. Notre Dame, M. ED. Edinboro.



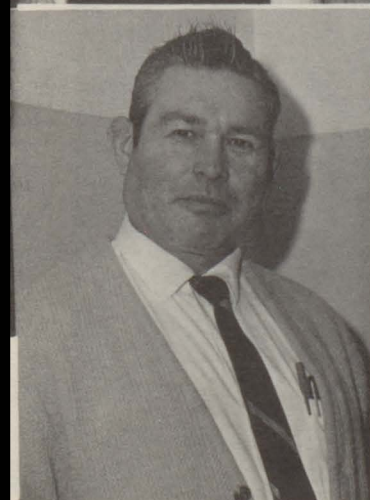
HARRY LEE UTZ: 23 yrs; General Science, IPS, Chemistry; A.B. Fairmont State, M.A. West Virginia Univ., M.S. Univ. of Arizona, Univ. of Mississippi, Univ. of Florida, Wittenburg, Kent State.



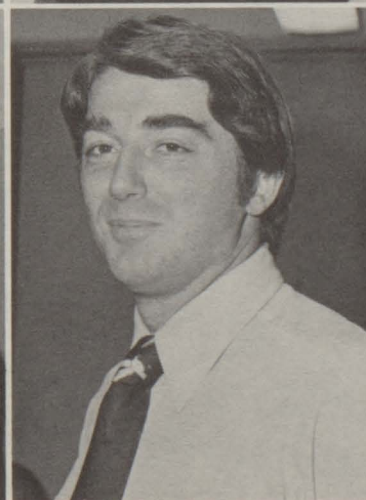
BARBARA KUNES: 7 yrs; Algebra I, II, Geometry, Trigonometry; B.A. Notre Dame, M. ED. Edinboro.



ROBERT JOSSON: 3 yrs; IPS, Earth Science, Physics; B.A. California State.



RANDY POPE: 3 yrs; Biology I, II, Environmental Studies; B.A. Mount Union College, M.A. Colorado Western State, KSU.



ANDREW ISCO: 3 yrs; Biology, General Science; B.S. Kent State, Xavier Univ.



JUANITA BAILEY: 9 yrs; Biology; A.B. Asbury College, Ohio Univ., OSU, KSU, Ball State.

OUR OWN ROOM 222

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE, AND I AM MERELY A TEACHER. Mr. Lombard keeps an eye on his studyhall, hoping for some peace and quiet.

Starring Mr. Robert Huff

"So, you see, your eggs aren't all in one basket." Yea. Uh-huh. Right. Fine. Another movie? Well, it's better than the Constitution. "As I always say, you can count on the Census Bureau." (haha) How's the tennis team doing, Bubba? All right. Uh-huh. Yea. Fine. Right. Tell us the one about how you blew up your dog. Or how about the day when the back steps were gone. Who's Norman Cousins? "I took a course on how to improve my memory, but I can't remember the name of the instructor." (haha) Another movie? I think I saw this one in seventh grade. Hey, was that the guy from Wild, Wild West I saw 6th period? Oh, no, I forgot to watch the debates. I think Mr. Huff's for Carter—it's plain as peanuts. A vocation, huh? I'm gonna be a grave-digger. Fine. Uh-huh. Yea. Right. Another movie? Good, I needed a nap. "Uh, class dismissed."

YES, ROBERT. THEY'RE OUT TO GET YOU.
Mr. Huff chats with Ms. Jones outside the main office, taking a break from class routine.





JENNIFER LAUTANEN: 3 yrs; 10th grade Health, Phys Ed; B.S. Otterbein College

ROBERT RICH: 9 yrs; 9th grade Health, Phys Ed; B.S. Kent State

CRENA BAKER: 3 yrs; 9th grade Health, Phys Ed; B.S. Kent State

MICHAEL LOMBARD: 6 yrs; POD, American History, General Business; B.A. Kent State

FRANK ROSKOVICS: 6 yrs; American History, World History; B.S. Kent State

ROBERT HUFF: 24yrs; Advanced POD, POD, Current History, General Economics; B.S., M.E. Louisiana State University; Kent State, Ohio State

MARGARET DIMACCHIA: 4 yrs; French I, II,III,IV; Lorain County Community College; B.A. Ohio State; Kent State

BEN PANDORA: 3 yrs; World Geography, World History, Current History, Human Relations; B.S. Kent State

CAROLYN STEVENSON: 8 yrs; Spanish I, II, German I,II; A.B. Ohio State, Kent State, Lake Erie

OLIVER KAURA: 20 yrs; Band; M.M. Cleveland Institute of Music, Juilliard School of Music, Case-Western Reserve, Kent State

NORMA LILLIE: 3 yrs; Vocal Music, Choir; B.S. Ohio Northern

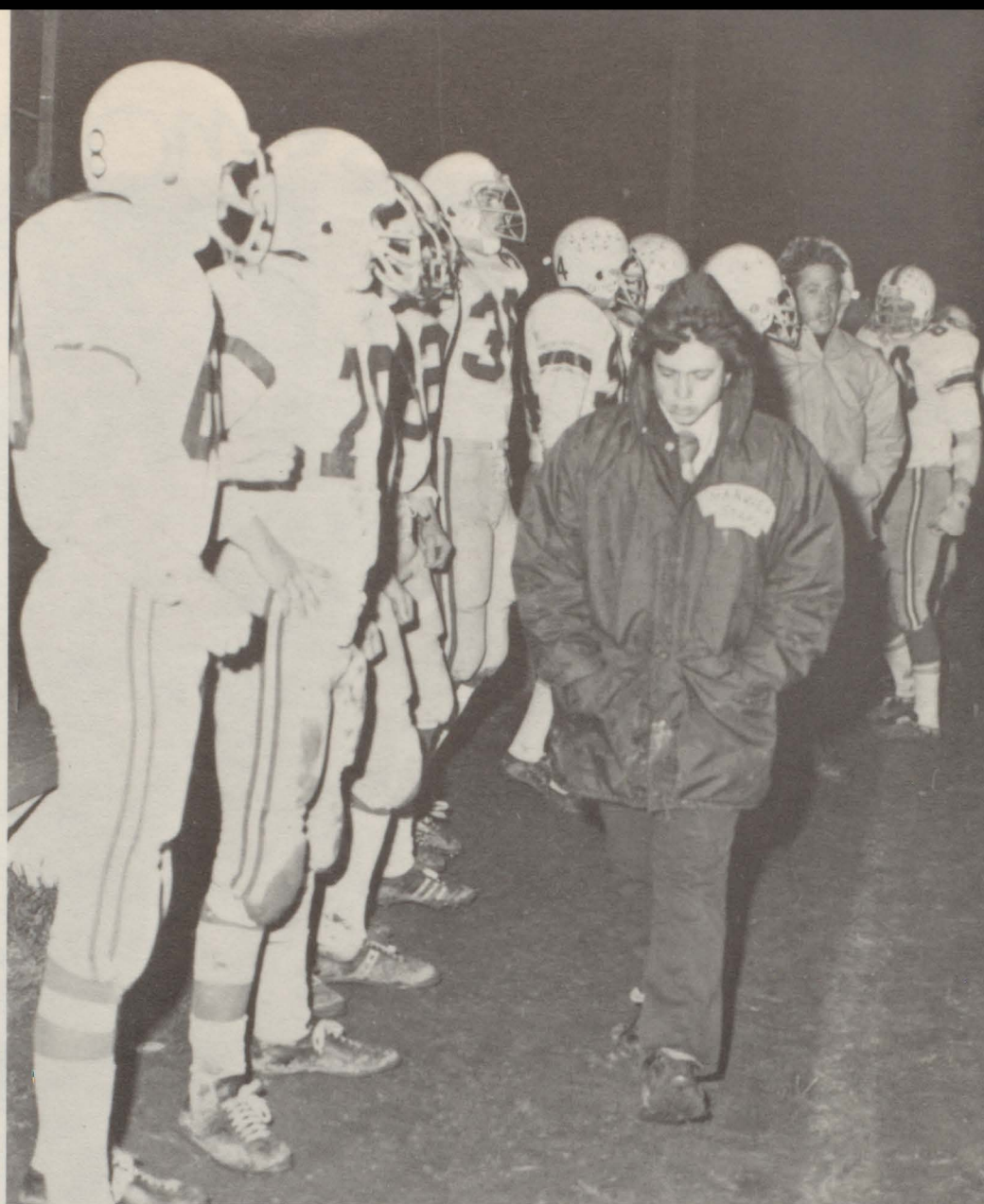
HOWARD WILLIAMS: 1 yr; Band; M.M. Baldwin-Wallace, Kent State

GOOD HELP IS HARD TO FIND

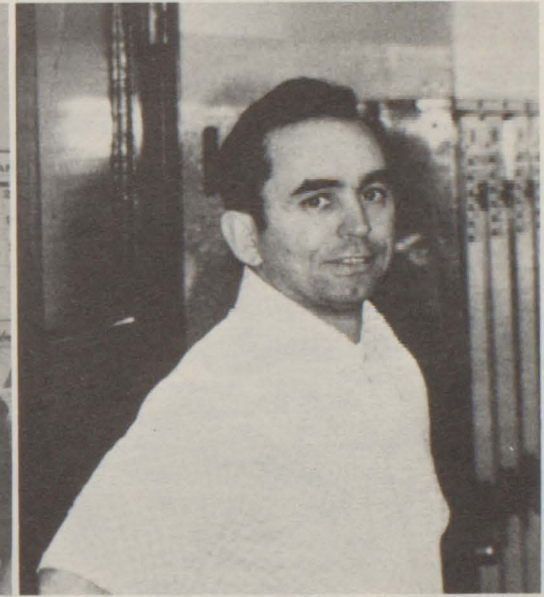
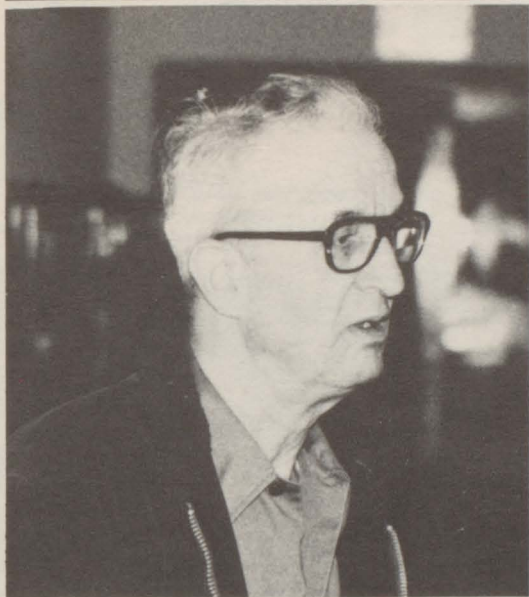
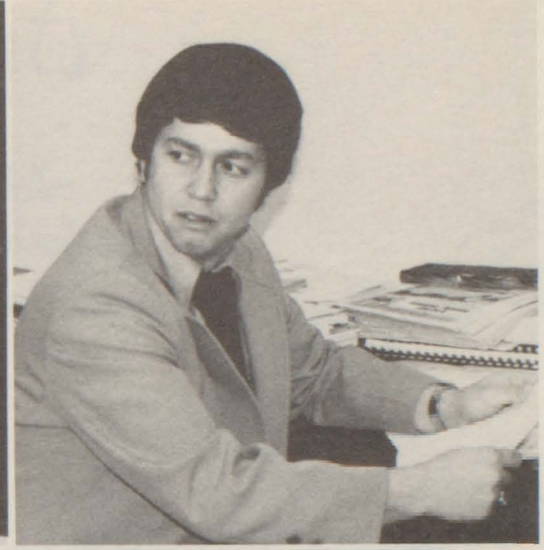
... But we found it! Several of the personnel that work for the benefit of the students can't be classified as regular faculty members. These include librarians, lunchladies, school nurse, janitors, and the three special education teachers (two of whom are coaches). Even though we don't see them as often as we see our teachers, they're usually around when we need their specialized help or services.

DON'T GO BREAKIN' MY HEART! Coach Dan Platano paces past his line of players on the rain-soaked ground of Wenner Field.

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT! Mrs. Huffman passes out hamburger after hamburger to the students who depend on the lunchladies for their noon meal.



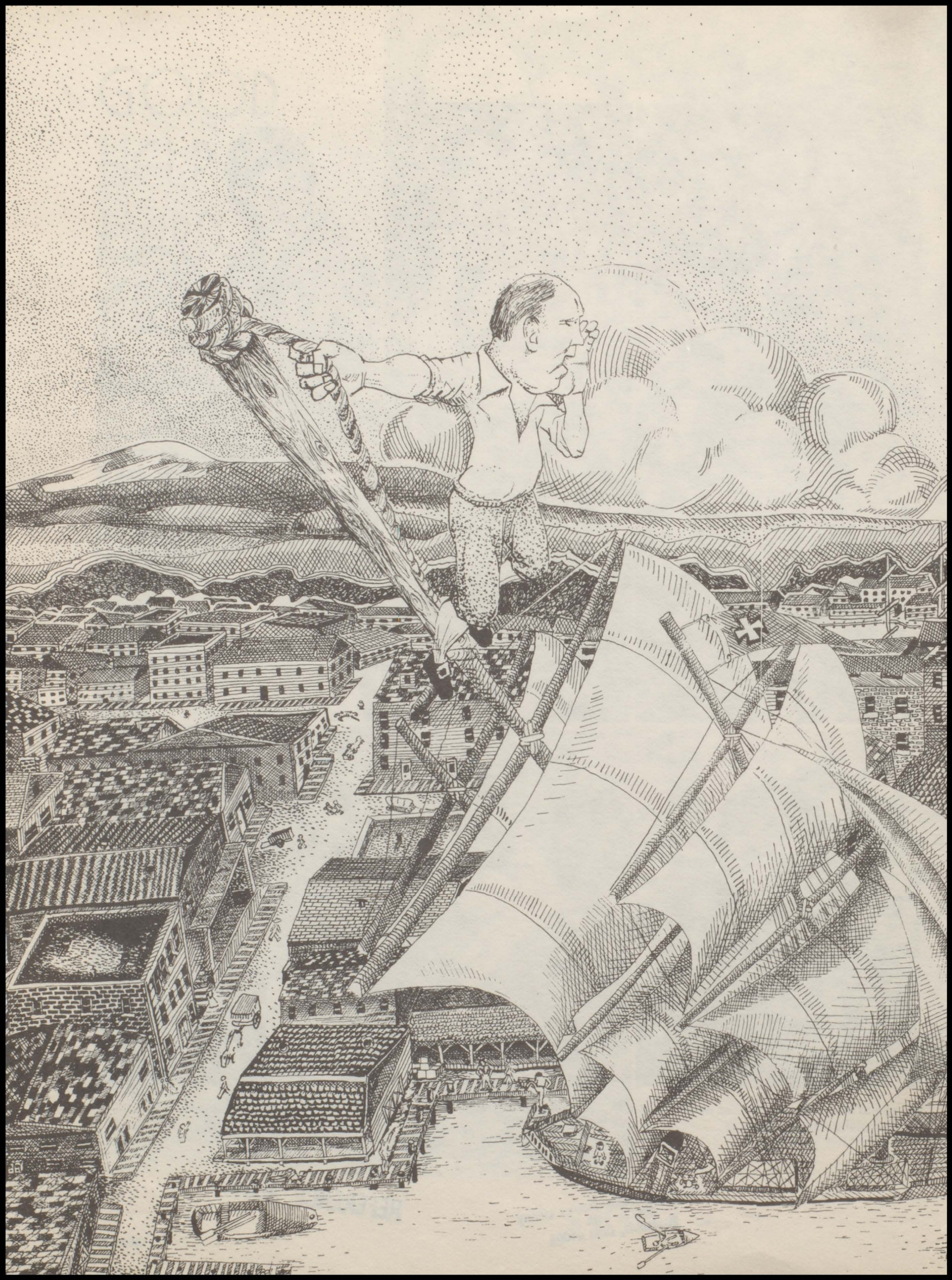
MARIAN HUFFMAN: librarian



ED ARMSTRONG: Special Education teacher
FRED MOSSFORD: custodian
EDITH PETERSON: school nurse

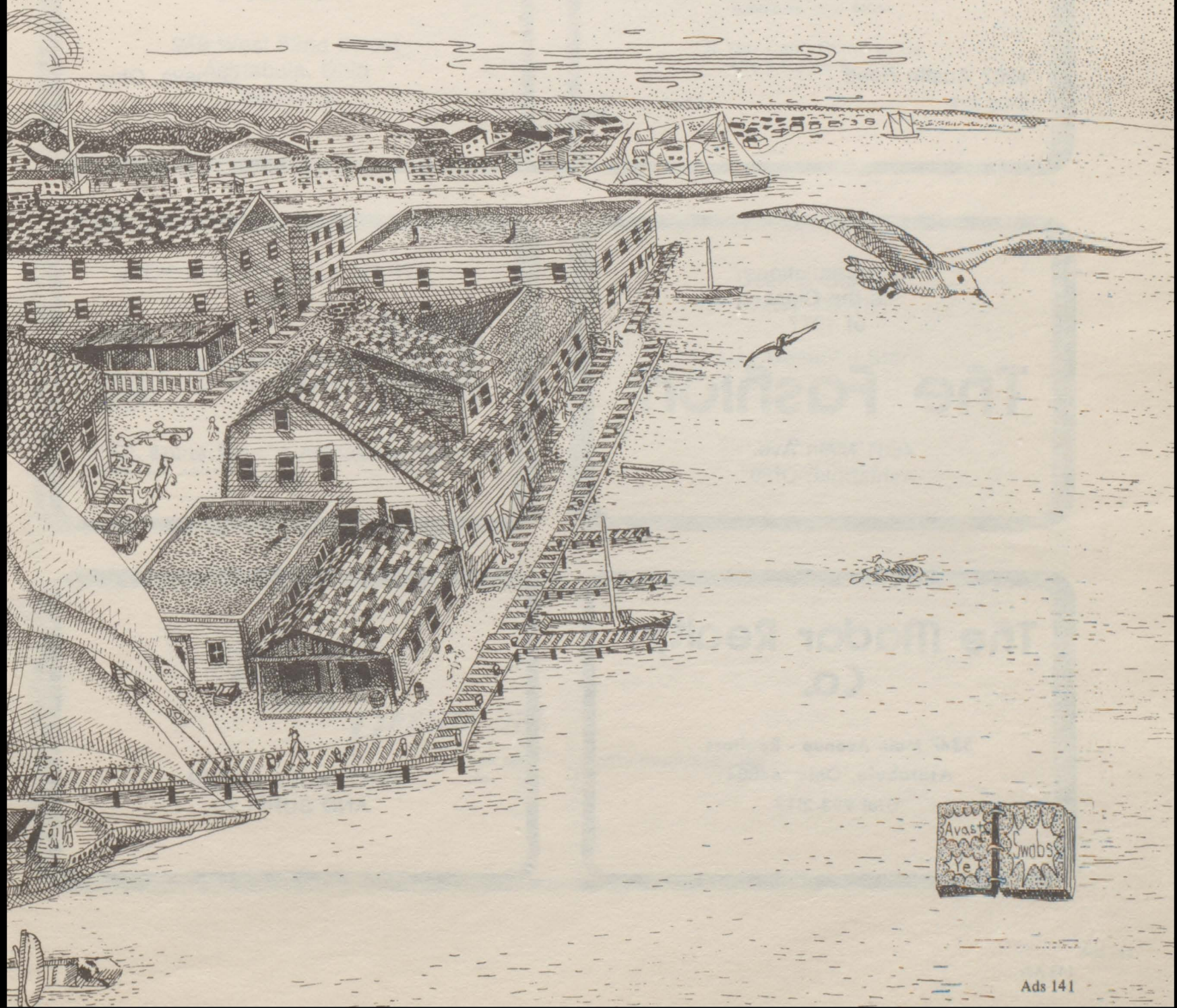
SUE INCORVIA: Special Education teacher
BETTY MUNCY: custodian
ALLIE TOIVALA, ROLSUTA HUFFMAN, MARIE
OXLEY, MARIAN LUNDI: lunchladies

DAN PLATANO: Special Education teacher
ROLAND KELLY: custodian



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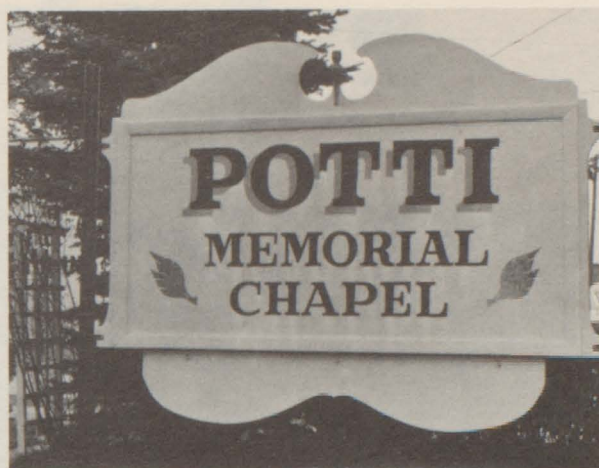
MARIANNE TIMONERE is a member of the Class of 1977.



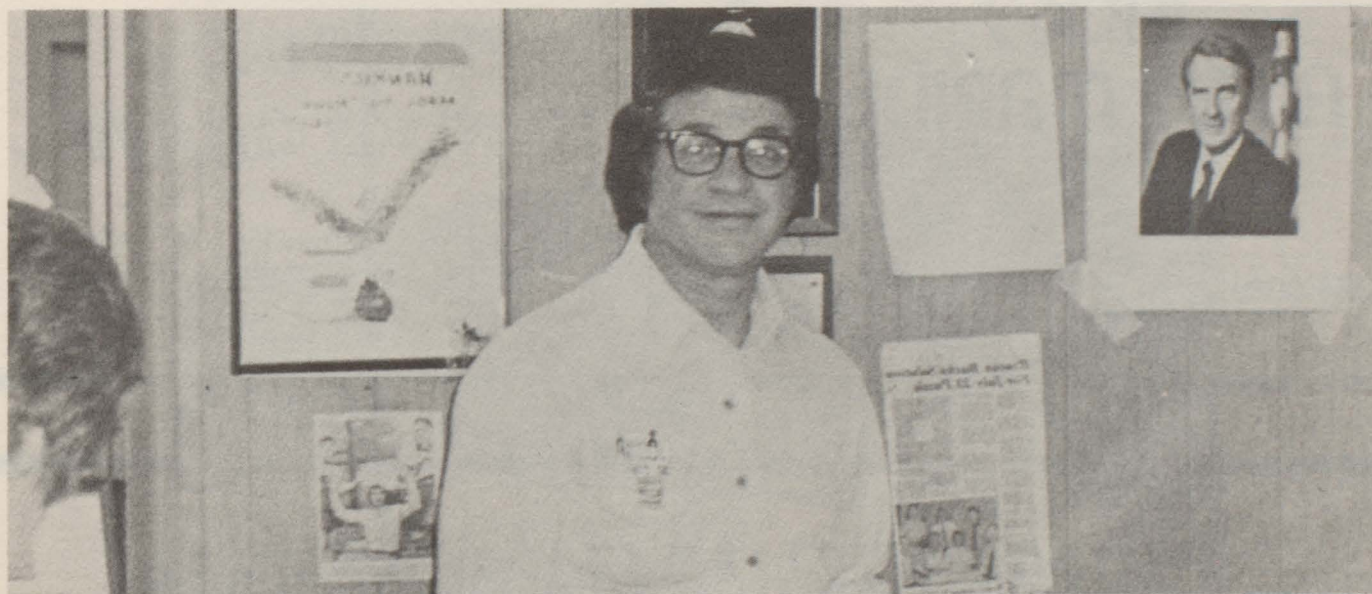
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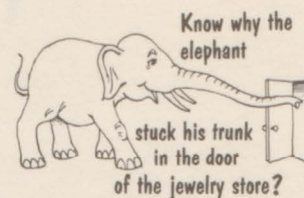
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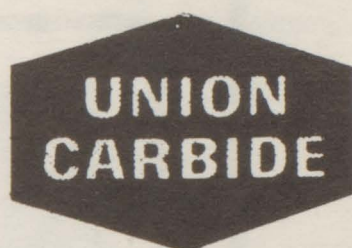
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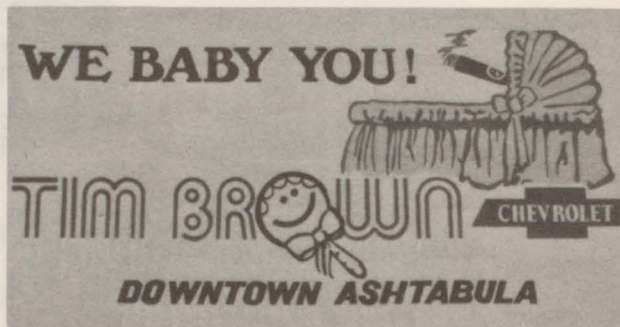
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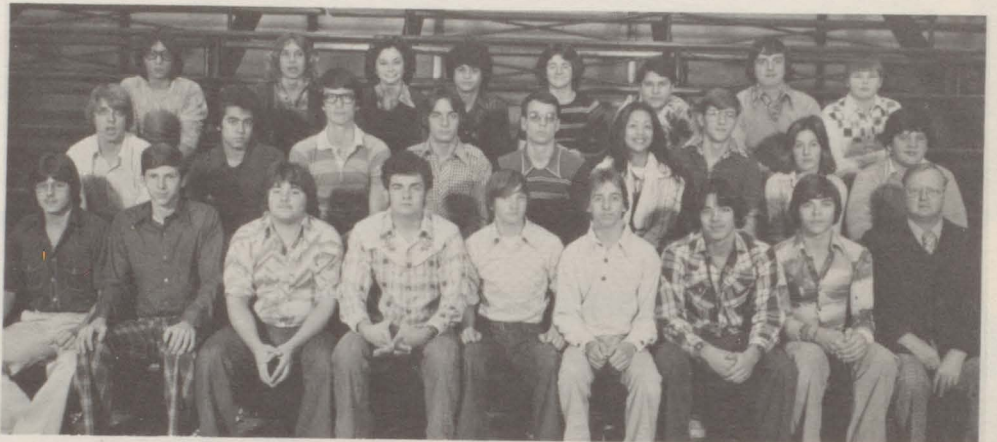
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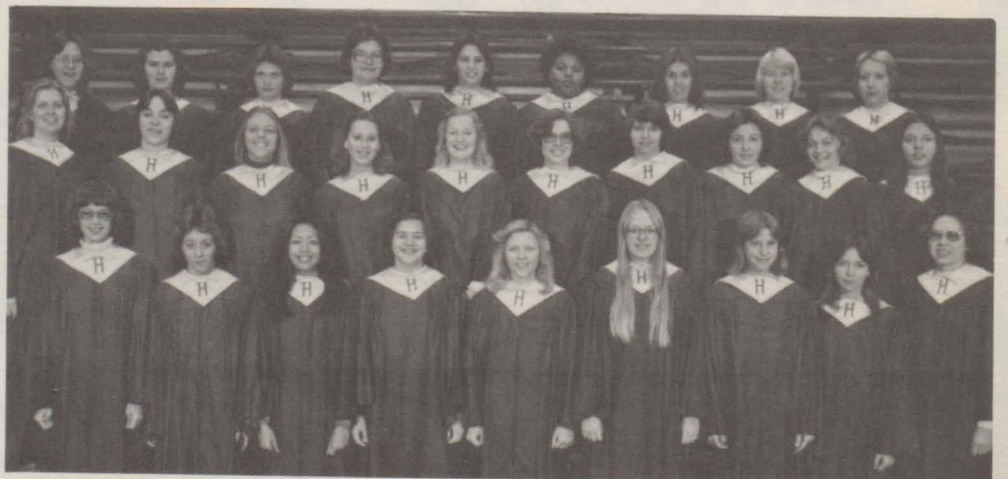
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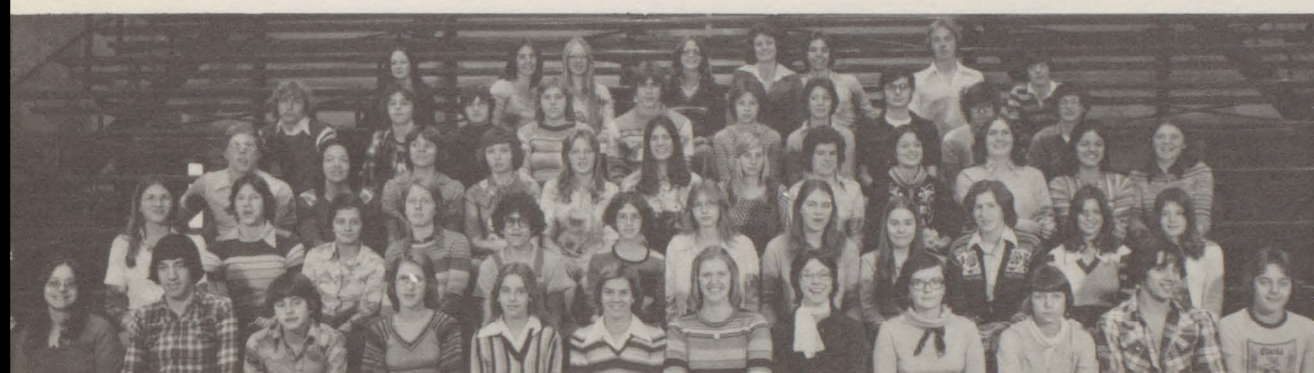
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I'M LATE! I'M LATE! FOR A VERY IMPORTANT DATE! Scott Gill runs cross country at the Hemlock Springs golf course where the NEC meet was held.

HOPE MR. KAURA DIDN'T CATCH THAT ONE! Senior b.i.p. Karen Brown holds her own as sole bassoon player for the band.



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ALL RIGHT, WHO DREW THAT PICTURE ON THE BOARD? Mrs. Jennifer Lautenen instructs one of her co-ed health classes for sophomores.

VOYAGE END...



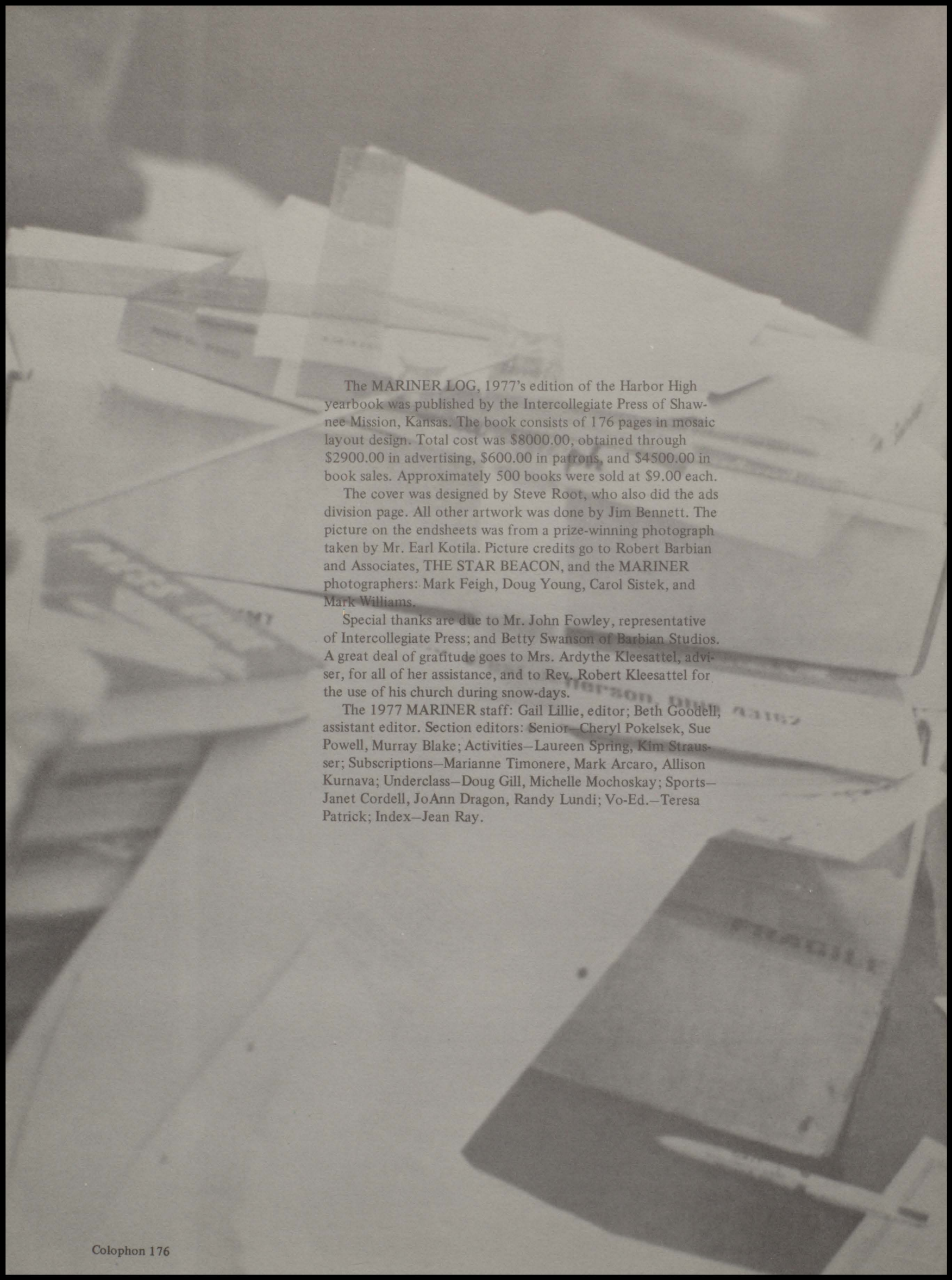
As my voyage draws to a close, I pause to take a quick look back at what I've learned, the impressions I've left behind, and the events that have affected myself and everyone else on board. But I can't dwell too long on the past—it's time to start looking ahead, to start planning new voyages in the years to come. I get a bit depressed sometimes when I think of all the important decisions I'll have to make and the friends that I'll have to leave behind. But I'll be making new friends, going new places, learning new things—for the voyage never really ends at all. . .



SMILE! YOU'RE ON MARINER CAMERA!
Lana Bracken is one of many students caught in the act of doing nothing in study hall.



TRIPPING OUT! Freshmen Keith Jackway, Nancy Pollay, and John Bender loiter in the first-floor hallway, a popular hang-out spot for freshmen who didn't know any better.

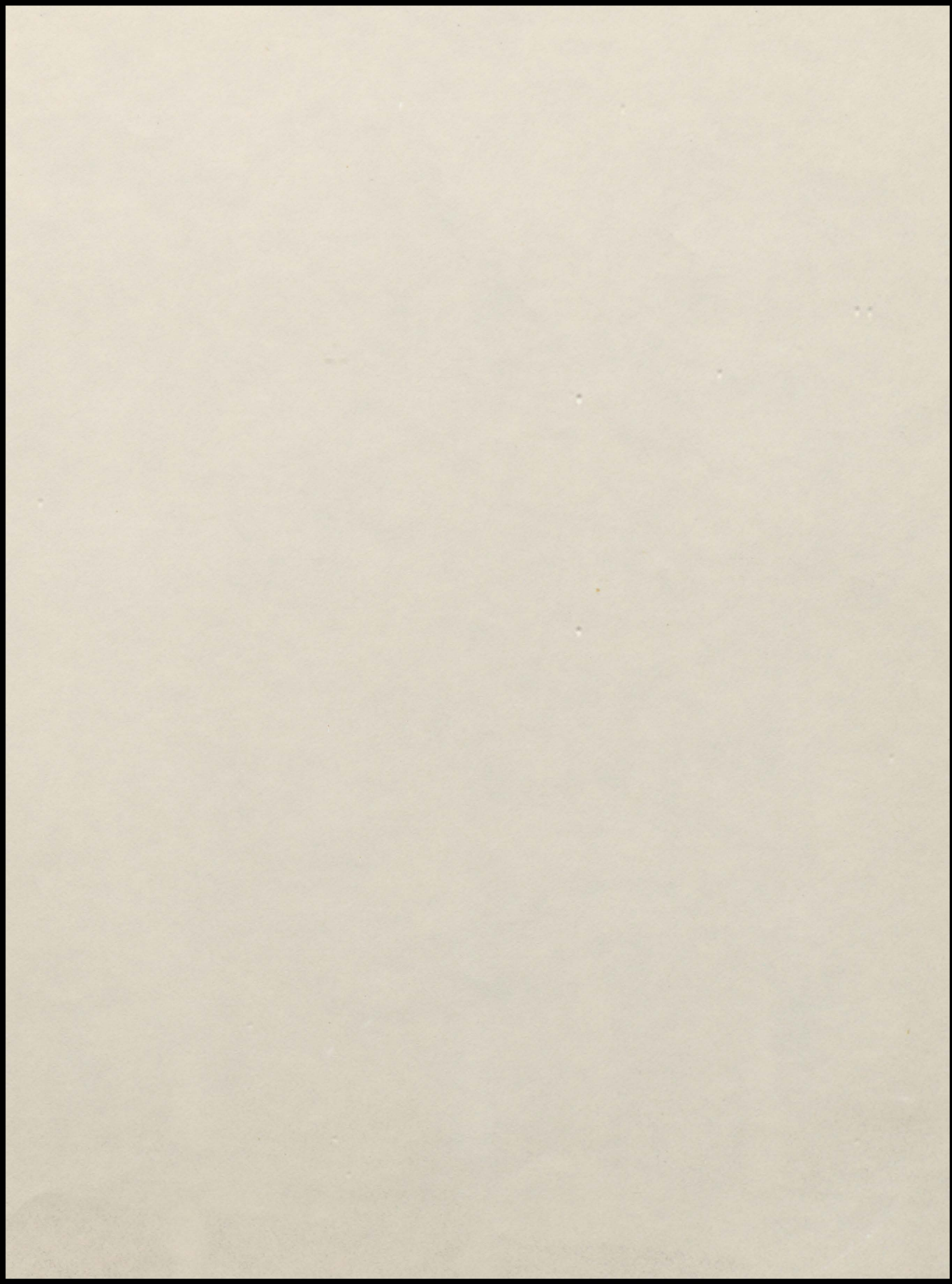


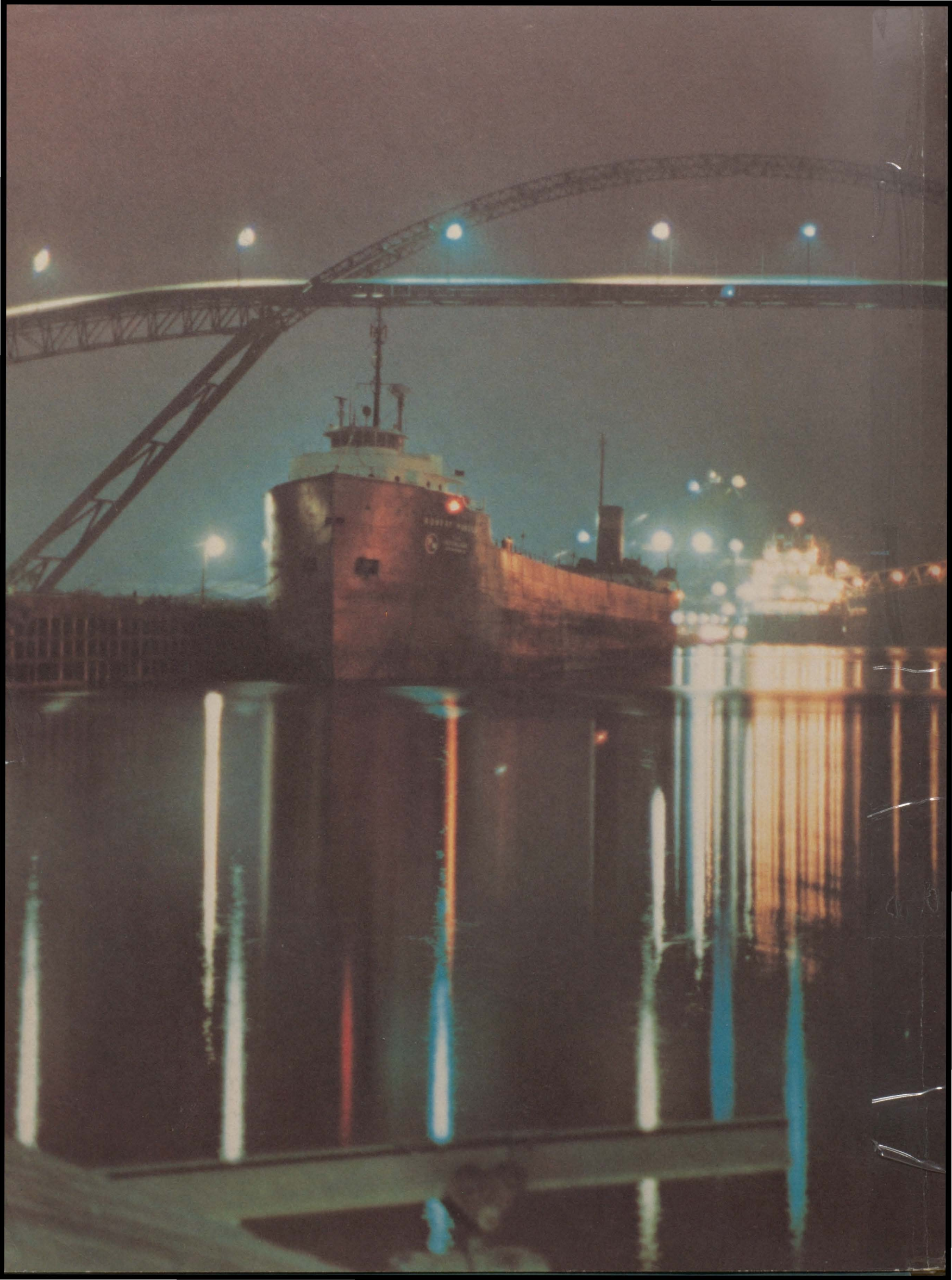
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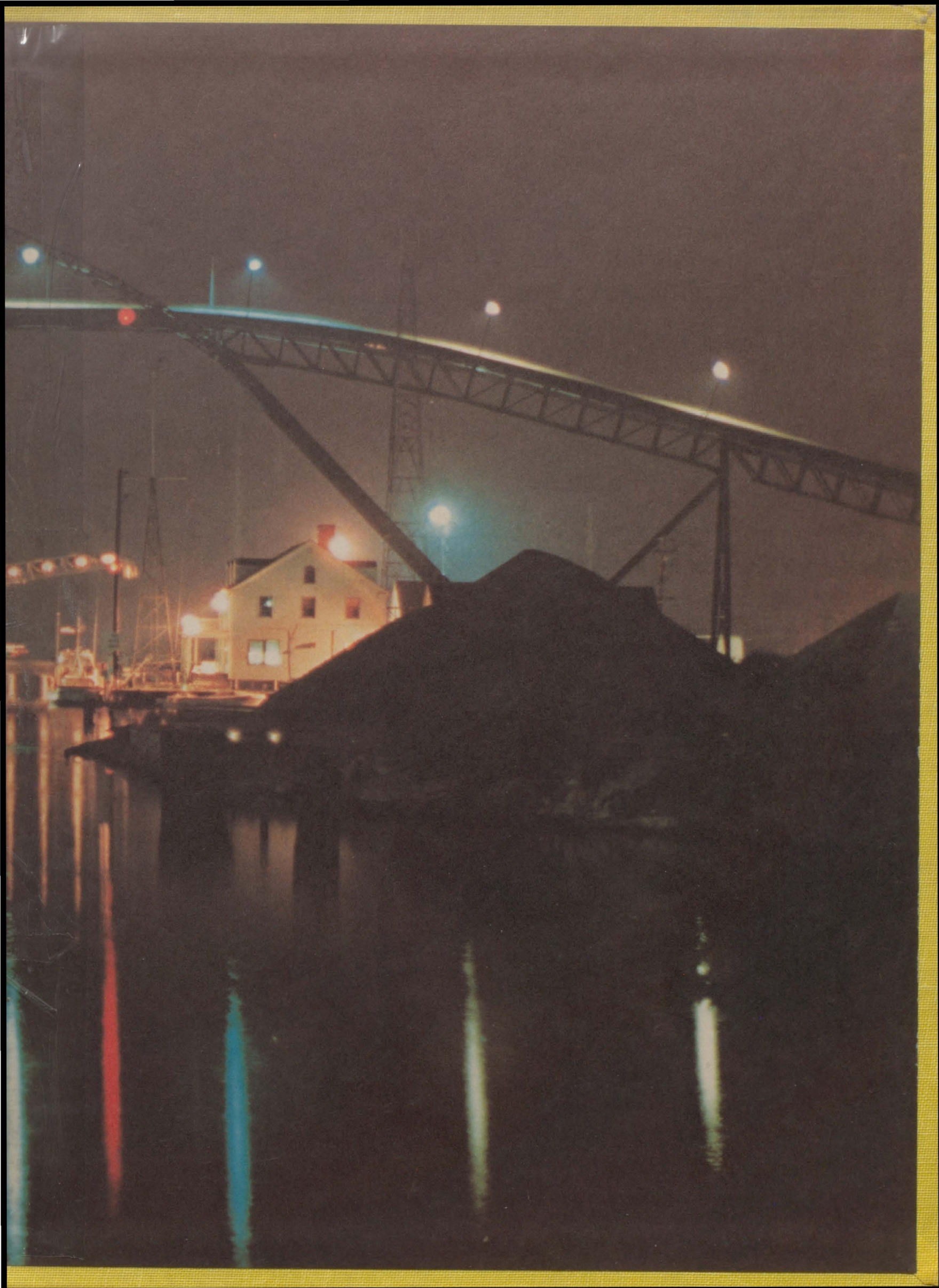
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